SLANGO

KCELLENT-BUT

EVER GO UP-STAIRS! - THE MASTER-HE IS

inge steady. Cotton lower. Corn weak, stocks easy. Bonds higher. Foreign ex-

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

TURKEY!! OH, YES- YES, I LIKE TURKEY!

Vessels of International mival in Port.

EW SIT-DOWN ON LINER CALIFORNIA

ts in Sympathy With evelt, Which Prents Its Sailing.

W YORK, April 15 .- A strike ist all vessels owned by the Innal Mercantile Marine was by radio operators today, tyports, and threatening to tie difornia began a sit-down

ke on board today. oth strikes were in sympathy striking seamen of the Unit-States liner President Roosevelt. NLRB TO START COURT ACTION

ary of the L. M. M. the strike developed suddenly as government official attempted to union strife which led to the en's strike aboard the Presi-Roosevelt yesterday. y-five members of the Presi-

at Roosevelt's deck and engine nts who, the strikers ind, refused to support the soinsurgent seamen's strike. strikers belong to the "rank several months ago in deof officers of the Interna-Seamen's Union. John D. e, chief examiner for the Re-l Labor Relations Board, tried

Effective on Entering Port. is rapidly as ships now at sea er port their radio operators will of New York to compel the compet the strike and the movement continue until all operators sion of a month ago. The board American Telegraphists' Asso-

The four ships now in port, and teted by the strike, are, in addi-to the President Roosevelt, the OLD PICTURE OF GRANT STOLEN States liner American Bank- Granddaughter Says It Was in the Baltimore Mail liner, City
Norfolk, at Baltimore, and the
By the Associated Press. ma Pacific liner Virginia at Diego, Cal.

ected probably will be the Unit-States liner Manhattan, due here

has 17 ships in its fleet. Union said from three to operators are carried on each which would make the numf operators affected between and 60 if all the L. M. M. boats

Il passengers on the President elt were removed today n John F. Brennan, traffic manof the line, announced it was nger ship because of the la-

ome of the passengers, Europe-and, sailed on the liner Hamburg night. Others were transfers Berengaria today.

ELLO, GANG,' SAYS MAN ON GALLOWS AWAITING DEATH ted in West Virginia for Kill-

UNDSVILLE, W. Va., April

Frank Pramesa, 26 years old, hanged here last night for the last July of his neighbor

A curtain shielded him in the 44 witnesses and prison of-He parted the curtain, through the opening and

reprieves and he testfied that a Pearl Thames, widow of the ministigated the plot to kill mate. Mrs. Thames denied the but admitted intimacy with a nd tomorrow; to ole r tonight, possibly light frost

possibly light frost in extreme north portion; rising landian Press).—Two gangs of longshoremen struck for higher morrow in extreme to the set Lakes season navigation. today on the first day of the Lakes season navigation. Walked out within a few minafter reporting at the Canasteamships Line terminal. The seek 50 cents an hour for day and 55 cents for nights, Sunand holidays,



N L R B Director Moves for Settlement Sit-Downers to Vote Tomorrow on Quitting Plant.

Negotiations toward settlement employes, went on strike March 8 are: Recognition of the union, Local Emergen Electric Manufacture cal 1102, as the sole collective barof the strike of 2000 workers at are: Re the Emerson Electric Manufacturington avenue has been in possession of 200 stay-in strikers for the last 39 days, will be started at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the ompany offices, 1824 Washington

tions Board in St. Louis, today arranged for the negotiations at a conference with Robert Hawes, attorney for the company, which heretofore had refused to meet with the strikers.

The company's attitude, Bajork told reporters, was changed by the recent Supreme Court decision in advised Bajork that the company desired to comply with the National Labor Relations Act.

Bajorki said the agreement, while not mentioning the stri-kers' union, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America was that the company would meet representatives of the employes is others when they enter port majority of the workers," The agreement was signed by Hawes and William Sentner, organizer for the union, who will head a union negotiations.

order for Reinstatement of 4000 Strikers.

for union activity.

Monday night,

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Mme

by Gen. Grant to his bride on

from the Russian revolution.

FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT

AND FAIR TOMORROW

M

TI

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, cooler to-

tee of the Senate showed that the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. was a member of the Na-tional Metal Trades Association, Demands for which the Emerson striking employes as a body.

nue, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

a general increase of 10 cents an

tlement of all department griev-

The question of evacuation of the

The company was entering into the negotiations "in good faith," Bajork said. The union had filed

charges of unfair labor practices with the Labor Board against the

WASHINGTON, April 15. — The Labor Relations Board announced last-night it would seek immediate H. Wiggin Was Sued by court enforcement of its order call-ing on Remington Rand, Inc., to reinstate about 4000 strikers. Stockholders of Chase National Bank.

after conferences yesterday with Frank Fenton, American Federation of Labor organizer for New England, and eight strike leaders, NEW YORK, April 15.-Payment of \$2,000,000 in settlement of the most of whom are from Syracuse, N. Y. A board spokesman said the delegation came to Washington to suits by stockholders of the Chase National Bank and the Amerex discuss their status in view of the Supreme Court's validation of the Holding Corporation, formerly the

The board said it would ask the Second District Court of Appeals found, among other things, that union workers had been discharged ection with the firms from

Julia Cantacuzene said today the oldest picture in existence of her grandfather, Gen. U. S. Grant, was stolen from her apartment last disclosed by Supreme Court Justime and that the present board tice Ernest E. L. Hammer in apfunctioning all right.

The picture was in a locket given wedding day. Several other arti-cles were stolen, Mme. Cantacuzene said. Among them were some old those cited in the suits. 6-INCH SNOW IN MICHIGAN

ficer in charge of the bank at the sent the appointments to the Sentime of the alleged losses he was ate. ning responsibility for them.

Heaviest Fall of Year in Lansing

LANSING, Mich., April 15.—The heaviest snowfall of the year, 6.8 inches, made highway transporta-SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES tion treacherous and caused scrap-ers to be placed in service in the

Lansing area today.

State highway officials said the EMPLOYER'S RESERVE PLAN Accepts Method Voted by Missouri House; Fight Over Job Insur-ance on Floor Possible. Special to the Post-Dispatch. condition was local, although snow flurries, following a rain and electrical storm, were reported at sev-eral Southern Michigan points. Temperatures were in the low 30's.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.-The employer's reserve fund plan for unemployment compensation was approved this afternoon by the Senate Committee on Social Security. The plan approved is in sub

passed by the House yesterday.

The committee voted to report substitute for the McReynolds-Rozier bill which had been drafted to provide the pooled fund plan, which was demanded by organized labor, and opposed by business in-terests represented by the Associat-

not preclude a spirited fight on the to be adopted. The Senators supporting the pooled fund indicated that they would carry the fight to

POPE HAS RECURRING PAINS

S Bad Night. VATICAN CITY, April 15.—Pope
Pius today suffered recurrence of
asthmatic attacks and pains in his
legs, afflicted with varicose veins.
Dr. Aminta Milani visited him
three times today, the last visit
lasting from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The Pontiff, it was stated at the
Vatican, passed a bad night.

KINNEY, BROGAN STILL ON SITDOWN ON POLICE BOARD

Senate Committee Votes to Confirm Lambert, Ignores gaining agency for employes; a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, with Igoe, Nangle and Colehour for all employes; employes working on the night shift to receive a 10 per cent wage differential; elimination of piece work and establishment of a straight hourly rate; 36-hour week in five days, with time and a half for overtime; sometime in a straight in a straight of the straight of the straight in a straight straight in a straight straight in a straight straight straight.

NO OBJECTIONS OFFERED TO ANY

seniority in employment and promotion; that a plant committee of workers be recognized for the set-Legislators' Sole Grievance Apparently Is Failure of Governor to Consult Ine question of evacuation of the Emerson motor plant by the stay-in strikers will be decided at a union meeting at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens ave-Them in Advance.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 .-Sit-down strike tactics are being applied by St. Louis members of the

ompany following the failure of Joseph Newman, company presi-State Senate, headed by the influential veterans, Mike Kinney and Recently published records of the LaFollege Civil Liberties Commit-Joseph H. Brogan, to three of Gov. Stark's four appointees to the St. by the La Follette Senate commit-Louis Police Board. Four of the six tee, after hearing testimony that St. Louis Senators were not consulted by the Governor regarding the association controlled the country organizations of both political parties, influenced the selection of appointments, which were sent to candidates on both sides, and had the Senate Feb. 15.

The Senate's Committee on Mu-icipal Corporations to which the ommended to the Senate yesterday that it confirm Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the present board, whom Gov. Stark, reappointing him, designated as his choice for president of the new board. The SUITS FOR \$2,000,000

for president of the new board.
board elects its own president.
No recommendation was made by
the committee as to the reappointment of William L. Igoe, president of the old board still in office; or the appointments of John J. Nangle and Frank B. Coleman as new members. Their names, it was learned, were not even discussed at

Whether the opposition of Sen-ators Kinney and Brogan will con-tinue to the point of definite ob-jection to the confirmations is prob-Holding Corporation, formerly the Chase Securities Corporation, was soffered yesterday by Albert H. Wiggin, formery chief executive officer of the two financial houses.

The suits, which were filed after Wiggin's testimony before the Senate banking investigators in 1934, allege that Wiggin and his associates were responsible for losses of \$103,000,000 as a result of loans and investments made during their suits of the confirmations is problematical. So far they and most of the other St. Louis Senators have merely remained quief. They have not brought up the subject of confirmation in the committee, and thus have as effectually prevented early confirmation as if they had moved to reject the nominations sent to the Senate by the Governor.

No Objections Offered.

No Objections Offered.

All of the St. Louis Senators in-Offers of \$250,000 each by the estates of Charles M. Hayden and Lewis Cass Ledyard Jr., named as co-defendants in the suits, also were

pointing Jeremiah T. Mahoney as referee to determine whether the settlements offered were adequate.

Mahoney will take testimony and runctioning all right.

In an apparent effort to avoid appearance of making appointments on a political basis, the Governor did not consult any of the report his findings back to the court for approval. The settlement offered by Wiggin, Justice Hammer served the unwritten rule that the was informed, is in addition to payments of approximately \$1,000,000 pointee resides should be consulted.

The Governor discussed the appointments with these two Senators In his offer, Wiggin denied the and obtained their approval of the validity of any of the claims asmen he had already decided on serted but added that as senior of before consulting them then he

> veterans of the St. Louis group in the Senate, and of all members of the Senate, with the exception of Senator Casey of Kansas City, are oldest in point of service. Lewis and Shea, who are serving their first terms, are the Senators in whose districts the appointees re-

> > Wounded Dignity.

However, on St. Louis matters it has been Kinney and Brogan who have generally been consulted rather than the others of the delegation, though Senator Doran was on the list of influential St. Louis Senators in the Park administra-

Information obtainable is that any other of the St. Louis delega-tion has made any move toward rejection of either Igoe, Nangle or Coleman. They are simply waitor Coleman." They are simply waiting out the Governor, possibly in the hope that they will be summoned to the executive offices and amends made for the offense to their dignity. Lambert's approval by the committee yesterday was at the request of Senator Kinney.

If that is the play, the Governor so far has ignored it and has given no indication that he fears his appointees will be rejected.

ointees will be rejected. Should the Senate adjourn with-

HARLAN COUNTY

Secretary of Kentucky As ators Inquiring Into Anti-Union Violence.

LEGISLATION FOR **WORKERS STOPPED**

Sheriff Gets \$2400 Dividend on \$2500 Stock in Company Store; Employers in Politics.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 15-Law and order in Harlan County, Kentucky, are what the Coal Operators' Association says they are. Such was the obvious conclusion drawn today many of the county's law officers

nicipal Corporations, to which the appointments were referred, recommended to the Senate yesterday committee listened to a recital of committee listened to atrocities practiced against miners and union representatives. Dynamite, automatic shotguns and the threat of sudden death were the instruments with which the antiunion policy was carried out, it was testified.

Lawrence Dwyer, 72-year-old, one legged organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, testified his home was dynamited twice, and he had been shot at so often he couldn't recount the times. Three participants in the second dynamiting went on the stand and des-cribed their part in it. They were engaged and paid by a deputy hired by the Operators' Association, it was stated.

Keeping the Union Out. One of the main aims of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association is to keep the union out. Illustrating the relationship be-tween the Association and law officers in the county, it was sho that, when a vacancy occurred in the office of sheriff in 1926, the office of sheriff in 1926, the land arising in the ocean. County Judge filled it by appointing George S. Ward, secretary of test the defense of Oahu, capital isthe association. The sheriff apland of Hawaii; will carry out oper may oints the deputies who act as mine guards, and receive their pay from

Thus, for all practical purpose company police, with the difference

pointed 379 deputies since 1934 and all but about 12 were paid by coal companies to serve as special guards. He said he did not know just how many deputies now hold mmissions or how many are on his payrolls.

Since 1934, Middleton testified. he has received \$2400 a year in dividends from \$2500 in stock in the Verda Supply Co., the only store at which Harlan-Wallins Coal Co. employes can cash their scrip pay Earlier testimony had indicated

that most of the acts of terrorism described as practiced against miners and union organizers, were perpetrated by deputy sheriffs carried on the operators' payrolls.

The Association is supported by assessments, levied on the operators who comprise it. At the first

of this year this assessment was doubled, being raised from % cent per ton of production to 1 cent. The increased funds were expended largely in combatting the union, although that type of "protection" comes comparatively cheap in Harlan. Two of the deputies who told yesterday of dynamiting a union organizer's house, testified they were paid, respectively, \$100 and

"Chief Deputy Sheriff."

Ben Unthank, described on the witness stand variously as "chief leputy sheriff for the coal operaty sheriff for the coal opera-and "chief road killer," was tors," and "chier ross spenses by paid \$150 a month and expenses by

Boss Forced to Quit by Workers



Test Hawaiian Defense, Carry Out Battle Exercise.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 15.—One nundred and thirty-nine ships of the United States fleet and 474 airplanes made last-minute prepara-tions today for six weeks of maneu-vers in the Pacific. Within 24 hours he fleet will be under way. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, com r-in-chief, is one of the navy's fore-

mile area in which the war games will be held. His study of the Eastern Pacific

ations in the stormy Aleutians, and nied strikers' charges he had purembrace a high seas battle exer-

strictly on its own. There will be trols and submarines. Their regu-In past exercises, when the fleet made an attack on the islands, SENATE VOTES FOR EXECUTION

there were a lot of imaginary forces defending it. In a week or so this mighty fleet of dreadnaughts, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, submarines, destroyers and miscella-neous craft will attack the islands.

duction to 1 cent. The das were expended abatting the union, althis force will turn south to join the war games.

WHEN REVENUES FALL OF

to Start Monday. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthan said today the Treasury would start a new series of \$50,000,000 weekly and paid for the dynamiting, and offered "\$700 or \$800" to have the organizer murdered.

Committee agents have been unable to find Unthank, and Ward, the Association secretary, insists that Unthank has disappeared and he has no idea where he is.

Ward acknowledged today that he had deliberately omitted to keep records of the association's expenditures, "because I have been expecting an investigation for three or four years."

After totaling the sums paid to Unthank for salary, "expenses," and Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Fleet's Six Weeks' Work Will Milwaukee Drug Company Strike Ends, When President Quits Management.

> MILWAUKEE, April 15.—An eight-hour sit-down strike of employes of the Yahr-Lange Drug Co. ended yesterday when Fred E. Yahr, president of the wholesale house for 18 years, agreed to relin-quish general management, but re-tain his title and his 240 shares—

His study of the Eastern Pacific area started shortly after the Spanish-American war, when he participated in a 40,000-mile oceanographic survey. During it he witnessed the rare spectacle of a new volcanic island arising in the ocean.

The fleet's 1937 maneuvers will test the defense of Oahu, capital island of Hawaii; will carry out operations in the stormy Aleutians, and injectives. Yahr's first statement after settlement of the dispute was that he had resigned and "I'm going fishing or I may take a European trip." Later he amended the statement, explaining he would retain the title of president but was dropping his managerial duties. Yahr had deadly spray of machine met with a deadly spray of machine gun bullets.

Fire was concentrated on the badly damaged wooden bridge spanning the Managanares River because of Oahu, capital island of Hawaii; will carry out operations in the stormy Aleutians, and injectives charges he had pursued a policy of hiring young men at low salaries and firing them aft-

Every unit and force will be er they had risen to better jobs. R. B. Blair, chief accountant emno theoretical or constructive ployed by the firm for two years forces involved, no conflict of imand one of the three strike leaders, that they were clothed with the authority of officers of the law.

Sheriff's Testimony.

Sheriff Theodore Middleton testified this afternoon he had appointed 379 deputies since 1934 and the strikers are the strike leaders, and one of the three strike leaders, said employes from all departments had participated although they were not organized. Blair said company directors brought up the question at Pearl Harbor, the navy's greatof wages and were told the strikers

The army forces there, under Major-General Hugh A. Drum, and the navy forces, under Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, will use just miral Orin

striking power.

Rear-Admiral Walter N. Vernou, commander of cruisers of the battle force, first will take a force from California bases to visit Alaska and the Aleutian Islands area, so the last of the sentences were imposed.

Jones' bill provided that electroments in the Bilbao sector at Mount Sabigain.

TANKS, HALTS

Asturians Throw Explosive, Comrades Turn Machine Guns on Infantry Trying to Break University City Circle.

FASCISTS DRIVEN **BACK TO TRENCHES**

Loyalists Continue Shelling Manzanares River Bridge, Prevent Enemy From Repairing Communication Line.

MADRID, April 15 .- Heavy artil- . lery fire on the University City front in Madrid abruptly subsided today after insurgent troops failed to break through steadily encircling Government lines.

The Government declared that 3000 insurgents in the suburban stronghold had been cut off completely from supplies of food and

Government artillery and machine gunners kept up a steady fire during the night, sweeping the Manzanares River bridge, connecting link with insurgents in Casa de Campo, a parks section on the western side of the capital.

Rebel Tanks Driven Description of the Loyalist circle break through the Loyalist circle the garrison were shatand relieve the garrison were shat-tered yesterday. The rebels sent tanks several times toward the small, still open but shell-raked gap or 25 per cent—of stock in the firm.

One hundred and fifteen employes went on strike at 7:30 a. m. when Yahr refused demands that he resign the presidency. Work was resumed on announcement of the settlement.

positions in the battle-scarred buildings of University City showed no signs of capitulation to the Gov-ernment's siege or promises their

rendered.

A communique from the Insurgent General Headquarters at Salamanca said the University City iason with the rest of Fra of wages and were told the strikers were interested only in the resignation of the president at this time.

SENATE VOTES FOR EXECUTION BY LETHAL GAS IN MISSOURI Adopts Amendment to Bill to Carry Out All Death Sentences in State at Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—
The Senate today voted to substitute the use of lethal gas for hanging in the execution of criminals can and Zaragoza highways.

what they have to meet the fleet's tor Donnelly of Lebanon, was to a try in Northern Spain, where insurstriking power.

bill by Senator Jones of Kennett to gents are trying to capture the port

Jones' bill provided that electrocution should be substituted for hanging, the method used in Missouri since organization of the State, but the Senate adopted Donnelly's views that death by gas was humane than by electrocution were rejorted in a dispatch to the substitute of the south of Madrid, were rejorted in a dispatch to the method to have stormed the heights of El Cabezo (The Sum-

more humane than by electrocution or hanging.

Containing the lethal gas provision, the bill was perfected by the Senate and is now ready for consideration for final passage. It has not yet been considered by the House.

RAIN IN CHINA WHERE

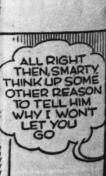
10,000 DIED IN FAMINE

Prolonged Drouth in Rice District Skly the Broken; Peasants Offer

Thanks.

he is. Sitting a tree. Smoking ars. Slow down podle. Save you strength so hand this red-hot a real shot.

ALL RIGHT THEN, SMARTY OTHER REASON TO TELL HIM WHY I WON'T LET YOU



COURT SCHEM

M'CARRAN OFFERS

SUBSTITUTE FOR

HAS NOT INDORSED ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Administration Leaders Say President Has Not Abated Campaign to Put Over Idea.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Sena tor McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, in roduced in the Senate today a sub stitute for the Roosevelt court scheme. It would provide for an unconditional increase of two mem-bers in the size of the Supreme

The Nevada Senator has long been regarded as one of the "key' nembers of the Senate Judiciary Committee because he has remained non-committal on the President's proposal to enlarge the court by six members if those now

years do not retire, In offering his substitute, in the form of an amendment to the Roosevelt bill, McCarran refused to say whether he would support the seure if his amendment were re-

He did tell reporters, however that he did not favor any "forced retirement" from the court. "The mental faculties of many judges are keen and acute at 75 and 80," McCarran added. "I don't favor any constitutional amendment

Age Provision Out. The Nevadan's proposal was com-paratively close to what has been regarded in some quarters as the most likely compromise of the President's bill—an increase of two in-

stead of six.

But the amendment would go further and eliminate the age and retirement provisions of the Roose-velt bill under which the increase in the court would be conditional upon failure of Justices over 70

years of age to retire. McCarran said he "hoped" the dministration would be sympathetic to his proposal, but administration spokesmen said that the President was campaigning for his own bill with as much determina-

"Product of Own Thought." McCarran said he was prompted to introduce his plan by the Wag-ner decisions, the increased business of the high court and the inereased population of the country.

He described it as the product

sultation with anyone." "It is fair," McCarran added "and uld remove all criticism. legitimate charge of packing the court could be made because the present membership would remain. It would give President Roosevelt, who has appointed no members of the court, an opportunity to ap-

ify the language of the Roosevelt measure with respect to additional judges in the lower courts.

It would retain the provision for the appointment of the following the second second

the appointment of up to 50 additional judges, but provides that the increase would be permanent and not drop back as the older judges

Immediate reaction to the Mc-Carran proposal was not enthusias-tic, either from friends or opponents

of the Roosevelt bill. Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, remarked only that he was for the Roosevelt bill. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said he was

opposed to the principle.
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michgan, commented that "mathematically the proposal is two-thirds less offensive" than the original Roose velt bill, but stressed his oppos promise as "a matter of

The only sympathetic comment came from Senator Duffy (Dem.), Roosevelt bill. "It strikes me favorably," Duffy

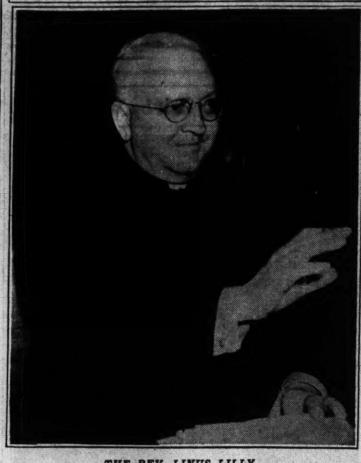
Shortly before McCarran intro-iuced his amendment, Senator John-son (Rep.), California, laid before the Senate a petition against the bill signed, he said, by 14,000 citi-

Johnson said he previously had submitted petitions signed by 26,000 and had more to come.

Demands From Cabinet Members.
New demands for enactment of the President's court bill came late yesterday from Secretary Wallace, Attorney-General Cummings, and Postmaster-General Farley in state. meral Farley in state-

de "enactment of the plan of judiciary re-

St. Louis U. Regent at Senate Hearing



THE REV. LINUS LILLY, TESTIFYING against the Roosevelt court scheme before judiciary committee in Washington.

the Supreme Court and that

lawyers generally voted, 56,153 to 14,333, against it.

View of Younger Lawyers. Smith was followed on the stand

by Paul F. Hannah of Washington

secretary of the Junior Bar Confer

ence, an organization composed of all bar association members under

Hannah said the younger lawyers

also had voted against the plan be-cause "we want to be certain that

those liberties which you have en-

joyed are going to be available to us

He said social and economic prog

ress under "one of the greatest of

Presidents," without abandonmen

of democratic processes "convinces

us that the only road to the abun-

dant life is the road charted and

Syracuse Dean Testifies

Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of the Syracuse law school, told the

Committee in a prepared statement today that the President's bill for

reorganization of the judiciary was
"a long step toward destruction of

our form of government" and was

Andrews also criticised some of the substitutes advanced by oppon-ents of the Roosevelt bill, including the Wheeler-Bone proposal to per-mit Congress to override the court

and suggestions for requiring more

than a majority vote to invalidate

He favored, however, the proposal

of Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, for a constitutional amendment re-

quiring Justices to retire at 75 years of age. Even this, Dean

Andrews said, should be carefully

"Already we have taken steps along the road" toward dictatorship, he declared, saying the court bill

"should we change the one bond of consistent stability which has held

this nation together, the oldest form

of government existing in the world

DYNAMITE TANKS,

Continued From Page One.

eastern Spain to be rehabilitated

as a new unit of Gen. Francisco

Franco's naval forces.

After Malaga was captured by a rebel army in February, divers found the hulk. After weeks of

work with modern salvage equip-ment it was raised and found in-

French Freighter Fired on, Stopped by Rebel Gunboat. By the Associated Press.

TANGIER, International Zone

Morocco, April 15. — The French Freighter Roxane wirelessed today

it had been stopped off Tarifa by the Spanish insurgent gunboat

Dato. The Dato fired two shots

Later the Roxane was allowed to proceed after reporting the in-

Insurgent Planes Again Bomb Be sleged Part of Bilbao.

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, April 15.—A fleet of insurgent planes subjected Bil-bao to a severe bombing attack

ninutes. The factory district along

the Nervoin River was especially

The assault was the newest in

series of aerial attacks on the Basque Government capital, be-sieged by insurgent armies in the

nountains to the south and east and by insurgent warships in the

across its bow, the Roxane said.

Mediterranean.

pleted within a few weeks.

HALT REBEL ATTACK

today among the great nations

MADRID DEFENDERS

aid out by the framers of the Con-

36 years of age.

stitution.

legislation.

afeguarded.

arch of our

the earth."

under the AAA decision, was "still legally a local problem."

"Battalion of Death." Cummings, in a similar onference statement, said: members of the court still stand as a. battalion of death against all major social legislation, state

He said it was impossible to predict the attitude of the court on "the whole range of necessary legis-lation dealing with child labor, sweat shops, minimum wages, maximum hours, old age benefits and other social matters."

Farley said in a radio speech that the decisions "accentuated the necessity of carrying out the President's court reform program in its

Farley spoke in a radio program in which he and Hugh S. Johnso and Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, all expressed gratific tion at the Wagner decisions, but gave them somewhat different in-

erpretations Johnson, calling the decisions "as inevitable as sunrise," described Chief Justice Hughes as "the most dignified citizen in the country to-day." He said he felt Hughes had

and necessity.
"We are facing a legislative and judicial revolution in the right direction," Johnson added. O'Mahoney said the Supreme Court's decisions meant that "big

ter, but national."

Demand to Shut Off Hearing. Members of the committee friendly to the bill, led by Senators Hughes (Dem.), Delaware, and McGill (Dem.), Kansas, were fighting openly to shut off the hearings Saturday. When opposi-tion members on the committee tion members on the committee filed statements from nine New the court bill yesterday, McGill objected unless the hearings should be closed Saturday. Burke said, however, the opposition had invited 50 more witnesses and might go on 50 more witnesses and m for three weeks. Burke asked McGill if he would vote to close the hearings before the ad-ministration had called John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

"My vote is going to be to close the hearings Saturday regardless of whom has been called on either side," the Kansan replied.

The arrival of William H. Smathers, New Jersey Democrat, to take his seat in the Senate will add one nore vote in support of the court plan. Senate attaches were adised Smathers, elected last November over Senator W. Warren Barur, Republican, would take the oath of office when the Senate convened at noon. Smathers has an-nounced he would support the court bill. His colleague, Senator A. Hary Moore, announced his opposition o the change in the Supreme Court.

Bar Leaders' Opinion. Sylvester Smith, Phillipsburg, N J., chairman of a special American Bar Association committee, sum narized what he said was the re action of the legal profession as overwhelming vote against the court bill in a poll conducted by

Smith appeared before the com mittee shortly after McCarran had introduced his substitute for the velt bill. Condemning the bill as a "threat to an independent juliciary," Smith said it was "in a moral and spiritual sense unconsti

He argued that no decent lawyer e argued that no decent lawyer this afternoon. The raid began at this afternoon. The raid began at 1:25 p. m. and continued for 30 Presents Poll Figures.

"Yet, here, it is proposed that there be made a part of the last refuge of the oppressed, the Supreme Court, men whose broad views will be known before they preme Court, r accept positions on the Supreme Court," he added.

The Bar Association spokesman said "the facts which completely shock lawyers and thinking citizens are that the proposal will not obtain its objective, and that the changes which are proposed can be made by amendment to the Constitution."

TO MATCH YOUR COAT The poll figures presented be Smith showed that the Bar Association voted, 16,182 to 2563, again \$1.85 to \$5.95 THE PANTS STORE CO.

ORDERED IN COUNTY

Sheriff Frank Acts After Reports Several Truck Loads Were Delivered.

Saying he was informed that several truck loads of slot ma-chines were taken to various places in St. Louis County last night, Sheriff A. J. Frank today ordered his deputies to confiscate all slot machines they could find and ar-rest all persons possessing them. The Sheriff said he was told the

particularly in St. Ferdinand and new machines had been delivered Normandy townships in the northern part of the county.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, making inquiries today in the northern part of the county, learned of a canvass conducted by two men yesterday seeking establishments

Godfrey Grabner, proprietor of Riverview Inn, a roadhouse two slowing down," Skinner said. "It isn't serious yet." Godfrey Grabner, proprietor of Riverview Inn, a roadhouse two to the reporter that he formerly had slot machines supplied by a ment had refused to negotiate with man he knew only as "Neel," who a committee, Skinner said: "Since now was engaged in rendering service for music boxes of the type have been demanding everything, used in some eating and drinking overnight,"

the gambling devices.

"Neel" called at the inn today to look after the music box and when Grabner told him of the men' visit, saying he would rather deal with the former representative, "Neel" replied, according to Grab-ner: "They're O K. I've lost my

Grabner said he did not know the wo men, except the surname of one, "Cooper." They urged him to take a slot machine, saying his neighbors would have them, he related, but he demurred, preferring to go back to "Neel." A short time later, a friend at the Sundown Inn Spanish Lake, telephoned him that that they were "O K," Grabner added. After talking with "Neel" to-day, Grabner said he telephoned to a number in the Winfield exchange

machine installed. At the Sundown Inn the reporter nd a new-looking slot machine of the 5-cent variety, which Joe Sisk, proprietor, said two men had left this week. It was his brotherin-law who telephoned Grabner Sisk added. The batender gave as his understanding that the machine would be operated on a percentage basis, as it did not belong to the house.

left by the other men and ordered

At Heidelberg Inn, on Bellefon taine road, north of U. S. Highway No. 66, Arthur Chaplin, manager, said to the reporter that two strange men, introducing strange selves as "Cooper" and "Reed," called on him Tuesday afternoon. He said that "Cooper" told him; "We're putting in a slot machine, and that "Reed," opening his coat, exhibit a badge of some sort and declared: "If anybody wants to

operate, he will operate through Cooper." Chaplin put them off and they were not unpleasant about it, although they returned Tuesday night to make inquiry, he said. He told them he would talk to the propreitor, Mrs. Eliza Dehnhardt, but did not know what she did

about it. es were installed yesterday at the Out-of-Town Res-taurant, Bellefontaine road, north of No. 66, the proprietor, Frank Meyer, told the reporter.
Since Sheriff Frank, formerly

Constable of Normandy Township, took his present office Jan. 1, his machines and automatic pay-off pin-ball macshines as gambling devices.

HOUSE VOTES TO CUT LIMIT FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS TO 65

sure Goes to Missouri Senate; to Get Federal Aid.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.-The House adopted a joint and con-current resolution today, calling for mission to voters of the State of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which would retact except for a gaping hole. It was expected repairs would be comduce the minimum age for eligibility to old age pensions from 70 years to 65. The vote was 102 to 3. The resolution now goes to the Sen ate, where a similar resolution, is

Backers of the resolution urged its passage on the ground allot-ments of Federal funds for old age pensions would not be available to the State after 1940, unless the num eligibility age were re duced from 70 to 65, to comply with provisions of the Federal So curity Act. The Federal Gov ernment now pays one-half of the cost of old age pensions in Mis-

. Sterilization Bill Beaten. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.-A bill to permit the sterilization of certain patients in the State hospitals for the insane, was defeated by the House today. The vote was 56 to 32 in favor of passage, 20 short of the required 76 votes.

Featuring **GRASS SEED** Kentucky Blue _ 5 Lbs. \$1.50 Lawn Mixture _ 5 Lbs. 1.35 Rye _ _ _ 5 Lbs. 700 Red Top _ _ 5 Lbs. 1.35 White Dutch Glover Lb. 39a Free Delivery St. Louis Lumber Go Big 2509 S. Bdway, G. 2229 S. Vandeventer G. Stores 666 Lomay Ferry R. 6320 Delmar P.

SLOW-DOWN TRIED IN GENERAL MOTORS DETROIT PLANT

New Maneuver by Union Which Charges Failure to Keep Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 15.—A slowlown, a new maneuver in the automobile industry's labor disputes, was reported today at the Tern-stedt Manufacturing Co. plant here, a division of General Motors. S. E. Skinner, general manager of the fac-tory, which employs 12,000 persons, said the slow-down was in effect this afternoon.

Ed Hall, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, said the Ternstedt local had been advised to return to full production at once, pending a new request for a conference. A union representative reported to Hall that the company management failed to meet with a U. A. W. A. committee, as provided in the General Motors which would permit installation of

"Workers in some department

the General Motors agreement they

HELEN KELLER'S POCKET PICKED IN YOKOHAMA

Thief Gets Blind Educator's Purse After Peers Welcome Her to Japan.

TOKIO, April 15.-Miss Helen Keller, famous blind educator, was met by notables today at Yokoha-ma when she landed from the United States.

Seven Japanese peers, headed by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former president of the House of Peers oseph C. Grew, United States Am bassador, and heads of blind institutions and educational and philanthropic organizations were among

A few minutes after Miss Keller stepped ashore a pickpocket stole her purse, containing \$60. She did not report the theft, and police

Miss Keller will give a series of ectures and introduce a newly de-veloped "talking book" into Japan, which has 200,000 blind persons She will then go to Korea, Man-choukuo and China. She will be mong Emperor Hirohito's gues omorrow at the annual imperi cherry blossom garden party.

TWO SAILORS KILLED WHEN STORM HITS SHIP IN PACIFIC

Two Others Injured and Deck Car go Lost From Alaska-Bou Fisheries Freighter. By the Associated Press.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, April 15. Two sailors were killed and two injured on the storm-damaged Pa-Mary D., Capt. Emil Jackson wireed the company's office here ay. He reported the Alaskabound ship encountered a storm

west of Cape Flattery. Capt. Jackson's message said: "Deckload carried forward and aft while hove to during heavy gale. Now heading for Bellingham, About 250 miles away. Entire deckload

The Mary D. left here Monday with a heavy cargo of piling for the company's Alaska fishtraps.

We invite you

to open a

charge account

WASHABLE!

TAILORED SLIP-ONS!

Also short lengths, over-

seams, kip seams, and fancy wrist effects.

Farmer, Wife and Two Sons Severely Injured-Storm Cuts Eight-Mile Path.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., April 15. At least six persons were injured by a tornado which cut across the north central part of Webster County early last night. It was the second tornado in that section of the county in two months.

county in two months.

At the Houston Dill farm, about in miles northeast of here, four persons were injured. Dill suffered severe head wounds; his wife, Mary, head wounds and several broken ribs; a son, Ed, head wounds and severe arm and hand injuries and another son, Greer, a sever-injury when a nall, carried by flying board, was driven into his head. Others injured are Joe Dibble, farmer, who suffered an arm injury, and Mrs. Walter O'Nel. Rock was driven into the arms shoulder and face of Mrs. O'Nel.

The storm cut a swath about a quarter of a mile wide, and as far as could be determined, about eight miles long. Telephone communication with the neighborhood was cut

The storm first appeared as two funnels, a few miles east of Marsh-field. The smaller of the two broke up, while the earth. the larger one scraped

FOUR ARRESTED IN MURDER OF CHURCH WORKER IN 1932

One Admits He Was Present Killing of Norman R. Bechtel at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-The nurder of Norman R. Bechtel, a hurch worker, five years ago was believed to have been solved today with the confession of a Negro truck driver that he was presen at the killing. Two other Negro men and a Negro woman are under arrest, The actual killer was named as a fourth Negro, who has

since died. Mayor S. Davis Wilson personally eccived the statement by William Jordan that, while he was present at the killing, he was not the actual killer. Jordan was held without bail for a further hearing next week. The other three also were held for a hearing next week. They denied any part in the killing.

of the three. He said that Bechtel was killed by Oliver Armstrong, now dead. On the night of the killing, in January, 1932, he testified, he and the other four attended a drinking party. Later all five drove to a point near the Bechtel estate. Bechtel appeared shortly afterward in his automobile, returning from a Mennonite church meeting in Lansdale, north of Philadelphia. Jordan testified Bechtel and Armstrong became engaged in an argument and then grappled with Bechtel. During the struggle, Jordan said, Armstrong stabbed Bechtel repeatedly with s

long-bladed penknife. RUMOR ON HITLER, MUSSOLINI

Talk in Rome Is Nazi and Premier Will Meet Soon. ROME, April 15.-Increasingly in-Cargo booms gone. Considerable sistent rumors that Premier Mus-damage to winches and rigging. solini and Chancellor Hitler of Gersolini and Chancellor Hitler of Gerference were heard in political and

liplomatic circles today. Informed sources said definite had been d reports were not denied.

We've Just Made

A Grand Purchase

of Over 500. Pairs

Well Fitting!

Beautiful Colors!

Black, Grey, Kelly Brown, Sulphur, White, Harness and Pastels. Sizes 5% to 71/2.

\$1.98.. \$2.50 and \$2.98

Doeskin Gloves

\$4.29

KLINE'S Street Floor

Kline's

IARLAN COUNTY DEPUTIES PAID BY COAL OPERATORS Contniued From Page One.

other purposes, Ward still had failed to account for \$8400 expended by the Association last year. Then he remembered contributions of \$1200 to the Boy Scouts and \$500 to the Girl Scouts. It appeared that the cost of dynamite and shotguns was covered by Unthank's expenses.

Legislative Activity.

The association also had a part in defeating proposed legislation at the Kentucky State capital.

One bill would have required the coal companies to redeem their scrip at its face value. That was defeated in the House.

Another would have prohibited

Another would have prohibited them from paying peace officers. They beat it in the Senate.

A third would have permitted the miners to choose the company doctor. That was killed in com-

"Why did you oppose these measures?" asked Chairman La Foliette.
"Because my employers wanted them opposed," he answered.
The Harlan County mines are largely owned by outside corporations, one of the principal owners being the United States Steel Corporation, which operates "captive" mines there.

"I Don't Want to Know." Ward said he sometimes thought Unthank's expenses were excessive. Last January they totaled \$2325. But Ward never questioned him. "I don't want to know who

he is hiring," he said.
"Why not?" La Follette flashe out. "Because I just don't want to know," Ward said.

"The answer doesn't make sense,"
LaFollette declared. "Why did you shrink from knowing the names of the men Unthank employed?"

"The only answer I can give is that I can give is that I just don't want to know."

"Are you afraid to know because of what these men were doing as revealed here yesterday?" "No, not afraid." "You don't think that your lack

of knowledge relieved you of re-sponsibility, do you?" "I don't Political Committees. After Ward had testified that the Operators' Association "takes no

that Ward is chairman of the Har-lan County Republican Committee, and S. J. Dickinson, president of the Operators' Association is chairnan of the Democratic Committee. "The Association seems to have the situation fairly well in hand,"

Richard C. Tackett, a guard for the Operators' Association, was one of the witnesses yesterday who told about the dynamite plot. Tackett said he went to Pineville with Chris Patterson and Larkin Baker and "floated around the beer parlors till about midnight."

He said they consulted the Bell County Prosecuting Attorney, Walter B. Smith, about the best way to get the dynamite to Dwyer's welling.

Patterson and Baker then told him to go away. Tackett went on,

BUSINESS MEN BET

Two Paper Concern Also Fined \$22,500 Eac for Evasion.

NEW YORK, April 15. NEW YORK, April 15.—
victed on charges of evading
Federal income tax law, M.
Seltzer, 50 years old, and M.
Goldberg, 48, president and turer respectively of the B.
State Paper Corporation,
fined \$22,500 each and sentess
three years imprisonment The Is Missing. three years' impris

day. Assistant United States At Joseph W. Burns, calling it a of "very great importance," was the first of its kind h legitimate business men.

He estimated the Govern
had spent from \$20,000 to \$30,000
assembling evidence against the fendants, who were accused evading approximately \$6000

"The president is accredited stating that collections of tans, not up to expectations," Burns the court. "These men earns million dollars in 10 years in 1920 to 1930, and paid to amounts." amounts."

W. Goddard said he agreed the defendants merited "ample shment." The paper corpo was fined \$400.

MISSOURI HOUSE APPROVES \$19,000,000 APPROPRIATI

This Includes \$4,000,000 for h Old-Age Pensions; Additions \$28,850,000 to Be Asked for Las JEFFERSON CITY, April 18 Appropriations totaling about 2 000,000, including \$4,000,000 for h old-age pensions, were approved the House of Representatives to and sent to the Senate. The was 113 to 1. Representative W. Floyd, Andrew County, cast then

ative vote. Chairman John D. Taylor of Appropriations Committee said a committee would introduce as week a bill to set aside \$18,50 000 for old-age assistance, \$10,000 000 for direct relief and \$350.00 for a revolving fund to aid in a rying out the social security pagram.

looked after his family for months while he was in jail for part in the plot, paid his salary a year after his release, and him use a company-owned home He quoted Unthank as saying got the money from the H County coal operators."

Kentucky Prosecutor Says mony Is Utterly Bidiculous.
PINEVILLE, Ky., April 15 Walter B. Smith, Bell County torney, left here last night f Washington to answer tests ncerning him at the Senate Co Liberties

He said he was paid \$30 "to keep Smith said the testimony my mouth shut" and that Unthank terly ridiculous. and the on Paradel Let it be blue . . . or let it be gray!

In any event you'll find here the latest entrancing styles in shoes. Choose the one you like best ... for these two colors are marching side by side in the popular color parade this spring!

FELTMAN & CURME

Mail Orders filled prompt-b. Add 15a for Mailing

Todaro, Barten of Wound, Es Mother of T

> GHBORS TELL OF FAMILY R

allet Hits Man in and Passes Through -Police Broadcas

shot at 12:40 p. m. to odaro died in City Hospi of the wound in his bac on the shoulder blades, th

Neighbors said the Todard en quarreling in the mod that when the younger a med from school at noon, and him away on an errand his sister returned to the con after Todaro was remote hospital.

The police description of

The police description of odaro, broadcast by radio, ars old, medium height, mplexion, wearing tan coat POSES BILL TO INCREAS

ST. LOUIS POLICE Lobbyist Says Expensers Men and Vacations
Pay Is Too Great. JEFFERSON CITY, Aprile St. Louis city adminis revent the passage of bills 83 men to the St. Louis Po

artment and providing for acations annually for all m of the force, the city's lobby irkhardt, said to a Posteporter today. The measures, introdu

urkhardt said the city of ord the added expense the rease in the department ild require. The bills, it not been approved that of Police Commission originally introduced, of the additional policement of for 300 more patrolmen or sergeants. The comended the measure by in increases one-half.

P. COSTELLO PARO RS RECOMMENDED

for 222 Store Holdup A
Arrest in Stolen Car.
Stal to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Apr
hin P. Costello of St. Lou
cted of robbery in St. Lou
dit Court, April 25, 1932, as
need to 10 years in the p
ly, was paroled today b
Governor Frank G. Har
Costello was found guilty ue, Jan. 9, 1932, He was arrested late evening after a chase which ended when a occupied by Costello

of the jurors who had com h, by State Senator Jose and by other resid

Two Sons Killed in OKE, Ind. April and interurban structure tomobile at a crossing twith of here yesterday, cause the of Mrs. Paul Thomp are old, and her sons, Phid Earl, 20.

LLOUIS POST-DISPA TELEPHONE: MAIN 111

TELEPHONE: MAIN 111

TELEPHONE: MAIN 111

TO Daily in the Pulliuse Public an amount-claim marter, July southerness at St. Louis, Mor. St.

SS MEN GET

per Concern H ined \$22,500 Each for Evasion.

YORK, April 15.—Concept the control of the control Dying of Wound, Exonentes Mother of Three Who Is Missing.

h Todaro, Bartender.

OF FAMILY ROW

Joseph Todaro, bartender, was stally shot at 12:40 p. m. today by is wife, Mrs. Maria Todaro, who

schoff avenue, immediately there-

ter, and whom police are seeking Todaro died in City Hospital at

Todaro, broadcast by radio, is: 35 cars old, medium height, dark

tion, wearing tan coat.

ST. LOUIS POLICE FORCE

More Men and Vacations With

Pay Is Too Great.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.-

The St. Louis city administration will make a determined effort to

partment and providing for 15-day

Burkhardt said the city could not

ould require. The bills, he said,

As originally introduced, the bill

more sergeants. The committee

not been approved by the

OPPOSES BILL TO INCREASE

red from their home, 5221

EIGHBORS TELL nt United States Atte V. Burns, calling it a c great importance," said first of its kind involve allet Hits Man in Back and Passes Through Body

business men.

business men.

timated the Government from \$20,000 to \$30,000

ag evidence against the

who were accused approximately \$68,000 Police Broadcast for

ing sentence, Judge Hen ard said he agreed to dants merited "ample pu The paper corporati

1% of the wound in his back, betwen the shoulder blades, the bulk leaving the body through the
th breast. He was 37 years old, d breast. He was 37 years old, and was employed in a tavern at 62 Olive street. The Todaros had bree children, James, 16, Carmelo, 1 and Marie, 4.

A city fireman, passing the house we after the shooting, saw the 00,000 APPROPRIATE Addes \$4,000,000 for Bank Pensions; Additional to Be Asked for Later RSON CITY, April 15, tions totaling about 11 cluding \$4,000,000 for bankions, were approved of Representatives to the Senate. The volume of the senate of the

fault."

Neighbors said the Todaros had been quarreling in the morning, and that when the younger son remarked from school at noon, Todaro and the social security protection of the house the social security protection.

In John D. Taylor of the fault."

Neighbors said the Todaros had been quarreling in the morning, and that when the younger son remarked from school at noon, Todaro and his sister returned to the house on after Todaro was removed to the hospital.

The police description of Mrs. The police description of Mrs

ter his family for a nile he was in jail for his e plot, paid his salary for ter his release, and is company-owned house, ed Unthank as saying he money from the operators."

Prosecutor Says

ny Is Utterly Ridiculous.

NEVILLE, Ky., April 15.

B. Smith, Bell County at left here last night for to answer testimony. prevent the passage of bills adding 163 men to the St. Louis Police Dehim at the Senate Civ

r let it be gray

Il find here the styles in shoes ou like best

s are marching

popular color

OHN P. COSTELLO PAROLED: JURORS RECOMMENDED ACTION lie Was Sentenced From St. Louis for \$22 Store Holdup After Arrest in Stolen Car.

increases one-half,

al to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.-John P. Costello of St. Louis, con-victed of robbery in St. Louis Circuit Court, April 25, 1932, and sentenced to 10 years in the peniten-lary, was paroled today by Act-Governor Frank G. Harris.

Costello was found guilty of hold-ing up Herman Hundhausen in ont of the latter's grocery at 4204 lossuth avenue, Jan. 9, 1932, taking. 22. He was arrested later the ame evening after a chase by police which ended when a stolen ar occupied by Costello collided with a stolen.

His parole was recommended by all of the jurors who had convicted im, by State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, and by other residents of a. Louis.

Two Sons Killed in Crash. ROANOKE, Ind., April 15.—A west-bound interurban struck an automobile at a crossing two miles both of here yesterday, causing the seats of Mrs. Paul Thompson, 50 wars old, and here seen Philip 21. old, and her sons, Philip, 21,

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IT SUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS citated from in exclusively entitled to republication of all news dispatches it or not otherwise credited in this and also the local news published in rights of republication of special

Raskob's Son and Fiancee



ROBERT RASKOB and MISS DOLORES HARTOR SHE is a clerk in a stationery store at Reno, Nev. They expect to be married in June. His father is John J. Raskob, capitalist and former Democratic national committee chairman.

NEW KOCH HOSPITAL **BUILDINGS PROPOSED**

Public Welfare Director Darst New Ones Make Total of to Recommend Additions Costing \$1,000,000.

Erection during the city fiscal year just begun of two new ward buildings and a nurses' home at Koch Hospital, to cost \$1,000,000, will be recommended by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, he told reporters today.

The ward buildings would house 200 patients, which, with an 80-bed ward building, now being completed there, will relieve congestion at the hospital. The institution, operated by the city for tubercular tients, now cares for 520, with a

vacations annually for all members out of the \$7,500,000 hospital bond of the force, the city's lobbyist, Assistant City Counselor John G. \$300,000 from a PWA grant. When Rurkhardt said to a Port Diameter. ations annually for all members surkhardt, said to a Post-Dispatch the bond issue was passed, the city was assured of PWA grants of 30

Darst also said he would recommen that work be begun during never returned to them, the Girarafford the added expense that the increase in the department force electrical and plumbing system and A claim of \$2284 was find the department force electrical and plumbing system and A claim of \$2284 was find the department force electrical and plumbing system and A claim of \$2284 was find the department force electrical and plumbing system and A claim of \$2284 was find the department force electrical and plumbing system and the department force electrical and the department f general repairs for City Hospital, Richard D. Hatton Jr., administra which he estimated would cost \$1,- tor of the estate of Mrs. Hannal 000,000. This cost also would be covered by the bond issue and PWA on the sole of the Hendrix home

the additional policemen provided for 300 more patrolmen and 26 The new Homer G. Phillips City nded the measure by cutting

> DEMOCRATS SPENT-\$60,000 IN CITY ELECTION CAMPAIGN

City Committee Treasurer Rep \$21,500 of This Went to Precinct Workers.

The Democratic Party spen about \$80,000 in the recent city elec-tion, Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, treasurer of the Democrat-ic City Committee announced to-

Of the total, \$21,540 was paid to election workers, or about \$30 a precinct. The rest of the expenditure was for radio time, advertising, rent for halls and miscellane-

ous expenses.

The Republicans, although they lost the election, spent more money per precinct. Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican Committee, announced Tuesday precinct workers received \$22,694 or 33 per pre-

SCARLET FEVER CASES INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS

Health Official Reports Fewer Deaths From Disease, However,
Than a Year Ago.
A general increase in the number of scarlet fever cases in St. Louis has been noted by the Health Department, Dr. H. I. Spector, Assistant Health Commissioner, said today. A total of 108 cases are at Isolation Hospital and 50 cases throughout the city were reported to the department yesterday.

Dr. Spector said there was no evidence of an epidemic and no cause for alarm, pointing out that while the number of cases was higher than last year, there had been only four deaths from the disease in St. Louis since Jan. 1, as compared with eight in the same period last year.

159 CLAIMS AGAINST M'MENAMY CONCERN

Amounts in Case of Realty Firm \$63,921.

Claims totaling \$19,525 were filed against the John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co. in Federal Court today by Miss Tillie M. Girardet, 4317 Lindell boulevard, and Justin F. Girardet, for princi pal and interest on deeds of trust and bonds which they said were in

Today is the last day for filing claims in the voluntary reorganization proceedings which the com pany filed under the amended bankruptcy law. A total of 59 claims aggregating \$63,921 had been

filed up to 2 p. m. Miss Girardet's claim first deeds of trust aggregating \$7000, four \$500 bonds of the Walsh the bond issue was passed, the city \$7000, four \$500 bonds of the Walsh was assured of PWA grants of 30 Realty Co., a McMenamy subsidiper cent on the projects. Darst's recommendation will go to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and, if approved, will be incorporations, of which Representative Edward F. Byrnes of St. Louis is chairman.

The bond issue was passed, the city \$7000, four \$500 bonds of the Walsh was assured of PWA grants of 30 Realty Co., a McMenamy subsidiary, and six \$1000 bonds of the John McMenamy Estate, Inc., plus \$405 interest. Girardet's claim is on a deed of trust for \$4000, plus interest corporated in a bill for passage by of \$120. The deeds of trust concerned were turned over to the MocMenamy. Menamy firm for renewal, but were

A claim of \$2284 was filed by Richard D. Hatton Jr., administra at 5709-11 Etzel avenue last July

Hospital for Negroes will be opened in two weeks, Darst said. Eighty tubercular Negro patients will be moved there from Isolation Hospital, and 375 patients from the present City Hospital No. 2, St. Mary's Infirmary and People's Hospital.

Hatton said that Mrs. Hendrix's son, the Rev. William S. Hendrix, S. J., an instructor at St. Louis University High School, had authorized the McMenamy firm to sell the property. Of the net amount of \$3187 realized, only \$100 had been to see the sadministrator. urned over to the administrator

leaving a balance of \$2284, including interest, Hatton said.

Another for \$4360.

A claim of \$4360 was filed by Joseph J. and Miss Nettie Marie Ward, executors of the estate of their fa-ther, Joseph J. Ward, who stated the company held eight \$500 notes secured by a deed of trust on prop-erty at 3520-22 Page boulevard.

The Rev. Joseph B. Watson, 1114 Destrehan street, pastor of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, filed a claim for \$13,019 yesterday, alleging the firm had failed to account for four mortgage notes which he deposited with

The McMenamy firm, which had offices at 1308 North Grand boule vard, is now in charge of a trustee under appointment of Federal Court. Its petition for reorganiza-tion listed assets of \$181,000 and debts of \$145,000.

ERIC H. HANSEN RESIGNS POST WITH HUMANE SOCIETY

To Take Place With Albany (N. Y.) Organisation; Arnold M. Amundsen to Succeed Him. Amundsen to Succeed Him.

Eric H. Hansen, managing director of the Humane Society of Missouri since 1931, has resigned, effective June 9, when he will take over direction of the American Humane Association of Albany, N. Y. He will be succeeded by Arnold M. Amundsen, shelter manager for the Staten Island branch of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

Hansen's work during his six

ican Society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

Hansen's work during his six years as director of the Missouri society was praised by Gerald B. O'Reilly, president, who said the number of animals handled annually during that period had increased from 25,000 to 50,000 without increase in expanses.

Brief for 55 Judges and

Francisco for continuing to run his laundry, after passage of a local ordinance which forbade laundries to be conducted in frame buildings without a license from the Board of Supervisors. The ordinance was used as a means of discrimination used as a means of discrimination against the Chinese, to whom licenses were refused, while they were granted to other applicants. Yick Wo, to whom a license was denied, was able to show that he had been in business at the same place for 22 years, and that the fire wardens had inspected and approved the place. Hopkins, against whom Yick Wo sought a writ of habeas corpus, was the Sheriff of

habeas corpus, was the Sheriff of San Francisco city and county.

The Supreme Court, in its decision of May 10, 1886, held that Yick Wo, and other subjects of the Emperor of China, were entitled, under the fourteenth amendment, to equal protection of the laws; that the ordinance was used in an that the ordinance was used in an unequal and oppressive way; and that Yick Wo and Wo Lee, who made a similar appeal, should be released from custody.

In the St. Louis fraud cases, the defense lawyers contend that the offenses charged should be classed

as misdemeanors, not felonies, and that they would be so treated in other parts of the State. The defense charges that the prosecution is trying to exercise arbitrary power, in treating the local cases as felonies. It states that the Yick We decision "holds that the em-ployment of favor or discretion by a prosecuting officer violates the fourteenth amendment," and that fourteenth amendment," and that 'equal protection of the laws" cannot exist when different punish-ments can be inflicted, at the choice

HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Threatening Ginger Rogers.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 15.-John Anthony Buzas, 18-year-old garage me-chanic, was arrested by Federal agents today and charged with sending an extortion letter to Gin-

Regular Price

*132.50

Special for only

Very Easy Terms

RCA Victor 9 K-1 ...
RCA Victor 10 K-1 ...
RCA Victor 13 K
RCA Victor 15 K

A VERY SPECIAL OFFER

RCA VICTOR

MAGIC VOICE - MAGIC BRAIN - MAGIC EYE

WORLD-WIDE RADIO

Additional Extraordinary Offerings

Very Easy Monthly Terms

AZOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI CHINOS 1804 OLIVE STREET SAINT LOUIS SYEMINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

Police Judge James F. Nangi s-issued foday his order of a wee ago for the arrest of all officers nue, in an effort to find the driver of a truck of the company which left the scene of a minor collision. March 20. The Judge instructed that each person arrested be charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He set April 22 for further haering.

ity estebrated case of ws. Hopking," decided by and any age of the set April 22 for further here against a seco laundryman, is pleased as ago in favor of a San is seco laundryman, is pleased in St. Louis lawyers who are as avoring, on technical points of m, to quash the indictments against 55 election judges and clierac, charged with felonious acts of fraud in the primary of last miles and of fraud in the primary of last miles and the second to the firm's garage, laugust.

The printed brief of Paul Ollion The printed brief or lawyers, thing the second to the firm's garage, laugust.

All man, who served a year in the lawyers who are the front bumper was found broken.

All man, who served a year in the lawyer in the firm was started.

All the was at home at this the was at home at the was at lawyer and the was at lawner the front bumper was found broken.

All the was at lawner in the plant of the was at lawner at the firm was started.

The printed brief of Paul Ollion broken.

All the was at lawner at the was at lawner at the firm was started.

The started was at a count body of attempted as the was at lawner at lawner at lawner at lawner at lawner

directed by Circuit Judge William S. Connor today to file an answer or other pleading to the petition against him by next Wednesday.

against him by next Wednesday.

Judge Connor overruled, after hearing arguments, a motion filed by Siegal's attorney to quash the suit, and a motion for immediate judgment of the suit filed by Ar-thur J. Freund for the Bar Com-

based on the contention that the suit against him did not contain allegations required allegations required by a statute governing disbarment proceedings. Freund replied that the Bar Committee was not proceeding under the statute in question, but under rules promulgated by the Supreme

One of seven charges of professional misconduct against Siegal is that he failed to account for \$29,000 in Government bonds which he obtained from heirs of Charles Karch, East St. Louis Congressman.

ARBITRATION BOARD TAKES
UP NUROAD SCHOOL PROBLEM

Meeting by "Disinterested Citizen While Strike of Students

The strike of students at the Nuroad public school in St. Louis County in support of their parents' demand for separation of the school from the Kinloch School District board of arbitration met to con- own punishme ider the dispute.

City Hall. The bo to create a separate school district for Nuroad, or it can approve the present arrangement under which Nuroad and South Kinloch Park, where the population is predomi-nantly Negro, form one school dis-

ger Rogers, movie actress.

The letter, six pages long, was school formed a picket line in front mailed April 8 and included a de- of it at the usual opening hour this mand for \$500 with the notation morning. As on previous days of "or you will be killed or anybody the strike, there was no attempt to

ury Accepts Alibi Testi-

The foreman said the jurors were impressed by the alibi testimony and by the possibility that promises of leniency had been made by the State to Goodman and Polinsky for their testimony. Goodman, Polinsky and Harry Kahn, a butcher in the store, who were charged with arson in indictments returned a month after the fire, testified before a subsequent grand jury which fore a subsequent grand jury, which then indicted Altman and Fendel

After the jury was discharged, Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson discussed the case with members of the jury and asked wherin the State case had been weak. One juror wanted to know why Simpson had not presented Fendelman as a witness—"Yes, I think it might have been different if we'd had a look at him," the juror added.

juror added.
"Yes, that's just about what bear "Yes, that's just about what beat the State," a second juror chimed in, while others nodded assent. Simpson explained that the State had been powerless to call on Fen-delman, a co-defendant, to testify, pointing out that Fendelman had been jointly indicted with Altman, but had abstract a second of Fenbut had obtained a severance. Fen-delman's status in the case was brought out several times during the trial.

William J. Hough, attorney for Altman in his argument stressed the alibi testimony and charged that Goodman and Polinsky obvifrom the Kinloch School District ously were "framing" Altman by as-entered its fourth day today as a sisting the State to lighten their

Belatives Witne The board of four "disinterested citizens" met with County Super-intendent of Schools Rufus G. Russell at 2 o'clock at the Clayton Clara avenue, who testified they reshortly before 10 a. m. until noon on the Sunday of the fire. Other witnesses testified he had been at Valley Park the night before and left there about 9:15 o'clock —Sun-

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Altman BOYD'S

BLOUSES Make Your Suit!

⁵2.95 Smart tailored linens like the one sketched for day-

time and sportswear. Frilly organdies and dainty hand-detailed crepes for dressier occasions. Lots of blouses like these will keep your suit an ever-ready appropriate cos-tume. All colors and sizes 12 to 20. Other Blouses \$3.95 and \$5.95

BLOUSES-4TH FLOOR

ARSON CASE WITNESS



Members of the Jury.

Members of the jury, besides
Doell, were: Egbert Ashe, clerk,
3259 Indiana avenue; Herbert
Bryan, clerk, 3923 South Grand boulevard; Peter Bath, machinist, 6823 Scanlan avenue; Horace E. Conyers, presser, 1605 North Ninth street; Waldo W. Forsman, salesman, 3915 Hereford street; Louis N. Gardner, salesman, 5656 Labadie avenue; Raymond Gattis, clerk, 1318 Chambers street; George I Krueger, folder, 5070 Union bould vard; Frank P. Leahy, supe ent for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., 5938 Lucille avenue; Charles A. Leight, adjuster, 5061 Durant avenue, and Frank T. Mc-Market street.

cuting Attorney, represented several dummy plaintiffs who filed a motion in Judge Joynt's court last February to prevent the grand jury from opening ballot boxes of the riverfront bond election of Sept. 10, 1935. Judge Joynt sustained the motion, and his action later was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Most of Addressees, After Hes-

itating, Call and Open Envelopes, as Requested. ion in most of the 2200 persons who

lved white cards from the post-

office with deliveries that brought Window 16 of the Main Postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets. call at Window 16 "for an ordinary letter of foreign origin addre

hibited in the United States mails."
Timid ones waited several days before curiosity won after gaining support from the thought that, aftes all, one couldn't help it if someone mailed improper matter to him.
At Window 16, a kindly, gray-haired clerk reassured nervous men and women who pushed their notices through the wicket, some with a glance at the door. They were a glance at the door. They were told they might open the brown envelope they received in the clerk's presence but that if it contained what the clerk "thought" was in-

what the clerk "thought" was inside, they must return it. The letters had been addressed to persons whose surnames began with A and B, apparently taken from the telephone directory, the clerk explained. Sure enough, the clerk had guessed correctly. The envelope held sheets, brightly printed in red and green—tickets for the "Philippine Charity Sweepstakes" which the address was asked to sell at \$2.24 each, remitting to the general \$2.24 each, remitting to the general manager at Manila and keeping two

Some were amused, others re-lieved, and many stalked out, in-dignant at the trouble to which

Hurled Off Ship by Explosion;

Leslie Jackson, a seaman, blown from the collier William C. Atwater

CROWNING

44 YEARS OF STYLE LEADERSHIP

WITH AN EXCLUSIVE NEW COLOR FOR SPRING

YOU GET THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR FLORSHEIM

GUARDS GRAY



Leadership in the fine shoe field imposes upon Florsheim an obligation to keep constantly ahead of the times - with new leathers, new lasts, and new styles. For Spring 1937, we present Guards Gray, a brand new shade as smart as a dress parade—and as correct as court etiquette at a Coronation. Wear Gray Florsheims now with the new blue and gray suitings . . . wear them later on with white ... wear them at all times with confidence, for they are made to the high standards of qui that have built the largest fine shoe bu

SHOE SHOP

701 Olive Street

IN DETROIT STRIKE

120 'Sit-Downers' Released on Bond After Police and Deputies Drive Them From Lock Plant.

OFFICERS USE CLUBS AND TEAR GAS BOMBS

Workers Who Defied Court Order Throw Lead Weights in Clash-Many of Them Women.

DETROIT, April 15 - One hun dred and twenty sit-down strikers ejected from a lock factory were released under bond early today, but 15 union officers and sympathizers were held in jail for investiga later on writs of habeas

Those kept in jail did not engage in the clash between strikers and police and deputies yesterday afternoon at the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. plans but were

in patrol wagons and scout cars, About 20 were hurt in the 30focers used tear gas and strikers tossed lead weights from windows and the building roof. Police Com-missioner Heinrich A. Pickert said three shots were fired from within The injuries of one guired hospital treatment.

Had Defied Court Order Most of the strikers were women They had been in the plant since the United Automobile Workers of America called the strike March 9 dering them to leave Monday. When they failed to comply, war-rants were issued for their arrest. The union accused the company of refusing to negotiate with it.

Georga Addes, U. A. W. A. secretary, and Wyndham Mortimer, a vice-president, accompanied by an attorney, conferred with Circuit Judge Arthus Webster, who issued the injunction, at his home last night and then gave Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox a check for \$8050 for the release of 79 women and 41 men. The bonds were reduced today to \$50 each for the men and \$25 each men, and the hearing of contempt charges was set for

Five of the 15 who were jailed were U. A. W. A. organizers and included Victor and Walter Reu-

union sound car taken to the plant, which manufactures autom bile locks for the Chrysler Corpora tion, was impounded by police.

Led by Bernard E. McGrath, Found Guilty of Riot Charges at Chief Deputy Sheriff, the officers went to the factory about 3:30 p. m. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., A and McGrath read a court order for A jury convicted six me

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Sit-Down Striker After Eviction



HE is shown after arrest when ousted from Yale and Towne Mig.

strikers caught a few tear gas bombs and threw them back at lice. One exploded in a group

Deputies Break Doors. Battering down doors, deputies made their way through all en-trances and filled the building. Women on the second floor threw

rendered were coughing and choking from the gas. Ed Hall, a vice-president of the UAWA, termed the eviction "de-

"We have a law stating that companies must deal with the workeres," he said. "We offered to come out of the plant if the compan would agree to negotiations, but they refused."

STRIKES OUTLAWED FOR YEAR

With C I O Union. CHICAGO, April 15.-Signing

a contract outlawing for one year strikes at the Wilson & Bennett Manufacturing Co. plant was an-nounced jointly today by the com-pany and the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a C I O union.

The plant, producer of steel containers, was closed for four days when 700 employes went on a sit-down strike. The contract established a 40-hour week and mini-mum wage scales for the company's

MONTREAL DRESSMAKERS ON STRIKE: 500 CALLED OUT

abers in Toron peg and Vancouver A: Asked to Join in Walkout. MONTREAL April 15 (Caradian

Press) - Dressmakers went on strike today for union recognition and higher pay. The strike call to 5000 employes in 100 shops was issued by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, an affil-iate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. nipeg and Vancouver were asked simultaneously to strike at branch plants of Montreal manufacturers

o prevent the employers from shipng out work. The strike here was joined by 500 cutters who, although members of the union, struck independently. They charged their collective labor agreement was ruptured by "calum-ny and sabotage" against them by the Montreal Dress Manufacturers

The strikers primarily seek the right of collective bargaining. They also want a general 20 per cent wage increase, a 44-hour week, with time and a half for overtime, better working conditions and mininum wage scales.

ALUMINUM UNION WITH A. F. L.

East Side Group Will Not Join in C I O Move. The Aluminum Workers' Union, Local No. 18780, composed of about 1200 employes of the Aluminum Co.

and pay weekly or twice a month at no extra cost.

Plants Shut Down After Gradual Reduction Working Force Because of C I O Picketing.

MEN INTIMIDATED. MANAGER CHARGES

Union Calls Mass Meeting -Demonstration to Be

Turned Over to Company Employes.

The Century Electric Co. suson the fourth day of picketing by the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union of America, which laims to represent a majority of 50 Drivers and Helpers on Strike at the firm's 1450 production employes Bender's Transport Co. the firm's 1450 production employes n demands for union recognition higher wages and improved conditions. The union is affiliated with the John L. Lewis C I O group.

R. N. Hill, factory managed to a Post-Dispatch, reporter the company decided to close "because of violence and intimidation by a outsiders." "Our employes were of rightened and in ne condition to work," Hill explained. Asked about plans for resuming operations, Hill replied, "We are sitting tight for a while." Pay checks for last adies' week's work will be mailed to employes tonight.

The suspension of production was discharged for becoming a union member. The company transports automobiles from the Ford assembly plant here for distribution in Southern Illinois.

employes left the factories at noon and failed to return. At 3 p. m. Hill and foremen informed the renaining force that the plants were shutting down. Glass in plant doors was covered with white wash. A watchman was stationed at each entrance. No production ployes enteerd this morning.

An afternoon mass meeting of Century employes was called at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue, in the drive to extend the Century Local Union, No. 1108. It was planned to have Century strike: I take over picket-ing at the plants, heretofore con-ducted largely by strikers from the nearby Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., which has been closed since March 8 by a strike of 2000

The union has filed charges of unfair labor practices with the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, based en filed by the union against the

Strike at Missouri Bridge & Iron
Co. in A. F. L. Drive.
The first strike in this area growing out of the organization campaign of the International Association of Bridge, Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers, an A. F. of L. union, in the fabricating plants, was called vesterday at the Missouri Agreement With A. F. L. Union.
The Angelica Jacket Co., 1319
Olive street, entered into a fiveyear working agreement today with
the United Garment Workers of
America for 400 union production
employes, it was announced jointly
by the company and the union, an
affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.
Collective bargaining, a 40-hour
week and a minimum wage of 40

America for 400 union production employes, it was announced jointly by the company and the union, as affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Collective bargaining, a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour were among the provisions of the agreement, which is subject to future adjustments in accordance with changes in the industry.

Edwin H. Stern, international Edwin H. Stern, international meeting here at which it was anwesting here.

ly minimum. Some machine opera-tors earn \$28 to \$30 a week, while cutters are paid \$35 to \$55 weekly, Stern said. Stern said.

The United Garment Workers' jurisdiction, under the A. F. of L., is in shops which are engaged wholly or in part in the manufacture of men's or boys' shirts, jackets and similar wear. The Angelica company makes washable service uniforms for men and women.

Fifty union drivers and helpers employed by Bender's Transport Co., 4453 Clayton avenue, went on strike yesterday for union recognition and changes in hours and con-

by the strikers, although a group assembled in front of the firm's assembled in front or the line loading yard today. About 40 Ford

shops was launched at a recent meeting here at which it was an-nounced that the international

at the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, will be held this after-noon at the company offices. About 900 employes have been idle since the strike was called March 30.

The employes are demanding recog-tition of their union, and Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel

the W P A has declared is the pre-vailing wage for that type of work, and which they have been receiv-ing. If the raise had been granted, it would have reduced the number-of hours the men worked from 87 to 69 a month, as their pay is fixed at \$52 a month. About 20 workers who did not strike continued operation of the

PEORIA, Ill., April 15.-Two fac

affected by the closing of the plants of the Altorfer Brothers Co., makers of washing machines, and the Hart-Carter company, agricultu-ral equipment manufacturers. The The negotiations are being conducted by Edwin B. Meissner, company president, and a union committee, which includes men of each of the 14 departments and John Doherty, local director for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, affiliated with the C I O. The employes are demanding recognitions of the strike was called march 30. The employes are demanding recognitions are demanding recognitions. The strike was called march 30. The elements are being configurations in the light swent out. Company officers, who ordered C I O organizers out the darkness. Pickets prevented entrance of day workers at 7:30 a. m. HartyCarter employes refused to work after the company posted.

gor GOODNESS sake! ... INSIST ON YES SWEETS

Select Brazil Nuts, rolled in creamy butter caramel

FRIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

Peach Pocket Coffee Cake, Reg. 30c _ _ 280

806 OLIVE * 512 LOCUST * 706 WASHINGTON

what a thrill you'll get /

NOTHING DOWN + 3 YEARS TO PAY

* FRIDAY CANDY SPECIAL *

Milk and Dark Chocolate Caramel Brazils

and dipped in Herx rich chocolate _ _ 13-0Z. BOX 39C

NEW YORK, April 15. undred De Nobili Cigar Co. With Packard Next

effect "at present;" worker to accept 45 cents a hu



UNIVERSA

tool and die pla

losed today by marking the openin Automobile Worker gnition in that indus called at the star die-making season, affi-eral Engraving Co., the Tool & Die Co., and

secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting

Day and Evening Classes, Individual G Group Instructio

EPPERT-ROOS



WHO QUIT WOR WORK, BACK OF SIGNS PACT

settlement-Negotiations

STROIT, Mich., April 15. ders of the United Automobile
rers of America, after signing

ment with Chrys

ence with Packard ex-

and the Ford Motor Co only major automobile pro-which have not reached

that the union would "formally pre-sent demands on behalf of your or-The Chrysler Corporation and the

> ting the UAWA to nego with foremen and set-up approcedure when they fail to

With Packard Next

ORK, April 15. -

ity lists, with employes beaced on these after working nths. During layoffs, the onary employes would be let chationary employes would be let first. Then the work week mid be reduced from 40 to 32 ars before persons on the senior-list would be laid off. Persons

> Tool & Die Co., and the Rich Brothers division of the Allied

independent tool shops in the

Secretarial, Stenographic,

Accounting Courses

50

Ability

Ability

Ability

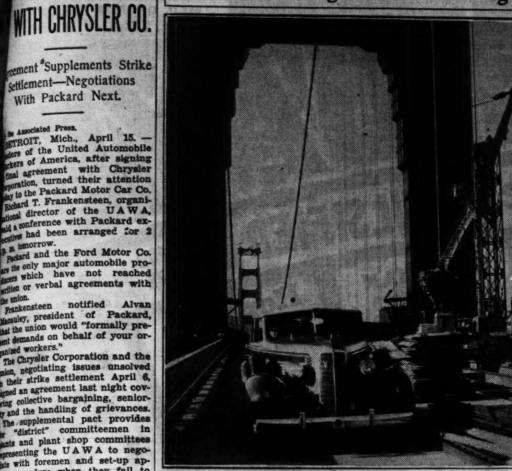
ility

Day and Evening Classes, Individual & Group Instruction!

A catalog will be mailed upon request. Telephone FOrest 3900 or LAciede 0440.

Rubicam School

First Auto Crossing Golden Gate Bridge



'I'HE roadway is complete on one side and the entire bridge will be open for traffic May 28. Engineers occupied the car which made the first trip.

TRADE BOARD COMPLAINT

company Has 20 Days to File Answer to Charge Claims Are Misleading.

Special to be released and the first be re-employed.

Three tool and die plants here to closed today by sit-down lies marking the opening of the lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied Automobile Workers' drive recognition in that industry. The lied and the start of the advertising of a dog food sold under the trade name of "Purina Dog Chow," the Federal Trade Commission announced today. The company has 20 days to file an answer to the complaint.

By the Associated Press.

OSHAWA, Ont., April 15.—Oshawa's CIO union of General Motors workers demanded today that Onto the complaint.

The complaint alleges that the

company represents the dog food contains "pure meat" and "whole milk," and one pound contains as workers of their right to strike. much food value as three pounds of fresh or canned meat, It charges that the meat used is properly known as "dehydrated meat scraps," and the milk is "dried skimmed milk." The product does not have the food value claimed, the complaint alleges.

Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, sought to shove Premier Mitchell Hepburn out of the foreground to make way for Dominion intervention.

W. K. Woods, vice-president of the Ralston company, denied the charges were true, and said the company would contest the com-plaint before the commission.

Seattle Unions for A. F. of L. SEATTLE, April 15.—American Federation of Labor forces claimed control of Seattle's organized labor body after the Central Labor Council voted last night, two to one, to remain affiliated with the A. F. of L., rather than with John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organiza-

ONTARIO STRIKERS ASK

wa's CIO union of General Motors workers demanded today that On-tario's Premier withdraw from

By formal resolution, the local of the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of John L Lewis' Committee for Industrial

At Detroit, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, vice-presidents of the U A W A, planned to meet C. E. Wilson, General Motors, vice-president, in an attempt to settle the Oshawa strike. Hall said a strike Osnawa Strike.

Monday in General Motors plants in the United States "is likely" if the corporation's domestic plants the corporation's domestic plants attempt to handle any of the ex port business normally done by the Oshawa factories. Hepburn said the provincial gov

ernment, because of the "vaccilat-ing policy" of the Federal Govern-ment, would assume full responsi-bility for the maintenance of order in the province. He said he would ask that emergency dominion po-lice be withdrawn from the Toronto locality. He said the province would mobilize 200 more provincial police to augment the 200 already dian police was assembled at Torento, for emergency use, last week.
The General Motors employes'
resolution said "the dictatorship of Premier Hepburn would deprive all workers of their last resort in an industrial dispute, namely the right to strike." The declaration accused the provincial executive of having "substituted compulsion for arbi-tration" and urged him to step out "and allow the Dominion Department of Labor to act as mediators." The resolution was adopted at a mass meeting of 2000 men and women last night after Hepburn forced resignation of two disaffected members of his Cabinet, Labor Minister David Croll and Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck. Both Croll and Roebuck were considered extremely liberal members of the Ontario Government Ontario Government. They were labor lawyers before joining with Hepburn. The Premier, leader of the Liberal party, is proprietor of

a large onion farm.

After the resignations 'be Premier took over the labor portfolio himself and one of his first acts was to ask the Dominion Government not to intervene. The outcome of the union's request for in-tervention from Ottawa to end the week-old tieup affecting 3700 work-ers was doubtful, in view of that fact.

ROOSEVELT DELAYS STRIKE ON SOUTHERN-PACIFIC LINES

Walkout Called but President
Names Emergency Mediation Board.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.

—A strike call by representatives of 8500 Southern Pacific employes brought quick action yesterday from President Roosevelt, who appointed an emergency mediation board to look into the situation and report in 30 days.

board to look into the and report in 30 days.

The strike call was issued in the morning by officers of the Brother hoods of Firemen and Trainmen hoods of their membership would

STIX, BAER & FULLER

MEN, BE

WISE-COME

EARLY



STYLE AND VALUE HIT!

EXCLUSIVE IN OUR HOME FROCKS SECTION . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sheer flower-printed Batiste Frock with careful detailing that makes it look much higher-priced! Note the lace-edged, embroidered organdie panel (in white), shirred shoulders and pleats in the skirt; lilac, blue or red on white ground. In large prints, 14 to 40; small prints, 14 to 44.

(Home Frocks-Second Floor.)

\$1.65 TO \$3.50 SOILED

SHIRTS

TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS AND REDUCED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

119 SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$3.50 261 SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$2.65 340 SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$2.00 1287 SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$1.65

NOTE THESE BRANDS!

ROYSTONS

BRIGHTONS

WASHRITES

AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS. INCLUDING A FEW TROY GUILDS & IMPORTED JOSHUA HOYLES

FABRICS

White Broadcloth End-and-End Weaves Imported and Domestic Woven Madras Basket Weaves

English Novelty Prints

PATTERNS

Checks Stripes

Wales Cord

COLLAR STYLES

Trubenized Button-Down Regular Points Duke of Kent Neckband Styles

ONE WASHING WILL MAKE THEM CLEAN AND FRESH . . . AND AS GOOD AS NEW

ALL SIZES IN THE LOT, BUT NOT IN EVERY PATTERN AND STYLE!

VAN RAALTE CREATES FITTING LINES WITH FITTING MATERIALS IN



STRYPS

St. Louis' Favorite Store brings you a complete Undie Wardrobe in petal-soft, satiny-smooth "Stryps" in shining summer colors! Women prefer this fabric because it's sheer, wears like iron and fits trimly. You'll appreciate it for Summer because it's cool, easy to pack and requires no ironing.

STRYPS Breakfast Coat ____ \$2 STRYPS Housecoat ____ \$3 STRYPS Robe _____ \$3.50 STRYPS Pajamas __ _ _ _ \$3 SINGLETTE Foundation ____ \$2

STRYPS Jamettes ____ \$2 STRYPS Jigger Panty _ _ _ _ 500 STRYPS SIIP ____ = \$2 STRYPS Chemics __ _ _ \$1.25

SECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS!

for telephone orders, call central 9448—central 6500 for all other store business:



-cleaner-lovelier. That summer at Leppert-Roos was a veritable "beauty treatment!"

LEPPERT-ROOS Circulating Cold Air FUR STORAGE NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR

919 LOCUST STREET *Dependability Since 1867

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1987 MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Add 10% for pashing and shipping. Address
Walgreen Drug Stores, Dopt. X, St. Louis, Me. WALGREEN'S MULSIFIED 21c BAYERASPIRIN SHAMPOO 50e SIZE FREE! LIGHTNING EASTMAN Golden 29c) Hopper's One Quart DART'S FILMS Glint Restorative Shampoo Norwegian Phillips, Cream Cod Liver OII Milk of Campana Magnesia Dreskin RUBBER GOODS SALE! Tooth BRUSH Crib BROOMS J. D. Dental Plate Brush 12c 10c Clean Quick Real Super Value! Ivory Flakes 31c Soap Chips 3 for 250 25c Sixe, 21c PALMOLIVE HAND BRUSHES Palslay's Gardenia **Oatmeal Soap** & Almond Palmolive 5 Bars 250 6 Oakes 45C OF CLOCKS Peau Doux (Po Do) GOLF BALLS YOU GET EXTRA VALUE ROLLER at Walcreen's SKATES Alarm Clock Indoor Playground Balls 35c Vick's Guaranteed

Guaranteed

L.19

Avistocrat in Okolomiadependability: Okolomialike stati okoles of many
uncoloris. 250 lograham "Magio" Wool Vapo-Rub only _ 29c 3-In-1 Electric Alarm Glock MEW | \$2.50 Sponge 24° OIL and 12 x 15 inch 15c Scot Chamois 14° **Kitchen Towels** Boys! Play Ball!! 150 Towels Per Roll 1.50 Lon Warneke, Jr. 2 for 15c Kolor-60c First Base. Fielder's Glove JAD man's Mitt Bak NEW GILBERT SALTS PROGRESS Catcher's 88c lothproof Pinest glave leather; off-ed paim with built-in ball pocket, with built-in Alarm Alarm Clock Mitt 330 Garment Clock Pocket Watch On Sale 98C A Real Buy at Bags Box of 36 59c Wondersoft Holds 5

60c ALKA SELTZER 49c 30c Size 24c

TAB00

Vanishing Cream That
Actually Stops
Perspiration!
fore effective than merely dedorizing . . . because keeps
nderarms dry and sweet for
lays and ends underarm odor!
ragrant, gressless, stainless,
oething. We recommend it. 50c

Free! SCORE PAD For Bridge and Other CARD GAMES No Purchase Required! While They Last!



Standard Club BRIAR PIPE at 50c or More Perfectos

20c Box of 50

\$2.30

Made in Tampa Zipper Febacco Pouch felvet or P.A. 11c For Only _ 19c

Accurate In bear

Priced Low!

Gilbert.

Kitchen

Clock

666

Electric Glock

...1.98



"Crydon"

Alarm Clock

ranteed 1.49

TOBACCOS Half & Half 74c Raieigh 74c Prince Albert 74c Union Leader 63c



17c

ed and cedarized. Moth-amp-proof, dustproof, air-

_.26c

Perfection

HOSPITAL

COTTON

ZEELER BUNDEN Alunto # Colwoods or El Modelo 25°5c Walgroon Gold Bond Sigars, Box 50 __ _

PRACTO

Golf Balls

18c

3 for 50c



Look! Boys!! Big Bag of

100

MARBLES

Clark's Spermint Gum 5 Pkgs. 10c



.0.

Golf Tees

10c Special **Dutch Masters** 2™15c



A-B-D-G CAPSULES Box of 100 2.29

Paisley's Gardenia Oatmeal Water Softener 12-0x. 15c

water. Dissolves insta Leaves no ring around the

59° 75c NOXEM CREAN 39°

SUPER

TOILET

5 for 23c

SHOE POLISH

83c

Lady Esther CREAMS

44c

1.00

PYRO-SANA

ANTISEPTIC

49°

15c

RIT

DYE

9°

INSULI U 20-10cc Quart

MILK of

FREE!

Purse Size
With 50c Size
JERGENS
LOTION

Pen & Pencil

Penway Linen

Boxed

Stationery

24 Sheets and 39C

Electric

Mixer

1.19

6-Pound Flat Iron

89°

Bread Toaster

2.19

_ 69c

MAGNESIA

35°

WALGREEN'S

SUPER

SUDS

FREE! Johnson's

With 75c Johnson

TOILET

TISSUE

5 for 23c

Atlas

SHOE

POLISH

83c

Lady Esther

CREAMS

44°

PYRO-SANA

ANTISEPTIC

49°

15c

RIT

CREAM

39°

ANACIN TABLETS 25c SIZE

WOODBURY

Sensational FREE Offers!

FREE!

3-02. Wildroot SHAMPOO With 600 Bottle With 600 TONIC HAIR TONIC

FREE! Trial Size
With Full Pint

PETRO-SYLLIUM

__530

For Your Sport Clothes!

(7-Inch "Parhyde"

Zipper Bag

980

Zipper Bag

GGAGE

Zipper Bag

BREAD

490

Face Powder

33°

- 1619.

FREE!

25c LISTERINE

Tooth Powde

Italian Balm

39

Cold Cream

490

Fountain Pen Ink

ELECTRICAL SUPER VALUES

3-02 10c

TOASTER

FREE!

WALGREEN'S

FILLED

Ū 90 hillips, Milk of

gnesia

Brush 31c

60c PINEX Cough Ramedy 37C

35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 24°

1.50 Kolor-Bak 88c

Box of 36 Vondersoft KOTEX 51c 2 for 1.00

Dlafsen B-D-G SULES 79° 2.29

Gardenia tmeal Softener 15c



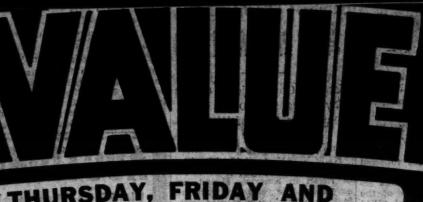
Electric Vibrator

THIS WEEK'S
TREAT of the WEEK Fresh STRAWBERRY MALTED MILK

Electric

Hair Dries

1.89



THURSDAY, SATURDAY SALE

CLEANSING TISSUES

35c LIFEBUOY Shave Cream

Oc

OVALTINE MOZ 576 RUBBING ALCOHOL

6c

4-SLICE Electric

BREAD TOASTER

Makes FOUR slices of toast in 3 minutes. Turns toast automatically when doors are released. Chrome, ebony

Sun-Ripe

Cherries

2 Boxes _ 370 Centered in a cor-dial filling covered with dark chocolate.

%-Lb. Nestle's

Hershey Chocolate Barr

2 for 250

Drip-Type

Coffee Maker

89c

__ 190

5c ASSORTED

CANDY

BARS

6 for 150

Suchard

Bundles

ALOPHEN PILLS

KRANK'S Lather Kreem 19c SAVE More Than HALF

Beautiful Electric

TABLE LAMPS WITH INDIRECT LIGHTING

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES





For Super Value Days, at _49C

Bourjois

"Karess" or Flances Tale
which formerly sold 290
at 75c. (Disc. _____ 290

Your Makeup to the Color of Your Eyes
Hudnut's "Marvelous"

Makeup Kit
\$1.00 Value.

\$1 terms for ...
\$5.00 value.

\$1 terms for ...

\$1 t

SANITARY NAPKINS



Rub With "Crea Large Size Jar, 29c-Double Size, 49c



Bathroo Scale Special 6c 1.89

Long and Short Wave

AETNA RADIO

Bathroom Towels 5-TUBE

(F)

100

Antique ivory finished with decorated linen shade. Glass reflector provides both direct an direct lighting. HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE HALF! Simply ask a clerk for a punch card. Have the amount of each purchase you make at a Walgreen Store punched on the card. When it is completed (\$2.50 in

FREE! Triple Action Bridge Pencil With Purchase of

Your Choice

Pinochle Bridge Cards 310

Priced 36c



Poker Chips For 27c HOUSEHOLD SUPER VALUES

S 3

Glas-Bake

Baker

_ 23c

\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup 67c 8-0z.

BABY BOTTLE Narrow Neck 3 for 7c

COCO-MALT POWDER 32c

Williams' Shav. Cream 25°

Pint Mineral Oil

40c Vaseline Hair Tonic

33°

15c Schaeffer Skrip Ink

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES! You'll be

Stunned! Amazed! THRILLED! Tomorrow at 9

POLKA DOTS!

. FRENCH CREPES!

CHIFFONS! • PASTELS!

. ROMAINE SHEERS!

STRIPES! . SPACE PRINTS!

. CHIFFON COMBINATIONS!

New Boleros! Jacket Dresses! Short Sleeves! Puffed Sleeves!

In every new color, youthful style! All new trims! 2 for \$5.

Sizes 38 to 58: 161/2 to 30 1/4: 14 to 20

the Michigan Legislature yesterday STRIKE-BOUND PLANT CLOSED

Producing clothes that are perfectly

Any 2 Sizes,

Styles or Colors . . .

Extra Size NAINSOOK SLIPS

39c

hadowproof! 2-inch hem! Full cut nd long. Built-up. Sizes 38 to 56

Extra Size, Fall Fashloned

SILK HOSE

3 for *1

New Spring colors. Liste reinforced tops. Also very fine fashioned Rayon Hose; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Regular \$1.59

House Dresses

and Wrap-Arounds

at home in New York's most exclusive club is a part of the achievement. But the greater part of the achieve-ment is the ability to produce these clothes at a price range of fifty to sev-



A Gigantic Purchase! 1000 New Dresses!

Not ONE Worth Less

worth \$5.95 and EVEN \$6.95 EACH!

PRINTS

Ill., Says Car Was Fired on. the Associated Processing

FLORA. III. April 15. - The plant of the Kuehne Manufacturing Co. here was closed "indefinitely President Fred Kuehne Jr., said yesterday, after 12 furniture packers had been escorted from the strike-bound building by State Highway Police and Clay County

authorities.

Kuhne's announcement followed violence early yesterday as he left the plant where furniture was being packed by employes of the Mattoon (Iil.) plant he had called here. Kuehne reported his car had been fired on and rocks and other missiles thrown at it.

Viscose Corporation Grants Pay Increase of 10 Per Cent. and Vacations of Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Viscose Corporation, largest producer of rayon in America, signed an agreement late yesterday with the textile workers' organizing committee granting a 10 per cent pay increase to the 20,000 employes in the corporation's six plants.

The firm, controlling interest of which is owned by Coultaurd's Ltd. of London, also recognized the committee, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' CIO, as the sole collective bargaining agency for the employes. The agreement does not provide for a closed shop.

The pay increase, which will

The pay increase, which will amount to about \$3,000,000 a year, was a compromise, the union originally demanded a 10 cent-an-hour

inally demanded a 10 cent-an-hour increase. This would have cost the firm about \$4,000,000.

The agreement was signed by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the organizing committee, and Frank Griffin of Marcus Hook, Pa., vice-president of the corporation.

Informal negotiations had been under way since March 16. Those attending the conference yesterday besides Hillman and Griffin were Lee Pressman, CIO general coun-

besides Hillman and Griffin were Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel; Saul Weinstein, representative of the Philadelphia area; union delegates from each of the six plants; Paul Woodward, manager of the Parkersburg, W. Va., plant, and Ray Gott, employment manager of the Marcus Hook plant.

The agreement was the first one signed with a major textile comsigned with a major textile com-pany since the CIO started its pany since the CIO started its campaign to unionize the industry. In addition to the pay increase and union recognition, it provides for a 40-hour week, minimum wages of \$15 instead of \$18, abolition of the third shift except in cases where continuous process is necessary, and one week's vacation with pay after service of one year.

service of one year.

The Viscose Corporation manufactures 100,000,000 pounds of rayon a year which is about 50 per cent of the world production. It operates plants at Roanoke, Va., Marcus Hook, Pa., Meadville, Pa., Lewis town, Pa., and Parkersburg, W. Va. An additional plant, which is covered in the negotiations, will be opened soon at Nitro, W. Va.

Larger Textile Output and Fewer Trade Restrictions Urged. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15. — The World Textile Conference began consideration today of a comtee report which suggested expanded production and easing of international trade restrictions as solu-tions of the textile industry's basic

The report, prepared by a s cial committee on economics, said there appeared to be substantial agreement among the 200 delegates that "there are distinct possibi of relating some reduction in trade barriers, which now obstruct world commerce in textile goods, with the general leveling up of labor stand-ards in the industry."

Exploring possibilities of a "sim-ultaneous raising of wages and lowering of prices" in the industry, the report said "the chief reason sumption of textiles during the past decade has been the insufficiency

"The inadequate levels of consumption now prevailing the world over, make it imperative, as a long range policy for the welfare of the textile industry, to devise ways and means of putting a large output at the disposal of consumers." Summing up opinions expressed by delegates before the full conference, the committee pointed out that workers' delegates argued for increased wage as means to increase purchasing power, while employers' spokesmen took the position the best way to increase consumption was to reduce the sales "The inadequate levels of consumption was to reduce the sales price of textiles. Considering these wo opposing views, the committe

"With some exceptions, it was recognized that price reductions were not necessarily inconsistent with higher wages and improved working standards."

NEW WINDOWLESS TRANSPORT PLANE FOR SUBSTRATOSPHERE

Army to Test Ship at 30,000 Feet; Supplied With Special Oxygen, Cabin Seats 10,

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—A \$60,-

LOS ANGELLES, April 15.—A \$60,000 windowless transport plane was reported nearly completed today for testing preliminary to sub-stratosphere flights by the Army Air Corps at Dayton Field, O.

Constructed at the Lookheed plant near here, the plane is designed for travel at upwards of 30,000 feet. Its cabin, seating 10 persons, is encased in an extra layer of duraluminum to withstand intense atmospheric pressure. It is supplied with special oxygen.

Of the type used by Amelia Earhart on her recent Honolulu flight, the ship has two 550-horsepower engines which will be supercharged to function efficiently in rarefied altitudes. Plant officers said the plane would be ready in two weeks. Florida's Claim on Green Estate.

By the Associated Press,
MIAMI, Fla., April 15.—Claimants
to the \$80,000,000 estate of Col. E.
H. R. Green were ordered in Probate Court yesterday to answer
within 20 days Florida's demand for
death duties aggregating \$5,000,000.
Florida's claim was filed Monday
by State Comptroller J. M. Lee. Texas, New York, Vermont and Massachusetts also claim estate taxes.

nice S. Ferrill of Liberty has legally dead by Judge J. F. Selby in Probate Court last Dec. 11.

Liquidating Business!

clothes, etc., inv. about \$13,000. In bulk for cash. \$3000—Fixtures. Lots to suit buyer. To highest bidder Tuesday, April 20th, 11 A. M. THE M. LANDAU CO.

WASHINGTON ONLY

59c

Se EXTRA POR

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—
After nearly 100 days in session, the House of Representatives yesterday

Settled contests brought against two tions committee holding of its Republican members, Dan defeated Herman Schroeder Crat, by three votes, and w.

L. Wells of Barry County. The House accepted a report of its elections.

BY POPULAR DEMAND SALE EXTENDED The Pen You Have Been Waiting for **VALUABLE GOUPON CERTIFICATE**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday On

THE PEN THAT IS GUARANTEED LEAKPROOF

ARK'S CUT DRUGS

PENS TO BA

CUSTOM-BUILT Precision Operations make



NO MONEY DOWN Small Carrying Charge

The Biggest Dollar's Worth of Electric Refrigerator on the market today gives you these 6 Exclusive Teatures

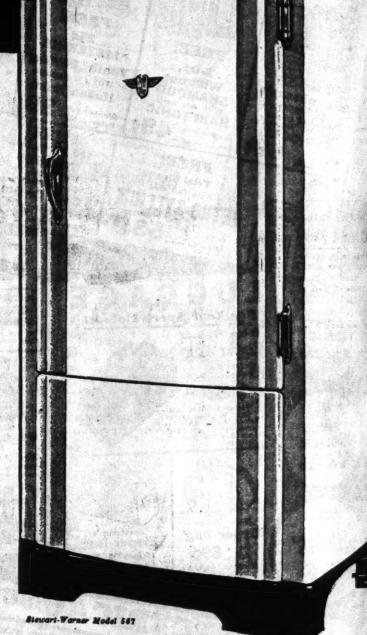
★ Sav-A-Step ★ Vapor Sealed Economy Cabinet * Slide-A-Tray * Reversible Evaporator Door * Slo-Cycle Twin Cylinder Compressor

Liberal TRADE-IN

* 16 Point Illuminated Cold Control

for your old Icebox!

ALLOWANCE



Make your Selection Now!

Model 475.. \$119.50 Model 457.. 133.50 Model 557.. 179.50

Model 657.. 197.50

Model 567.. 197.50

See Them at Your Nearest Stewart-Warner Dealer

DOWNTOWN American Furniture Co.

Biederman Furn. Co. Brandt Electric Co. Duesenberg's

Goldman Bros. Hellrung-Grimm H. F. Co. Lauer Furniture Co.

Peoples Outfitting Co. Stein Furniture Co.

Union-May-Stern

NORTH Dau, The House Furn, Co. 2730 N. Grand Ideal Radio Co. 2138 E. Grand Gaertner Electric Co. 3831 N. Grand Gausmann-Parker H. F. Co. 2200 N. Breadway

Continental Auto Supply Co. 8837 Delmar Manne Bros. Furn. Co. Todd Jewelry & Furn.
5831 Eastes
United Clothing Co.
4817 Eastes

WEST

SOUTH John Alt Furniture Oc. 10 S. Breadway 2124 Cherek American Furniture Co. 2301 Merames

Bigalte Electric Co. Brooks Radio & Appli. Co. Dau, The House Furn. Co. General Furniture Co. Holland Radio & Appll. 1633 & Breedway Bachman, Inc. 2630 Cherchee

HTUOS

Rossch House Furn. Co. 1541 S. Breadway 4746 Gravel John C. Schmitt Music Co. 3749 S. Jefferses Steiner Furniture Co.

WELLSTON

MAPLEWOOD Warring Furn. Co. OVERLAND

Brockmann Radio Co. LUXEMBURG

DeBasio Bros. Furniture 125 Lemay Ferry GRANITE CITY, ILL

Dennis Bros. ALTON, ILL. Dennis Bros

E. ST. LOUIS, ILL

Hirschfeld-Steiner Furn. 04

For Valuable Bealer Franchises in Missouri and Illinois write The Artephone Corp., 4200 Forest Park Sivd., St. Louis, Mc

of \$5,671,555 nses of All Kind \$301,317 Gain,

sales of St. Louis

gain of \$2942; the 3 operating motor buss increase of \$12,335 at tax on wrestling r

ees, or \$263,150 m ed the previous y state interest fund \$8 o State building fund \$8. The total expenses of stor's office for the year, or \$456 less than

ELETONS OF HITHERTO UNKNOWN ANIMALS

il Beds in South Americ Great Promise, Say Hi vard Scientists. AMBRIDGE, Mass., very in South Ameri and skeletons of hith wn animals which per nd and swamps

ogy. Liewellyn I. Price and White, Harvard paleon and the rich fossil bed d the discoveries shed the origin of primitive

st 15 of which are enti-science, have been take

The reptiles of the Permissic periods were the fir life able to live and re-bung out of water, the lentists said. For a hund on years their descendants

Y SWITCHES TO DENTITY OF EXEC

Be Used in Three Chi Electrocutions Tonighte Associated Press. HICAGO, April 15.—
nk Sain of the Cook has added three ches to the board in the n chamber so that jail guards will knop pushes the live switch as tonight. e condemned men are

hyte, 42, and Stanley

DISCOVER!

TEN HIGH mellows all year! 90 Proof. Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, III. THE WHISKEY "WITH NO ROUGH EDGES" * FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST DISTILLERY

Double the age, double the mellow-

ness, double the value! Now TEN HIGH

is aged "8 summers in 2 years!" Not

only twice as old, but more than twice

as mellow! Under old-fashioned

methods whiskey matured only during

the warm summer months. But Hiram

Walker maintains year-round summer

in its weather-controlled rackhouses so

59c

15 make

nufacturers, was reported 8900, an increase of \$4,451,-

ES IN ST. LOUIS

of \$5,671,555 From icenses of All Kinds, \$301,317 Gain,

manufacturers for the

and this was an off year. e of \$25,850; by the packrs, sale by the drink, \$80,675. m increase of \$56,832; by the pack-at, \$5390, an increase of \$2678; the all tax on street car fares, \$106,a gain of \$2942; the 3 per cent

The city receives \$4,674,776 of the fees, or \$263,150 more than gived the previous year. The while schools get \$765,792 for gen-ral revenue, an increase of \$37,957, at \$18,110 for the school interest at sinking fund. Of the remainder d sinking fund. Of the remainder state receives \$50,706, the State derans' bonus interest fund, \$45,-1, the blind pension fund, \$27,-1, the Public Library \$36,037, the t Museum and Zoo each \$18,018, a State interest fund \$9009 and State building fund \$8903. The total expenses of the Colector's office for the year were \$2,549, or \$456 less than in the

a loss of \$475.

KELETONS OF HITHERTO

UNKNOWN ANIMALS FOUND gil Beds in South America Show Great Promise, Say Har-vard Scientists.

CAMBRIDGE Mass., April 15 .very in South America of fosand skeletons of hitherto unown animals which perished in uicksand and swamps 175,000,000 ears ago was announced today by he Harvard Museum of Comparave Zoology.

Llewellyn I. Price and Theodore E. White, Harvard paleontologists, found the rich fossil beds. They aid the discoveries shed new light on the origin of primitive reptile anstors of the great dinosaurs and

st 15 of which are entirely new science, have been taken from deposits in the red clay footills of the Brazilian plateau, near St. Cruz. The Harvard ann at said the bed appeared to be the most significant record of anilife in the triassic age ever

The reptiles of the Permian and friassic periods were the first forms of life able to live and rear their oung out of water, the Harvard cientists said. For a hundred mil-on years their descendants, includind the great dinosaurs, ruled the earth. Then the reptile domain abruptly ended and when, after a long lapse, the fossil story resumed, the mammals were dominant and only six reptile. aly six reptile groups remained.

lection Now!

.\$119.50

. 133.50

. 179.50

. 197.50

MAPLEWOOD

OVERLAND

UXEMBURG

rring Furn. Co.

kmann Radio Co

Bros. Furniture

NITE CITY, ILL

Dennis Bros.

ALTON, ILL

Dennis Bros.

ST. LOUIS, ILL.

197.50

MMY SWITCHES TO HIDE IDENTITY OF EXECUTIONER

Be Used in Three Chicago
Electrocutions Tonight.

associated Press. CHICAGO, April 15.—Warden Frank Sain of the Cook County Jail has added three dummy witches to the board in the electrotion chamber so that none of our jail guards will know which

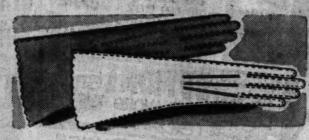
he pushes the live switch in executions tonight. The condemned men are Frank Whyte, 42, and Stanley Murawski,

all former convicts. Schuster shot and killed Police an Arthur Sullivan on the steps an elevated railroad station when the latter arrested him for a hold-The others were jointly con-ted of killing Policeman Michael th in a South Side saloon.

DISCOVERY

SCRUGGS VAN

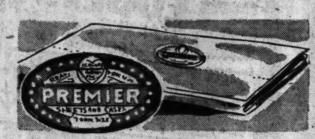
STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. .. PHONE CH. 7500-WE. 3300-EA. 1504



IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES Pair \$1.00

You'll wear them all through Summer because they're smart and cool! Handsewn and perfect in fit and shadel In White, Beige and Chamois, self sewn . . . in Beige or Chamois, Brown sewn! Buy two or three pairs!

Aisle Tables-First Floor



PREMIER QUALITY SHEETS each \$1.79

The Cannon Mills make these Sheets expressly for Vandervoort's! Woven of fine even yarns, bleached snowy white linen finish . . . already laundered and free from all filling. 72x108 or 81x99-inch size at this price! 63x99-In., each \$1.59 81x108-In., each \$1.89

72x99-In., each, \$1.69 90x108-In., each \$2.19 42x381/2 Cases, ea. 45c 45x381/2 Cases, ea. 49c Hemstitched Sheets, 30e Extra!

Domestics-Second Floor

Navy or black Crepe; pink, blue or natural linen crash top. Misses'

You Will Find Many

Other Tempting

Values in Addition

to Those Featured

COSTUME ROOM

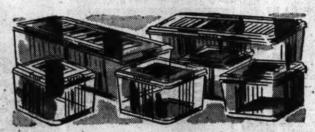
THIRD FLOOR



HOTPOINT Automatic IRON . . . Reg. \$6.95 . . . \$4.95

Fully automatic electric Iron with exclusive Calrod heating unit! It has thumb rest which relieves fatigue and strain, button hooks that simplify ironing around buttons, cordeset equipped with hinged plug! The finish is gleaming chromium plate! Fully guaranteed!

Housewares-Fourth Floor



12-Pc. GLASS SET FOR REFRIGERATOR, 89°

Golden glass covered dishes for storing food in the re-frigerator or pantry. We only have 350 of these sets and considering that they are such bargains, earliest shopping is advisable! You'll like the color and style.

Housewares-Fourth Floor



OUR 75c Sweetheart CREAMS Lb. 49c

Vandervoort's own delicious candies made in our spic-and-span candy kitchen! Vanilla cream centers rolled in pecans and hand dipped in finest chocolate coating. Milk or dark chocolate or mixed to the pound.

Candy-First Floor

BOOK REVIEW Saturday!

Dorothy Godwin will review "THEATRE," by W. Somerset Maugham. W. Somerset Maug The Story of an English Actress! ONLY ONE REVIEW AT 2:30 P. M. Now! At the Peak of the Season! Costume Room

> DRESSES A Timely Selection of Styles

> > You Need to Wear Now ... Every One a Remarkable Value at

• Sheer Crepes, Perfect for St. Louis Spring and Summer

• Prints in an Unusual and Distinguished Variety

• Pastels in Smart Street and Afternoon Types

· One-Piece, Jacket and Bolero Styles Highlighted · Complete Size Ranges . . . for Misses and Women

NOW... at this opportune moment... just when Spring is coming into her own, Vandervoort's gives you a remarkable opportunity to select the kind of dresses you need to wear right away . . . at advantageous prices! Every one is a sparkling new style! Included are the fashions of the moment which you are reading about in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and will want to own. All in all, we believe this to be one of the most perfectly timed events of the season!

The Large Selection and Outstanding Values Warrant the Purchase of an Entire Spring Wardrobe ...



Nine New England College Heads Issue Statement Telling Why They Are Opposed to Court Scheme

Letters to Be Submitted to Senate Committee -They Are Prefaced by Declarations of Harvard and Yale Presidents.

sity and college presidents, expressing their opposition to President Roosevelt's court plan, were given to Senator David I. Walsh, Demoerat, of Massachusetts, yesterday afternoon. The statements were collected by the Volunteer Citizens Committee of Boston, for presenta-tion to the Senate and its Judiciary

tee is a non-partisan group, formed with reference only to the issue cre-ated by the President's Supreme Court proposals, and taking no stand on other matters. The com-mittee has no financial or other connection with party organiza-tions, it is stated. Talcott M. Banks Jr. is chairman of the Volunteer

itizens Committee,
The nine statements collected by the committee are prefaced with the declarations made on the same subject by President James R. An-gell of Yale University and Presi-dent James Bryant Conant of Har-yard. President Angally, statement vard. President Angell's statement, pointing out 'the danger of placing "political yes-men" on the judiciary, and calling the presentation of the plan "a flagrant instance of politi-cal bad faith," was sent to Senator Walsh last week

Those Joining in Statement. President Conant, in a letter nade public March 15, expressed the fear that "the country may pro ceed under the banner of emergency legislation down a road which leads

by the committee, are now present ed in this form for the first time

President Ernest M. Hopkins President Manuer, N. H.;
President Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Cambridge; President Henry M. Wriston, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; President Mildred H. McAfee, Wellesley College, Welles-ley, Mass.; President Tyler Dennett, Williams College, Williamstown Mass.; President Kenneth C. M Sills, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; President John A. Cousens, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; President James L. McConaughy,



Florida Humus brings vigorous new growth to any lawn or garden. It is nge; its mild acidity is jus right for most plants and grasses. oklet on request.



ST. LOUIS SEED CO. 411 WASHINGTON AVE, CEntral 4100 Phone Us-We Deliver

For CONSTIPATION DO AS DOCTORS DO

Here's what Thousands of doctors have used and recommended for constipation



When you need a laxative, be sure—

When you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend.
For doctors, of all people, know what is best for constipation.
Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water:—
Dr. A. C. T. of Arkansas says, "There is no substitute for Pluto." Dr. C. E. B. of Indiana states, "Have prescribed Pluto for years." Dr. T. C. G. of Jowa says, "I prescribe Pluto daily for my patients." Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant tasting. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. In 1 hour, or less, you'll get gentle YET. THOROUGH RELIEF.

Bo, when you need a laxative, be sure—

WATER

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Statements of nine New England univerty and college presidents, expressing their opposition to President Volunteer Citizens Committee to

Senator Walsh, follow:
President Marsh, Boston University—The Supreme Court Issue is one which the country should consider rationally instead of emotionally. I am in favor of some reform of the United States Supreme Court, but I am not in favor of the way President Roosevelt is going about

Partly because of the way which our government has developed, partly because necessity has demanded it, and partly because of the long service of strong men in the chief justiceship, the Supreme Court has arrogated to it. Supreme Court has arrogated to it-self powers which are not given it-in the Constitution. The Court has been on hand to declare certain bills enacted by Congress and signed by the President as uncon-stitutional; but nobody with au-thority has been on hand to declare acts of the Supreme Court uncon-stitutional.

mitted to the pragmatic test, it means that our form of government has needed the steadying influence of the Suprame Court. It may be interpreted to mean that if the framers of the Constitution would have had the results of 150 years of experience to guide them. years of experience to guide them, they would have assigned to the Su-preme Court the functions it has performed; for experience has prov-en the value of those functions.

But what shall we do about it now? We should amend the Constitution so as clearly to define or to redefine the duties of the Suto redefine the duties of the Supreme Court. Its slow accretion of powers has come to have the force of constitutional authority inasmuch as the people have given it what amounts to approval. That is, the will of the people has never manifested itself in any formal or majority way as opposed to the Supreme Court's way of doing things. The people are at once the end and the ultimate authority of our government. Since the people have to all intents and purposes approved the Supreme Court's exercise of these vast powers in the past, the these vast powers in the past, the people ought to be given both the opportunity and the responsibility of saying what change should take

Plainly stated, that means that a rationally conceived and carefully worded amendment to the Constitution should be submitted to the people. The people then should be invited to register their will on

the subject.
The foregoing explains why think there is much to be said in favor of a clarifying of the Su-preme Court's duties, but I repeat that I am not in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's way of trying to create a Su-preme Court that will do his bidding. The grave iniquity of his pur-pose was disclosed when Attorney-General Cummings sat before the Senate committee and, speaking for the President, made this significant statement: "I repeat what I said before, that I would be content to abide by the law as it is interpreted

abide by the law as it is interpreted by Justices Brandels, Stone and Cardozo." This is bad, and only bad. The President has said a good many times that "We have nothing to fear but fear." He is speaking only for himself when he says that. The truth of the matter is that many of his fellow citizens who think with their brains instead of with their passions fear the present Supreme Court less than they fear President Roosevelt and his chief political advisers. Some of us fear that the will to power is stronger in him than is his will to serve the commonweal.

President Hopkins, Dartmouth—The easy assumption among the American people that neither the spirit nor the fact of democracy can be overthrown and that, therefore, essential safeguards of these can be disprayed is one of the

fore, essential safeguards of these can be disregarded is one of the most dangerous fallacies in popular thought of the present day. Liberal thought of the present day. Liberal thought and social progress will almost inevitably be the ultimate victims of political practices which value immediate expediency above long-time advantage in safeguarding them.

ing them.

There certainly was no mandate in the recent election to do something that the people never heard suggested and did not know was being considered. There is not even now any knowledge that the plan has the approval of the people of the United States. There cannot be any such knowledge under the procedure that is being urged.

All other arguments, however, against the plan seem to me of minor importance beside the argument that what one administration can do to achieve one result anothcan do to achieve one result another administration can do to achieve something quite contrary in spirit

and in fact.

President Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology—It is highly important that the citizens of this country express themselves forcibly to meet the Presdent's attack on the Supreme Court, for this attack is implemented with all the organized forces of administrative persuasion, patronage, partisan appeal and political pressure. Under this force, and under the guise of "a mandate from the people," there is grave dauger that, contrary to the real wish and judgment of the great majority of the people, the strongest bulwark of nd in fact.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SHAMPOO 34

DEODORANT

only

†∞WILDROO

柳KURLASH

5 PEPSODEN

TOOTH PASTE doing 194

OILSHAMPOO Z

SHAVING 250

50 FORHANS

PASTE 34

35 LUCKY TIGER

MAGIC 13¢

29MENNEN

SOTCHAMBERLAINS

HAND Z74

*PARKE DAVIS

ALOPHEN 35

OLIVE

TABLETS 4-20r I-Grain

TABLETS

諸加SACCHARIN

VALUABLE COUPON

PAD

ONING BOARD

Provides a smooth sur-face . . takes the hard work out of ironing!

• Nen-inflammable

590

ITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT 5 BARS.





FRIED BABY TROUT O Tartar Sauce **Mashed Potatoes** • Rolls and Butter



TOOTH

PASTES

AND POWDERS

25c Listerine Tooth Paste or Powder, choice 190

35c Revelation

Tooth Powder

50c Mykel Tooth

or Wernet's Plate Powder, shoice —

Colgate Tooth Paste or Powder, choice

\$1.25 Dr. Lyon's

35c Fasteeth

290

89e

BOUQUE

Special Offer!

SKIN FOOD

\$2 DUBARRY

FACE POWDER AND

\$1 CUCUMBER LOTION

Keep the fresh-ness of youth in your face. BOTH

\$2

Bourjois Perfume Spring Treatment Set

mous pre-arations give your face a new S p r i n g glamour.

BARBARA GOULD Barbara Gould \$1.00 \$1

254 FITCH HAIR OIL

\$1.50 George Washing-\$1.07 ton Coffee, 4 Ounces \$2.60 Dryeo __ \$1.89 \$1.00 Battle Creek Lacto Dextrin, Pound 990 \$1.00 Horlick's Malted 690 Milk, Pound — — 690 _ 230 Mall Orders Filled. See Instructions Below!

Sugar, Pound

PURE FOODS

FIRST Sold Every Day for 790 Each Plenty of whites, blues, grays, stripes and figures in the best tai-lored shirts you've ever seen for only fold. Full ent and roomy ... every one pre-shrunk. All sizes and sleeve lengths the state of for

Mall Order Oustomers State Size and Color. VALUABLE COUPON HAVERFORD STATIONERY • 50-Shoot Tablet ● 25 Envelopes

Will Hilliam

Katz CERTIFIED **MOTOR OIL** GALLON _ 280 GRILLE GUARDS UPHOLSTERY Heavy-Duty Chrome-Finish 15 Inches High CLEANER

Makes Fabric Like New \$1.50 Value **99**c **29c**∞

For the AUTOMOBILE

FIRESTONE CLEANER
and POLISH

Rats Special,
Pint Bottle

Cleaner and Wax,
7-Ounce Cons, Rach

Sattled Polish Cloth, 15c

asky to use! 5 Yards, 15c

10 Yds., 29c | 20 Yds., 85c

Radiator Cleaner,
Pint cas.

In Our Raypain

Essement

SANITARY NAPKINS (BOX OF 12-PADS) Kata Certified

Katz Special QUART 89c

MAGIC RECIPE MAGIC CHOCOLATE PER

ana

HASSE ORGOOGLATE FIELD AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF SOUTH OF STATE EAGLE BRAND MAGIC MILK VALUE (SWEETENED CONDENSED) 150

FREE! EUGENIA 1 LB. THEATRICAL CLEANSING CREAM



MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE Justant LUSTRWAX

Apply. Let Dry. That's All Instant LUSTRWAX for —
Asphalt Tile, Linoleums,
compassion and wood floors,
terrums, leather, etc. No rathhing, no polishing, Gives or
tick, gloeming, dust resisting,
leating about to all surfaces,
Not dangerously allipsery. ine \$1.19 43° ENUINE LUSTRWAX PRODUCTS

One of the World's

EHOCOLAT

A A A THE PARTY NAMED IN Complete With Cord! \$2.25 HOT PLATE both burners at once. Katz Special \$1.49



Katz Special, \$179

FUSEPLUGS Box of 5, Box of 5, All Sizes _ 10c Here's Value! HOTPOINT

Automatic ELECTRIC IRON With FREE Ironing Board Pad and Cover. SENS Katz Special, 97.70 Value, All for

RAZOR SPECIALS Razor Blades Soc Durham De plex Rasor Blades —— Blue Blades 13e

Dat a saving! Here's a main can afford to bay a rance to end a life-taving worrien! No beard . . . no akin too tender AVEMASTER!

Katz Has It!

VALUES.

749

BARGAINSin IRON BOARD



ORDERS And 16 mg.

GAL TO SPADING 75e GARDE HOE — — 12-TOOTH RAKE — — LACK \$4.50 The Idea



SELL

FILLED



4.50 TAYLOR TOT

D ACCURATELY. Send Yours in to be Filled or Pr









HI-HAT

DERBY DAN

MHISKEA

79c

ARCADIA CLUB

21/2 Years Old Streight Bourbon WHISKEY QUART

EARL'S 88

WHISKEY

69c Half 63c

HOOT MON!

2 FEEDING NOTE DELICIONS -FRESH

If you're a lover of pets you'll give your dog this new treat. A wonderful food combining all the vitamins necessary to

Your dog needs it! Give it to him and watch him thrive on it!

THE PRICE IS SO SMALL TOO!

ARNOLD'S Bone- Zide FO



THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

25¢

1) (1) ()

Cook!

The Popular DRINKLESS

RAMULATED SOAP

TOILET SOAP BARS

MINERAL OIL 3

PCAI DWELLS SYRUP PEPSIN

SLASHED!

Frank

CHAMOIS

360

HYTONE

TABLETSO

ENVELOPES

PRO-PHY-LACTI

HAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Friday and

Saturday Sale!

Look

2-QUART

WATER BOTTLE

or FOUNTAIN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY I

PILLS 6

Central RUSSIA!

OIL PART 139

60¢ DR.MILES

75 MEADS

MALTOSE

ASPIRIN

100-TABLETS

BEVERAGE

LINIMENT

TONIC DA

REABSORBINE

75% JOHNSONS

204 FD60M

U.S.P POUND 60

SOMMETCH HAZEL

HSILVER KING

CANNED 3 CARS 21

SODIPHENE

ANTISEPTIC 59

154 CLAPP'S CLIMED

VEGETABLES 3 ON 239

354 POMPEIAN

OLIVE M24

354SLOANS

担 BISODOL

STOMACH 570

19¢

LINIMENT

SALTS

only

PINT

OUR.

Blue-Whi DIAMON RING	with automati
如此子	STANSFORM BANKSON IN A A
	Mail Orders Fille "TIME Mail Orders Fille "" SOLID GOLE
BAND	S RING
Value 49	7: mes.
Jestelry Dept Mail Orders Fil	PESSONS



New England College Heads Tell Why They Oppose Scheme

der to guarantee that in the im-mediate future a certain number of measures may be approved as con-stitutional by adding men to the Court whose minds are already de-termined on that issue without ref-erence to the drafting of the bills or their total effect upon the Fed-eral system

It is the nature of a written constitution that there should be an independent judicial review, and inasmuch as the obvious and direct purpose is to impair the independence of that judicial process, the proposal seems wholly without merit.

President (Miss) McAfee, Wellesley—I am glad to reply to your inquiry about my attitude toward President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court. Without pretending to be an authority on political theory, I confess that I deeply regret his insistence on this method of achieving his objective.

Any administrator must sympa-Any administrator must sympathize with the President's annoy ance at having his plans thwarted even when they have been approved by the public through their representatives. His effort, however, to bring the Court into line with popubring the Court into line with popular judgment threatens to remove a stabilizing factor which democracy needs. Difficult as it is, public opinion can be manipulated. Testing it against the experience of the past safeguards it from the mistakes of haste. Slow motion is maddening to the reformer, but it appeals to the educator as surer than imposed paraceast.

President Dennett, Williams — I very earnestly hope that Congress will defer action on the President's Supreme Court proposal until there has been time for the country to give mature thought to so radical a proposal. While one may well sympathize with the exasperation of many men of good will and broad ocial vision that the Court has ever left any area of our political and social welfare unprotected by law, it would appear extremely doubtful whether hurried action of the sort roposed would for long serve the urpose intended. Certainly it would threaten the constitutional safe-guard now extended to minority groups and might easily be one of those alluring short-cuts which lead to evils far greater than those

which it seeks to avoid.

President Sills, Bowdoin — As a lifelong Democrat and as one who has great admiration for the leadership of President Roosevelt and who is sympathetic with many of with regret I record my conviction that his plan for the reorganization of the Supreme Court of the United States is both unnecessary and un-

I am heartly in favor of pro-visions for the retirement of jus-tices of the Supreme Court on ing the age of 70, and I should be glad to support a constitutional amendment to the effect that at the age of 75 retirement should be made compulsory. Occasionally a very eminent judge, like Oliver Wendell Holmes or Louis D. Brandeis, can carry on effectively after that age, but it seems to me wise that in the majority of cases a Supreme Court justice should retire at 70. I am wholeheartedly opposed to the President's method.

President Cousens, Tufts —
Obviously, if a Court is organized
on the basis of decisions predetermined for it, no Court in
any real sense exists. Very likely if the President's proposal is adopted and new members appointed to the Court it will be found that the men chosen are sufficiently in-dependent and sufficiently conscious the men chosen are sufficiently independent and sufficiently conscious of their sacred duty as judges to disregard commands which may come to them from any source, even from the President of the United States. This would be devoutly hoped for but if this proves to be so, then nothing whatever will have been accomplished except to render the Court more cumbersome than at present and neither the proponents nor the opponents of the President's plan will then be satisfied. Moreover, the mere suggestion that the Supreme Court shall be controlled in any way by any person is a threat against the very foundation on which our democratic government rests.

President McConaughy, Wesleyan — I am glad of the opportunity off recording my very definite opposition to the President's proposal for reforming the Supreme Court. I am opposed to the plan and to the methods—disingenuous, perhaps almost dishonest—used to force its adoption.

I regret that certain members of the Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes

| Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with

I regret that certain members of the Supreme Court appear to be entirely out of sympathy with changes which—like it or not—are bound to come. In my own thinking I follow the opinions of men like Justices Hughes, Stone and Brandeis, rather than the views of the ultra-conservatives. In spite of these conservative votes, I believe the country's greatest good will be attained by avoiding any deliberate plan to "raform the Court."

Personally, I favor compulsory retirement, presumably at 70, for

Continued From Preceding Page.

their liberty will be swept aside through the impulsive impatience of the moment.

These statements are made entirely without reference to the President's basic social and economic objectives, with which I am generally in sympathy. But this method of trying to achieve them seems to me dangerous, busically unethical and contrary to our best traditions of fair play and democracy. To argue that "the end justifies the means" is the first step in a dangerous path.

President Wriston, Brown University—It seems to me the case against the proposed changes in the Court grows stronger day by day. As the discussion proceeds it becomes increasingly evident that the proposal is not designed to achieve any genuine "reform of the Court," but simply to add to its numbers in order to guarantee that in the immediate future a certain number of

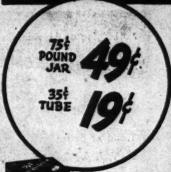
CHICAGO, April 15. - Two new trains, one running on a five-hour schedule will begin -service between Chicago and St. Louis late this month, it was announced by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads to-

daily at noon, starting April 25, and arrive in St. Louis at 5 p. m. The northbound trip will begin at 12:32 p. m. The "Silent Knight," start-ing April 29, will leave here at 11:55



GLOVER'S







THE ORIGINAL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

> **Dull Headaches?** Dizzy Spells?



is Mississippi Governor State in This Way Only Can Avoid Being Accessory. the Associated Press.

Being Accessory.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., April 15.—Gov.

Hugh White received a telegram yesterday from Chairman Sumners of national House Judiciary Committee urging the punishment of the men responsible for the torture and lynching of two Negroes near Duck Hill Tuesday.

Engagement Broken Up.

A romance of 50 years ago was revived yesterday in the marriage of Henry B. Wahl, a 74-year-old widower, 4428 Swan avenue, and Mrs. Louise Brockman, 68, a widow. 3714 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood. They were married by the Rev. August Doellefeld in the parsonage of St. Thomas Evangelical Church at Chesterfield, St. Louis County.

When Wahl was 24 he proposed

which makes it hard for us who are here trying to protect the governmental sovereignty of the states."
Sumners is one of the leaders in the fight against a Federal antitude of the states and the fight against a federal antitude of the states. The fight against a federal antitude of the states are street division of the city, and Mrs. Brockman renewed their friendship several months ago resulting in their wedding yesterday.

50 YEARS, PAIR MARRIED

nry B. Wahl, 74, and Mrs. Louis Brockman, 68, Wed; Youthful Engagement Broken Up.

Duck Hill Tuesday.

Sumners in his telegram said that if the State did not bring "these lynchers and officers to speedy and adequate punishment" it could not, in effect, escape becoming an accessory after a fact to the crime.

The Duck Hill lynchings, Sumners said, "is the sort of thing which makes it hard for us who are





Learn to Play the PIANO ACCORDION siest of all instruments with Ludwig's Easy Melody Course

SPECIAL—While They Last—Demonstrators PARENTS -Insure Your Child's Happiness. Take Advantage of Our SPECIAL OFFER for Beginners.

A Hohner Piano Accordion and Case. Regular Value \$29.00 ALL \$4050 A Special Course of Lessons _ \$15.00 FOR An Instruction Book __ _ \$ 1.00 ONLY

OUR 60 YEARS in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction





Dr. SCHOLL'S SHOES



With all their health features, outstanding craftsmanship and foremost quality, you pay no more for Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes! Furthermore, you have over 600 combination fittings from which to choose . . . Scientific Fitting by a Dr. Scholl Expert . . . checked by X-Ray; that is why you are absolutely assured of proper fit no matter what type of foot you have. Sizes available: Women's 21/2 to 12, widths AAAA-EEE; Men's 6-14, AAA-EE. Prices \$6.85, up.

BANISH FOOT PAINS AT Dr. SCHOLL'S It is both simple and inexpensive to relieve your foot trouble . . . with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance, Remedy onal Foot Treatment.* Come in . . . let a Dr. Scholl Expert show you how. Absolutely no obligation.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop 617 LOCUST ST.

Open Tuesday Evening Until 9 P. M. UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

COMPLETE **ROOM OUTFITS**



Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

Movie Actor and His Fiancee



GEORGE GIVOT and MARYON CURTIS. FORMER schoolmates who plan to marry this month. He is playing the part of Napoleon's valet in a picture.

the National Guard would have to haul out its field kitchens to feed

persons on relief, as he once proposed, for 10 days at least. He had the relief commission allocate its unexpended \$500,000 before it went out of existence at midnight.

DROSTEN'S

EXHIBIT EXTENDED

makes it necessary to extend or exhibit of estate diamonds, jewell and silverware offered at bargai prices to—APRIL 17.

VENETIAN ROOM

PARK PLAZA

more than \$25,000,000 in feeding, sheltering and clothing the needy last year, legally did not exist.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, after denouncing what he termed "the Senate's wrecking crew" for the predicament, said he did not believe

M. H. Creager Before Society Criticises "Outside Test of Employment."

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Marvin H. Creager, president of the American Society of Newspaper

Editors, told his colleagues today

that standardization is inimical "to

the very life of the press." "Standardization nevertheless has its nose under our tent flaps," he said, in opening the fifteenth annual convention of the society at

the National Press Club. "Standardized features tended to make newspaper offices into assembly plants rather than real producers. But the nose is get-

ting longer.
"There comes now a demand that editorial workers shall conform to certain tests imposed by a mem-bership in a national organization and that none be employed or re-main employed except members of that organization. Happily this demand is being generally withstood.
"In so far as these demands relate to better pay and working con-ditions there can be no quarrel with them. Newspapers demand the

loyalty, and they have not all done Outside Test of Employment. Creager, the managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, said there is an upward trend in editorial pay. He added that there is "very remote danger of a faithful worker

best that is in a man, in brain, en-

ergy and loyalty. They should pay

worker ever being overpaid."

"But journalism will have suffered a net loss if better pay has as its corollary outside tests for employment," he said. "It will have sacrificed individuality. We will

sacrificed individuality. We will have become button makers and toothpick whittlers."

Creager noted that newspaper owners are showing increased interest in making ownership participation possible to employes, and expressed hope that such practice would spread.

"My quarrel is with standardiza-

"My quarrel is with standardiza-tion but not with standards," he said. "We must have standards, high ones, ever higher ones. It was to help bring this about that the American Society of Newspaper Editors was organized. convinced that it has justified the hopes of that pioneer group of devoted editors who founded the so-

Power Lies in Inform "There were those who saw in the results of the elections the dethe results of the elections the de-bacle of the press as a force in public affairs," Creager said. "Yet the result was only the usual result of proprietary editorial activity. We have all seen editorial exhortations fail to take hold. Why should they take hold if they are not backed convincingly? Few editors would wish to see nwspapers reach such power as to be able to control elec-tions.

"What we have seen is in no real sense a defeat for the press. It is rather another striking demonis rather another striking demonstration that the public power of the press lies in informing rather than in exhorting, in stimulating rather than in converting."

President Roosevelt invited the editors to the White House this evening for an informal, off the record interview.

Pneumonia Plague in China. NANKING, April 15.—Pneumon ague was reported today to have along with the bubonic plague, and spread to the province of Chekiang and Anhwei, causing fear the entire Yangtze River valley was threatened with infection.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Mon-tana's two members of the House said after a White House confer ence today President Roosevelt told

ence today President Roosevelt told them he favored a copper price stabilization plan and minimum wages for miners.

The President called Representatives Jerry J. O'Connell of Butte and James F. O'Connor of Livingston into conference after Montana protests were lodged against miners whereas if the price of coppersion in the protest of the price of coppersion in the price of the price of coppersion in the price of the p tana protests were lodged against the President's recent pronouncement that he believed the price of durable goods, including copper, was too high.

"I feel that the President wants

O'Connor told the President the proposition of the president the presid

SPRING SCHEDULES

NOW IN EFFECT!

American's New Flagships, Douglas-

built, are the largest, quietest, most

luxurious; longest-range planes

LTHOUGH its price is low, due to quantity production, the quality of Hires

A is unfailingly high. For 64 years, it's been famous for its real root juice

flavor-naturally delicious. No imitations can equal the Hires flavor-so be

certain to get the genuine Hires by looking for the R-J symbol on the bottle.

It tastes so good - It's good for you

Montana Congressmen Talk of
Stabilization Plan After
White House Visit.

Vides for similar wage reductions as the price drops.

"The President pointed out," O'Connell said, "that he would prefer arrangements under which a minimum wage would be established with wage increases automatically accompanying price increases."

to see present prices maintained, same price situation applied to sil-with the ultimate aim of fixing ver and gold mining areas.

O'Connell said the President feared a "runaway" copper market which would raise the price so high that manufacturers would seek sub-stitutes, such as aluminum, for their chylesticus, and that a stabilization

TO CHICAGO

One Hour and 40 Minutes to Chicago, in high-speed Douglas

Airliners. From Chicago to New York, fly NON-STOP in new Flag-

ship Club Planes with 21 luxurious lounge chairs. Delicious hot

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office-403 North 12th Blvd.

meals served without charge.

A group of about 30 St. Louisan will go to Cape Girardeau tonight

to attend a convention of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce which will open tomorrow and continue through Sunday.

The St. Louis delegation will be headed by Marvin Hurley, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; H. G. Erbs, past president of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and F. F. Worley, vice-president of the Young Men's Division.



BURNEY DO BUR

Everblooming Rose Bushes

ROSE BUSHES

VATERLAND: Dark red with copper

Large No. 1 _ 35° 3 fer Plants, each _ 35° 31.0

TREE ROSE BUSHES

FRUIT TREES

5 for 45° Specials for Friday & Saturday

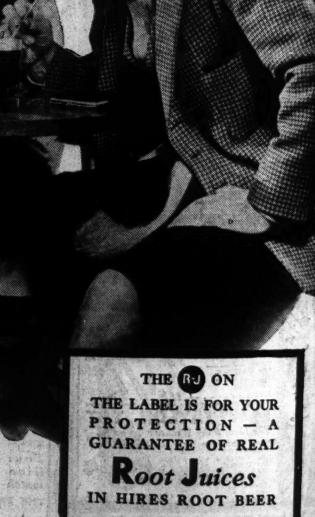
SEARS. ROEBUC AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON GRAND and WINNEBAGO

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

> Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH





CONDESA DE SASTAGO: Two-tone pink and gold, MISS ROWENA THOM: Old gold and flery rose,

CURT With the East

Adjustable Curtain Seasel backs, non-rupins and numerals.

IRONING B



Homema

Only a Feu \$10 FOR YOUR



With Your Old Radio





blooming Bushes

BUSHES

35°

REE BUSHES T TREES

Friday & Saturday

ROEBUCK

WAY and EASTON

S COLUMN

Day in the -DISPATCH

TWO

SIZE

YOUR - A REAL es BEER

You SAVE When You BUY It ...

... 1937 ...

You SAVE When You RUN It ... That's WHY SO MANY ST. LOUIS FAMILIES ARE SELECTING THE Economical

SIZE COLDSP

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

SHOP FOR YOUR

at NIGHT

Display rooms open every night at No. Kingshighway and South Grand Stores,

Dears 0 You Get Only "First **QUALITY"** at Sears

SAVING RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS!

Soars Stores Are Strategically Located Nearest to St. Louis' Largest Centers of Population.

Wash Suits and Dresses



Women's Full-Fashioned Hose

"Royal Purple" Brand

Choice of full or knee length. In chiffon or mid-service weight. All perfects. In the latest shades.



Extra Pants, \$2

breasted styles. Full lined knickers. Popular plaids and plain colors.

DRESS SHIRTS — Plain or fancy percales. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 14% _ 49c

SHIRTS AND SHORTS— First quality; shirts are of combed Swiss rib; shorts of fast color broadcloth

At No Additional Cost Homemakers! 3 More Items Priced for Your IMMEDIATE AT

ONLY \$5 DOWN

(Small Carrying Charge)

Glistening white Dulux exterior and a

roomy porcelain interior that will protect foods and safeguard health in hundreds of

St. Louis homes this Summer. It's just what you've been looking for ... SEE IT TODAY!

5-YEAR PROTECTION

"Warning Gun" to Thrifty Buyers

Only a Few Days Left ... to Get

10 FOR OLD RADIO

Housewares

CURTAIN STRETCHER

With the Easel Back

\$1.00

Adjustable Curtain Stretcher with easel backs, non-rust stationary pins and numerals . . . sells else-where for as high as \$1.59.

IRONING BOARD

GARBAGE CAN

97c



On This NEW 1937

SILVERTONE

REX-O CLEANER

CLOTHES BASKET

5-Lb. Can

69c

An all-purpose water-less cleaner. Ideal for paints.

47c

... Featuring

• 10 TUBES . . . World-Wide Reception!

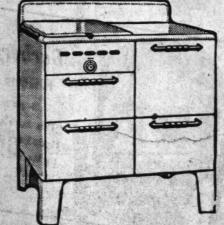
 The Almost Human Electronic Tuning Eye! / • Beautiful Walnut Veneer-

ed Cabinet!

• Actually Comparable to \$100 Sets Elsewhere!



Only \$5 Down (Small Carry



Prosperity GAS RANGE That Will Soon Be at Least \$5 Higher!

Full percelain

onamel in glistening white. • Efficiently Insulated with rock wool to out gas

• Modern convenlencos: Patrol flash-lighter, funnel cooking top, slideout broiler.

These stoves were bought before the present higher manufacturing costs. If you hurry YOU can buy before the higher RETAIL cost! Shop tomorrow!



Only \$5 Down

(Small Carrying Charge)

539.95 Value

Introductory Offer!

New KENMORE Vacuum Cleaner

We chose this "Sensational-Price" method as the best way to introduce this brand-new model to St. Louis homemakers. Revolving brush cleaner of the very latest type!

For Free Home Demonstration Call Your Near Only

> 53 Down (Small Charge) Carrying



Kitchen Clock

Electric

\$1.98

One-year guar-antee. 8-day movement, metal enamel cass. Green or fvory.

PLAY SUITS—Triple stitched and bartacked at straining point. Sizes 3 to 8 ____

Alarm Clock

19

Milk Chocolates

DRUM MAJOR OVERALLS

OR JUMPERS

53,29

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON

MAPLEWOOD STORE 7265 MANCHESTER AVE. 301 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, III. apparel, furniture and kindred lines not sold at maplewood or florissant avel stores,

as Halbert, 56,

own and Run Ove

er, 3433 Vista avenue,

17, 3207 Vista avenue onto a scale at

down and a who body. He suffe the pelvis and le

by Coroner's Jur

ted yesterday by a which investigated

ck of Lynch aven

After stopping at the shoenstein said he because and drove to his home andered at the police sta

DRIGINAL

ON KMOX AT ND KWK AT 1

ANTACID Gas Tablets, 25c value.

CATHARTIC

LAXATIVE

Pills, 36s, 25c value

Mercurochrome

2% sol., 14-oz., 25c size.

Cold Tablets, 25c

BABY LAX

3 Ounces 25c size ______ MILD AND

Sarsaparilla Tonic, Pt., \$1.00 size

Syrup Hypoph

Compound, Pt. 1.00 Size 2

STAG BAY RUM

Stag Brushless

Shaving Lotion, 25c Size.

Shaving Cream, 35c Size.

Toilet, 25c size.

Quinine Hair Tonic,

Oe Stag Brushless

Oe Rexall Shaving

tien, 7 ez. ____

Se Lavender Shav-

ORIGINAL -

75e Stag Lilae

egetal, 6 oz.

ng Lotion ___.

to Contiemen

ihav. Croam, 8-oz. jar

FOR M

HARMONY

LANOLIN

ALMOND Hand Lotion, Pt. 39c value

Dally During

Mi 31

Backing Machine

MEXICO, Mo., April 15.-Charles Carmichael of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., paid 11500 for Golden Eagle Taylor, fiveited stallion from the Hamilton es here, at the opening of the nnual saddle horse sale here yes-erday. The first day's auction rought \$18,000. Second highest rice of the day was paid by Carl layer, Niles Center, Ill., \$870, for light Wind, three-gaited gelding rom the stables of Claud Drew,

\$1500 for Saddle Horse,

THE WAY TO TRAVEL

THE WAY TO GO

NEW YORK ENTRAL SYSTEM

CLEAN **FALSE TEETH** NEW EASY WAY

pproved By Good Housekeeping Bureau Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in glass of water Leave your false teeth or idges in it while you dress or overnight. o need to brush. Simply rinse and your ates are fresh and clean—clean where the

COURT SAYS HOLC LACKS IGMENT, IS INEFFICIENT Judge Feinberg of Chicago Order Corporation Official Removed as Receiver for Property. CHICAGO, April 15 .- Judge Mihael Feinberg of the Circuit Court charged the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with having "inef-

ST. LOUIS POST CICPATCH

ficient business methods, poor judg-

nent and lack of human interest"

yesterday after he removed Henry G. Zander Jr., Illinois head of the

Federal agency, as receiver of a four-flat building.

The order was issued during a hearing on a petition for a writ to evict Mrs. Emma Barr, a widow, who Government attorneys said

owed the H O L C \$20 rent under foreclosure. Counsel for Mrs. Barr said the H O L C owed her \$114

The Government contended it had ordered her to remove the furnishings. She said she had not received

the order and had been paying her rent with her relief checks. Judge Feinberg asked the H O L C attor-

they did not know, the Court or-dered the receiver removed because of "complete indifference."

TO GET IN SPAIN IMPRISONED

Sought to Volunteer for Loyalists; Month's Sentence, Third Group Arrested in Week.

PERPIGNAN, France, April 15 .-

Six Americans were sentenced to

one month in prison today on

SIX AMERICANS WHO TRIED

Gives It Up Until June 10 in Return for Delay in Trials of Charges in Police Court.

HAS TO GO HOME TO GET PERMIT under an agreement where she was to receive part of the money the Government collected from other tenants in her building as payment for the use of her furnishings.

It Will Be Returned to Him Even if Convicted Unless Judge or Jury Orders It Be Suspended.

neys if they had an inventory of Mrs. Barr's belongings and what provisions had been made for the other tenants. When they said they Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland lace, today surrendered his city utomobile driver's license until June 10, in return for a continuance to that date of Police Court charges growing out of a motor col-lision in which a city employe was killed and another seriously in-

> The surrender was voluntary, ne of his attorneys, Dewey Godfrey, a Democratic city committee-man, told Police Judge James F. Nangle that Shinkle would refrain from driving in the meantime any-

A promise was made by Shinkle's counsel before Judge Joseph L. Simpson in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday to waive preliminary hearing there on charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding in the collision, in exchange for the State's agreement to con-tinuance in that court to May 19. The waiver will allow these cases to be sent to Circuit Court for trial after that date.

Goes Home for License. When the delay was arranged in Police Court, on one charge of Police Court, on one charge of careless driving and two of destruction of property, Godfrey asked Judge Nangle to postpone hearing until the felony charges were disposed of. The Judge asked if Shinkle would surrender his license. Godfrey obtained a recess to consult his client, who was waiting elsewhere in Municipal Courts ing elsewhere in Municipal Courts Building.

Shinkle did not have the license with him but went home with his ather, who is vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., to get it. The license later was Co., to get it. The license later was handed by Godfrey to a representative in court of the city drivers' license bureau. On inquiry by Godfrey, Judge Nangle and the prosecutor, Assistant City Counselor Frank Motherway, said it was understood the surrender was voluntary, without prejudice to Shinkle. Counsel for the city and the de-Counsel for the city and the de-fendant then agreed to proceed with trial on June 10.

Even if convicted in the Police Court cases, Shinkle will obtain re-turn of his license thereafter, with notation on it of the conviction, unless the Judge or the jury, if one should be called, should decide that the evidence warranted sus-pension of the license. Such sus-

Prosecutor Opposes Delay. Delay —was opposed at first by Motherway, who insisted there was no relation between the Police Court and felony charges. He pointed out that today's setting was the second in Police Court and that city witnesses were appearing at some inconvenience to themselves. The Judge related that it had

been customary to grant such con-tinuances where companion cases were pending in the State courts. Renewing the objection that different matters were involved, Mother-way said: "The city has control of driving on its own streets and we see no reason why this defendant should be allowed tacitly to drive the streets if we can present enough evidence to restrain him from so doing."

Godfrey answered that Shinkle had not driven on the streets since the accident "and I can promise you he will drive no more until these matters have been disposed of."

Sigmund M. Bass, another of Shinkle's attorneys, who has represented defendants in many important criminal cases, asserted that a continuance, under the circum-stances, was in accordance with practice. "This man," he added, "is ot running away. This places him in an unfair position, where his whole future is at stake."

Criminal Court Action. In Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, Shinkle was represented by Godfrey, Bass and Samuel W. Fordyce, corporation lawyer, who is high in inner Democratic political circles. The number of lawyers was unusual for a preliminary hearing in a case where the maximum imprisonment on conviction is 10 years. Bass, who with Fordyce had just come into the case and the conviction in the case where the case who with the case where the case who with the case who will be case who will be case who will be case who will be cased to the cased to

years. Bass, who with Fordyce had just come into the case, requested a two-week delay to determine whether a preliminary hearing was desired or would be waived.

The defense counsel contended that Judge Simpson's refuctance to grant a continuance without a promise to waive the preliminary hearing was due to Shinkle's social prominence and the public attention drawn to the case. The matter was complicated further by the wedding last night of two State witnesses, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Velled Prophet Queen of 1935, and Gilbert R. Pirrung, who were passengers in Shinkle's car when the collision occurred. They planned to leave immediately on a

J. O'Brien.

The Judge recalled that the defense had asked for the setting yesterday when Shinkle was arraigned March 22. Bass replied that the State's case would not be hurt by a continuance. The other defense lawyers, Bass said, had no experience in such trialsc and were not properly prepared. Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian reminded him that Godfrey had attended the Coroner's inquest and was familiar with the testimony.

LINCOLN WENT TO SPRINGFIELD TO LIVE 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

Bode From New Salem on Bor-rowed Horse to Practice Law in Town of 1500.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15. -Abraham Lincoln became a resident of Springfield 100 years ago today.
On April 15, 1837, the young Legislator left the village of New Salem on a borrowed horse to start the practice of law in the larger annuality which had a nonulation nity, which had a population

In debt, he roomed with Joshua Speed in a store. He soon became the law partner of J. T. Stuart, can-didate for Congress. Twenty-four years later Lincoln was President, Springfield did not observe the Lincoln centennial today. A formal celebration is scheduled for July.



6th & OLIVE . 356 SKINKER . 341 DE BALIVIERE . 910 OLIVE . EUCLID at MARYLAND



SELDOM EQUALLED ... NEVER EXCELLED

charges of attempting to enter Spain to volunteer in the Government army. They were arrested near Thuir, April 9, the third group to have been arrested within a The Americans, who told police they sailed from New York March 25 aboard the liner Manhattan. identified themselves as:

Aba Letvin, 22 years old, student New York; Morris Simon Fishman, 34, grocer, Los Angeles; Everett Willoughby, 26, metal worker, Marion, O.; Albert Byron Sanford, 29, mechanic, Rochester, N. Y.; Raymond Elvin Tiger, 24, salesman, Alfalfa, Ok.; Herbert Hart Hunter,

Oldgreen STORES 27, writer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BATH ROOM SCALES

With the Purchase of Regular Priced \$54.50 AUTOBILT

BOTH

very Norge Washer will be priced \$5.00 to \$10.00 higher in the very near future. Take advantage of this savings and get a \$5.00 Borg Bath Room Scale at the same time. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Small Carrying Charges DOWNTOWN NORGE APPLIANCE STORE, Inc.

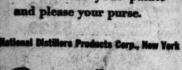
916 OLIVE

HEADS

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS

PALATE with TOP-RUN **BOURBON?**

If you haven't tried Crab Orchard your tongue has missed a treat! It's TOP-RUN whiskey-every drop of it -real Kentucky all the way through-93 proof. Mellow, too, and rich and smoothit's made like the costlicat kinds. Say Crab Orchard when you order whiskeyvou'll tickle your palate



Crab Orchard

YOUR GUIDS TO



BOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard

TRAIGHT

WHISKEY

25 DIES OF INJURY

homas Halbert, 56, Knocked Down and Run Over by Backing Machine.

Halbert, 56-year-old la-3433 Vista avenue, died yesat City Hospital of injuries od Feb. 25 when run over by

il 17, 3207 Vista avenue, was avenue when Halbert was did down and a wheel passed his body. He suffered frac-

by Coroner's Jury.

Marence Schoenstein, an in alesman, 1439 North Fiftyated yesterday by a Coroner's which investigated the death of Mrs. Tuna Shopher, 35, who was silled when struck by Schoenstein's mobile while walking in the block of Lynch avenue, April 8. After stopping at the scene scheenstein said he became excitd and drove to his home, but surrendered at the police station half point where the accident occurred.

1ARYLAND

over Knows

Beer Better!

all over St. Louis

It's aged three full

s, but MONTHS,

ou real lager beer bottle of Hyde

! Enjoy its whole-

'll see why thou-

switching to good

ark is really "going

ST. LOUIS. MO.

when

AGED

dHyde



HELD FOR KILLING

RALPH BRINDLEY

IN EAST SIDE NIGHT CLUB

for Grand Jury in Shooting of Charles Vaughn March 28. A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned yesterday in the case of Charles Vaughn, who was shot

of Charles Vaughn, who was shot to death in an East St. Louis night club March 28 by Ralph Brindley, ex-convict bartender. Brindley, arrested several days after the shooting, was held for the grand jury.

No action was taken against William Kaase, Brindley's brother-inlaw, and Harry Griffith, a friend, who remained outside the night club in an automobile. They are murder in a warrant sworn out by Assistant State's Attorney Wendell Phillips.

Police officers testified at the inquest that Brindley had made a statement, which they reduced to writing, in which he admitted shooting Vaughn in self defense but had refused to sign it. Brindley, who is 34 years old, did not testify.

SEE OUT NEW TRUSS DESIGNS MEET EVERY MEED No Charge for Demonstrating, Comfortable — Washable—and Sweatproof, No Leg Straps, Practical Men and Women Fit-

33 Years the Leader AKRON TRUSS CO. CH. 3349 . 815 PINE ST

uthority for Securities Board to Advise Alling Businesses. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Repre-

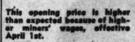
sentative Chandles (Dem.), Tennessee, proposed today an extensive revision of the bankruptcy laws, including new authority for the Securities and Exchange Commission, to advise ailing big businesses. He offered a bill to tighten corporation reorganization machinery, give additional properties of the submitted to the Securities Commission, which would act in an advisory capacity only. In smaller reorganization machinery, give additions, the court might ask the commission's advice.

would apply to persons who earn up to \$3650 a year.

SPRING PRICE REDUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective April 15th Limited Time Only!

Clean, Smokeless Economical Fill Your Bin Now!



SEIDEL COAL &

been killed March 24 by the sev dy in a cabin in the Westmore



LAXATIVE

oner said, was the Rev. Charles Edafter being held at the Greensburg ward Haley, a Catholic priest formerly of Canton, Ohio, will be freed March 24.

Brandts Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock-

Beat the Price Rise!



Cast Aluminum Square Tub Washer Latest Model 30

At Big SAVINGS

Easy Terms Arranged!

DOWN Delivers

LIBERAL Trade-in Allowance SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.



ON KMOX AT 7:45 A. M. AND KWK AT 10:00 A. M. Daily During Ic Sale



Solution

Mi 31

Antiseptio

2 for 26c Gas Tablets,

CATHARTIC CATHARTIC 2 for 26c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c 2% sol., 1/2-oz., 25c size. LAXATIVE

BABY LAXATIVE 2 for 26c 3 Ounces

25c size ___ MILD AND SAFE Sarsaparilla Tonic, Pt., \$1.00 size ALMOND Hand Lotion,

Pt. 39c value-Syrup Hypophosphites Compound, Pt. 1.00 Size 2 for \$1.01

An Ideal Tonic and Bone Builder STAG BAY RUM 2 for 26c Stag Brushless 2 for 36c

Shaving Cream, 35c Size. LANOLIN Toilet, 25c size. HARMONY
Quinine Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c HARMONY

FOR MEN

	50c Stag Brushless 2 for 51c
	75c Stag Lilao Vogetal, 6 oz 2 for 76c
	50c Rexall Shaving 2 for 51c
l	75e Lavender Shav- 2 for 76c
	25c Gentlemen 2 for 26c
K	

ORIGINAL Rexall





YES-YOU ACTUALLY GET FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1 CENT During the Big One-Cent Sale=

That's correct, Madam—nearly double value! Not on just a few items but on hundreds of everyday needs! Not on unfamiliar goods but on nationally-known products-from Rexall laboratories and plants!

JUST 2 DAYS LEFT . FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



25c Nasal Jelly 2 for 26c

Stearate, 1 oz. __ Z PEPTONA TONIC 16-Oz. Size

A safe general tonic of malt, iron, manganese and nux vomica. Increases appetite and aids digestion. \$1.00 **2** for

250 Cherry Bark 2 for 26 50c Rexall Mentholated White Tar Comp. __ 2 for 51c

Puretest **Sodium Perborate** Flavored ... 4-Oz.

Mouth wash and gargle or can
be used as a dentrifice on your
tooth brush. Has a great antiseptic action by liberation of
free oxygen. 39c 2 for 40c

50c Rexall Eyelo, 2 for 510 25e Glycerin Suppositories, adult or infant, 12's _2 for 26c REXALL ORDERLIES

Original chocolate laxative. They're delightful—safe.

Keep bowels clean. For children as well as adults. 60 in a box.

Size 2 for 51c SOe Denture Adhesive Powder;

25e Firstald Ger- 2 fer 26c mieldel Seap, 1% 2 Large Size

BOTTLE 2 Quart Size for 1 01

500 SIZE RIKER'S VIOLET CERATE 2 " 51"

350 JONTEEL CREAM ALMOND Hand Lotion

250 REXALL
Zie Hail's Berated Tale __ 2 for 26c
25e Zine Oxide Oint., Tube, 2 for 31c
27o Meai-Time Coffee __ 2 Lbs. 48c
88c Chocolate Mait Milk, 5 Lbs. 83c LOZENGES

250 REXALL ONE MINUTE HEADACHE TABLETS 1er 26°

250 REXALL LITTLE LIVER PILLS fer 26°

390 VALUE VICTORIA RUBBER GLOVES

CREAM For skin irrita-tions, heat rash, ivy or poison oak, insect bites or hives. Excellent for



SATURDAY ONLY! An Expensive Powder at a Bargain Price SHARI FACE POWDER A popular smooth textured powder. Used by womer from coast to coast. You'll welcome this money saving opportunity. The Shari odor is exquisite.

Regular \$1.00 Size

For 1.01

Specially Priced for 2 Days Only! Extra Features in the 1c Sale-Choice-Pint Puretest



SALTS 10e SIZE

for 26°

59c Puretest Mineral Oil_ 2 for 76c 19c.Elkay's.Ged Chest Comp. 2 for 26c

18a Hinkle Pilis, 100's __ 2 for 26c Adhesive Plaster, 1x5, 2 for 26c 29e Rex. Milk Mag. T. Paste, 2 for 40c 39c Charmona Gold Gr'm, Lb. 2 for 50c 49c Effer. Sodium Phosphate, 2 for 51c 19c Bobbed Hair Comb ___ 2 for 26c

HALIBUT LIVER

COD LIVER OIL

OB BOTTLE OF 110 CONCENTRATED TABLETS



OIL CAPSULES 2 for



oupon o LAST 2 DAYS . . . SAVE 490 Three Tubes 31 TOOTH PASTE

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2-Quart Size 9 for 1 20

CASCADE BOND PAPER

for 41 CASCADE ENVELOPES

250 LIGGETTS TOOTH BRUSHES

50 Envelopes

GUARANTEED 2 " 26 250 SIZE KLENZO TAR SHAMPOO SOAP

500 KLENZO Cocoanut OIL Shampoo

500 HARMONY Cocoa Butter COLD CREAM

Castor Oil

Has a sweet nutty flavor and is free from unpleasant taste. One of the most dependable Milk of Magnesia **Tooth Paste**

26¢ 25c Readymade Bandage, plain or mercure-

2 for 26c chrome ____ 25c Soda Mints, 9 for 9C **ZD**C 140 tablets

Puretest Aspirin Tablets 49c 2 for 50°



19c Pooket Comb. 2 for 20c 25c Tincture ledine, with

Applicator __ HARMONY BAY RUM 8-Ounce Bottle Made from the finest imported oil of bay. Distilled in the West Indies and of

2 for 36c 25c Jontoel, Jasmine or Lavender Talcum 1.00 "93" Rex- 2 for 1.01

JONTEEL FACE POWDER OR CREAMS (Cold, Cleansing, Vanishing.) Try these exquisite Jon-teel Toiletries for your daily make-up. 2 for 51° 500 Size

250 Rexall Corn 2 for 26C 50c Rexall Anal- 2 for 51G

COLD CREAM Removes dust, face powder, rouge or any foreign matter from the pores of the skin. Full 1-lb. tin. 2 1 76c



At all stores, including LIGGETT'S, WEBSTER GROVES. MAIL OR-DERS: Address 700 Washington. Add 10% for Postage and Packing.



Puretest, 25c size 2 for 26c STAG After-Shave 2 for 26c

LAVENDER 2 for 1.01 MEDICATED
Skin Soap, 25c Size 2 for 26c Beef, Iron and Wine

With the improved wine base, full pint, \$1.00 value _ 2 for 1.01 MI 31 SHAVING 2 for 51c

Cream. 50c size Spts. Camphor 2 for 21c Puretest, 1-oz. 20c value. MELO-MALT

Contains two of the richest sources of vitamins, cod liver oil and extract of barley mait. Aids in developing sturdy hodies, strong bones. Pleasant tasting. 16-os. 2 for 1.01 Regularly \$1.00 — 2 DISINFECTANT 2 for 51c

REXALL Cold Cream, 25c size 2 for 26c REXALL REXALL MILK 2 for 16c Powder, 15c size _

PEARL Tooth Powd. 25c size 2 for 26c PEARL CANDY SPECIALS

Asserted Chocolates 2 Lbs. 61G 5c Homemaid Choos- 2 for late Bars, Asserted 2 So Liggett's Wafer 9 for Rolls, Assorted ___ 50 Homemaid Choco- 2 for late Pep'mint Patties 2 Butter Creamed Car- 2 for 26c amols, wrapped, 2 lbs. 2



ARTIST BENTON JIBES AT MISSOURI CRITICS

He Defends Capitol Murals in Speech at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15-The legislators who have hotly denounced the new Thomas Hart Benton murals in the State Capitol passed up their chance to castigate the artist in face-to-face encounter when he spoke here last night at a public meeting.

Benton came to Jefferson City

for the speaking engagement in the expectant hope that some of his expectant hope that some or many critics among the Representatives would appear to argue with him about the character of the picture of the State buildtures he painted for the State b

tures he painted for the State building. But his only questioners were friendly persons, glad to hear him blister the absent critics.

Replying to the charge frequently repeated by legislators and others that he chose the most ugly and sordid aspects of Missouri life for the murals, Benton said: "The Representatives seem to think the tures should be more delicate. This is strange, because the Representatives are themselves the saltiest kind of fellows.

Missouri a "Gaudy State."

"They think I should have put

in more Ozark sunsets, more flow-ers and trees. Imagine Missouri tory painted in a row of violets Missouri is really a gaudy State.

"All that has been said about the

murals has convinced me that I really made one mistake—I didn't paint some of those jackasses with their mouths open." Asked why he had omitted a pic-

ture of Gen. John .. Pershing, a form for my logic." Missourian, from the murals, Benimportance in the social history of the State than a bucksaw. I in-tended to put the bucksaw in, but, brief. Without order there can be strangely enough, I left it out." "I have been criticised because I he said.

neglected to show the high ideals that have always motivated Misrians," he continued. "I don't take ideals seriously unless they Frank Brangwyn, the Welsh artist have idealistic results. It's what ideals do, their actual performances, that must be judged.

"You people in Jefferson City ought to know that the high ideals people express usually cover up so-cial acts that are anything but

Belgian Premier Gives Autograph



PAUL VAN ZEELAND DRIME MINISTER, recently elected to Parliament over his Fascist opponent, signing his name at a banquet for a woman admirer.

subject matter into a convincing munism and I have wit enough not to believe in it. Being from Missouri, I have to be shown."

knows how to magnify certain facts **BUYS RARE PAINTING FOR \$5**

no effective form in law or art," to Be 17th Century Work.

By the Associated Press

Under questioning, Benton did CHICAGO, April 15.—Chicago Art not hesitate to compare himself with two other mural painters, Institute connoisseurs attempted to-day to determine if a painting which an amateur collector bought who did the mural decorations for for \$5 was the one stolen from the the rotunda of the Capitol, and National Art Galleries in Rotter-Diego Rivera, the Mexican.
"Brangwyn," he said, "is an acaddam, Holland, in 1844. Both Roberz B. Harshe, museum director, and emician who goes to art for his Daniel Catton Rich, assistant curaforms. I am an artist who goes to tor of paintings, said the canvas was the work of Franz Peter Van life for my forms."

The tartness of his remark may

have been a rebuke to those who tist. Explaining his technical procedure in painting the murals, the artist remarked: "In order to say anything significant, one must be logical. I had to distort the truth in places when I began hauling my have been a repute to those who have compared his work in the Capitol unfavorably with that of the Welsh artist.

As to Rivera, Benton said: "He believes things and I do not. He is ideal enough to believe in Com
tist.

The painting, a festival scene in a setting of classic ruins, was purchased by Arthur Lloyd Jr., of suburban Oak Park, from a woman who, he said, was about to discard it. PASSES HOUSE, 81-34

Measure to Put Board in Charge Now Goes to Missouri Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15. municipal elections under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Election Commissioners was passed by the House today by a vote of 81 to 34. It now goes to the Senate.

Under the present system, the elections in county municipalities are conducted on a non-partisan basis under the direction of local authorities, with two judges and two clerks in charge of each precinct. These officials are not selected on the basis of affiliation with political parties. with political parties.

The bill passed by the House,

Louis County, provides there shall sentative Joseph Dierker of St. be four election judges and two clerks, appointed by the County Election Board equally from the two major parties, to serve in the municipal elections. That is the same system now used in the general elections.

Representative Howard Elliott of University City opposed the bill, saying it would increase the cost of municipal elections about 300 per cent. He presented a resolution of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities asking that the bill be defeated and charging that if passed would "tend to inject partisan politics" in the elections.

After Representative David B. Russell, the county's third Representative, remarked that those who had signed the resolution offered by Elliott were "all Republicans," the vote on the bill was almost entirely along party lines.

Dierker said the purpose of the bill was to insure honest municipal elections, and added that, since the Election Board conducted all other county elections, he thought it wise that it should have jurisdiction







One morning, a few months after we were married, I suggested to Jack that we invite the Smiths over to dinner. "Wait till you know how to prepare a real meal . . . not just a lot of frilly stuff," was his sharp answer.



His remark crushed me. I wrote a letter to mother, told her I was a failure as a cook and asked her advice. "Learn to prepare the good solid dishes men like... and when it comes to bread, give him Bond," she advised.



Bread, "I'm not surprised, Mrs. Brown," said the man in the store. "More and more people are buying Bond these days...it's the kind of bread the men folks like."





PROVE IT YOURSELF... by the world's easiest bread test

PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEALTIME AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!

"I LIKE BOND BECAUSE IT'S FIRM..AND ALWAYS HAS THE SAME DELICIOUS FLAVOR"

SAYS George Von Hoffmann

Imann lives at 143 Trevillia Avenue, Glendale. lar not only with him but with his children as

MEN like a real, substantial been eating Bond for years. It's the kind of bread that calls for stick-to-the-ribs quality. That's Bond ... the home-like loaf. Wholesome, toothsome, com-

pletely satisfying. Same pure ingredients your

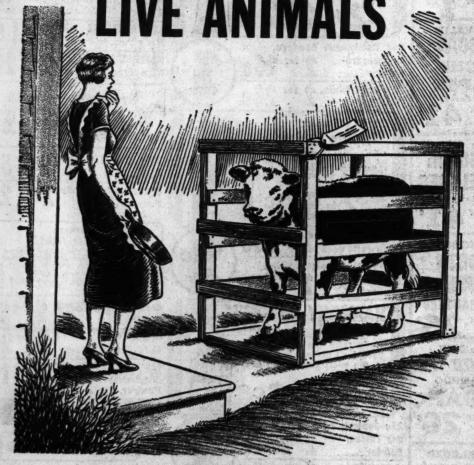
See if you don't agree. Try Bond Bread for a week. Put it to the taste test. Watch the fam-



TUNE IN ... GUY LOMBARDO ... SUNDAYS AT 4:30 ... COLUMBIA NETWORK

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

CONSUMERS CANNOT EAT LIVE ANIMALS



Consumers in National Stock Yards and elsewhere cannot eat live cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. Livestock must be made into

meat before it can be used as food. When livestock is changed into meat, and marketed locally, or throughout the nation, many services must be performed. For example, many housewives prefer to buy a half pound of Swift's Premium Bacon, already sliced, from a very good hog, instead of buying a side of bacon from an average hog and slicing it themselves. This, and a host of other services of like kind must be rendered consumers

constantly, if both consumers and producers are to benefit.

Despite the many services rendered consumers, Swift & Company's manufacturing and marketing methods are most economical. In 1936, 76 cents of the average dollar received by Swift & Company for foods and by-products were returned to producers of livestock, and dairy and poultry products. So modest are the company's earnings (averaging only a fraction of a cent a pound, from all sources, over a period of years) that they have no appreciable effect upon livestock prices or meat prices.

Swift & Company

Manager, National Stock Yards

Why Suffer The

MANUFACTURER'S \$1.25 Size

NOURISHINE

(0) algreen

Have you where

is going



CANADA DRY CINCER

Spar Varni

79c Make Clean

So All-Purpose SPECIA

\$1.98 Value

1 29 Com-

Famo BASEME

12-year-old Negroes who skiin avenue were arrested to last night. They had piled and goods near the back door hich they had forced open. Felice said two of the boys adplications and the boys adplications are the boys adplications.

rollee said two of the boys adsted they and a third boy, later
weted, had stolen office equipmeted, had stolen office equipmeted, had stolen office equipmeted, had stolen office equipmeted had seen and O'Fallon
a vacant building and found
a vacant building and found
a wacant building and found

Why Suffer Those GRAY HAIR

Dadruff. Easy to use. The perfect nome method. Applied like a tonic. Not gessy, sticky or smeary. Uniform results. One liquid for all shades of hair. Gives hair life, sheen and lustre. Defies detection. Try Nourishine today. You'll agree it is perfect.



ving

for his wife, but those familiar with his affairs said it is doubtful whether the estate now totals \$50,on. Friends said at the time of his death that he formerly was wealthy, but lost a great deal of money during the depression. The will was dated March, 1930. Mr. Brohammer lived on the St. Louis Country Club grounds until a year ago, when he moved to 12 Granada Way, Ladue.

when he moved to 12 Granada Way, Ladue.

Under terms of the will, Mrs. Brohammer was to receive all household effects, \$50,000 in cash, and one-half of the residue of the estate in trust, the trust to total at least \$500,000, of which \$200,000 was to be held for a son, William, until he was 30 years old, at which time he would receive it outright. Other bequests stated on a percentage basis, were to relatives, friends and various charitable organizations and hospitals in St. Louis and tions and hospitals in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Ill., April 7, was filed in Probate

Specific bequests totaled \$135,000

addition to a \$500,000 trust fund

Mrs. Florence Brohammer.

Unexpected obstacles encountered in the work of depressing the Wabash Rallroad tracks at DeBaliviers avenue, in the grade separation undertaking, have proved to be wooden pilings which supported the temporary depot at the main entrance to the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, according to M. P. Bettis of the contracting firm of Clark, Kearney & Stark, which is doing the work.

So far about the wasterday, to over the contracting firm of Clark, Kearney & Stark, which is doing the work. Exile From Russia Expounds His Views Before Unofficial Equipment Co., who was killed in

Court at Clayton yesterday, leaving the bulk of his estate to his wife,

ow's charges that by terrorism, sabotage and conspiracy he has been a traiter to the 1917 revolu-

Before about 40 persons crowding the long salon of the exile's Coyoacan villa, his attorney, Albert Goldman of Chicago, by a question gave the opportunity for him to enlarge on his ideas for a new revolution. Trotsky, the orator, rose to the occasion.

est defeat in history, we saw that
the Komintern is no longer a revolutionary body. The old Bolshevist
party no longer exists as a revolutionary party. We have to create
a new slogan, a new revolutionary
party in the Soviet Union. . . .
"New Political Revolution."
"His (Stalin's) bureauerscy can
be remedied only by a new political
revolution."

He dwelt on the organization of the fourth (or Trotsky) Interna-tional at Geneva in July, 1936, and tional at Geneva in July, 1936, and quoted that meeting's resolution that "the struggle against the bureaucracy necessarily becomes a new revolutionary struggle." Trotsky added: "If we favor revolution we are not afraid to say it." John Finerty of Washington, attorney for the commission, asked: "By revolution do not read yieldenea?"

tion do you mean violence?"
"It depends entirely on the attitude of the bureaucracy," Trotsky replied. "If it opposes the masses that means violence."

The key to the situation lies in Europe, the exile said. Russia's masses will become dissatisfied with Stalin once consolidation of workers' regimes in other European na-tions, like France and Spain, removes some of the fear of Fascist ggression, he declared.
"And I believe they will want

our program, because it is based on their own experience," he said.

Calls Charges Absurd.

He said charges in the Moscow trials that he had counseled terrorism against Stalin were absurd because individual terrorism "lowers the masses in their own eyes." Morthat stand because "the oppression of the masses is so terrible, especially in some countries, that every

method to liberate the masses is moral," he said.

He denied he was "hungry for power" in the Soviet Union, although he said he would take it as "an inevitable evil" if it comes, because, "when your ideas are victori-

ous you must accept it."

The Soviet administration is "as se to capitalism as to Socialism' and has "a new dual function: To protect the new forms of property against capitalism and exploit the new forms of property in behalf of the bureaucracy," he asserted.

However, he continued, he and defend the Soviet even to the point of collaborating with Stalin—be-cause the Soviet Union is "an open door to a better future."

Earlier Trotsky, once second in Russia only to Lenin, somewhat plaintively told the commission he did not know how much support he still has in that country. "There are some sympathizers, I suppose, he said.

Continuing his effort at refuta-tion of accusations he plotted wide-spread sabotage of the Soviet ad-ministration, Trotsky said: "I have

ministration, Trotsky said: "I have no panaces for my followers" in the Soviet Union.

Denies Plotting Sabotage.

This statement was made in a denial of sabotage conspiracy. He declared his only communications to followers in Russia dealt with rollitiest problems "inst as do my

political problems, "just as do my writings."

Goldman read into the records some of Trotsky's writings since 1902 to show the exile has con-sistently opposed individual terror-ism as being demoralizing to work-

commission, brought out that ex-iled revolutionists had used a code in invisible ink to communicate with those in Russia after an abor-tive uprising in 1905. Beals asked Trotsky if such tactics were em-

Trotsky if such tactics were employed now.

"No, not now, because to exchange such letters it is necessary to have two persons, one who writes and one who receives." Trotsky said.

"The risk is too great for those in Russia now. Besides, their defeat has been so great they do not have the spirit . . . that is the essence of reaction."

Earlier, Trotsky had expressed belief that much of Soviet Russia's asserted economic trouble was due to high pressure industrialization under the five-year plans and col-

under the five-year plans and col-lectivization of farms. He denied participation in any terrorism, sabotage or conspiracy.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

DUSE PASSES SCHOOL MONEY TAX RELIEF FUND MEASURE

work.

So far about 25 pilings, each more than 20 feet long and about one foot in diameter, have been exposed near the railroad tracks just east of DeBaliviere. The Federal Government, which has supplied funds for the undertaking, has agreed tentatively to allow additional compensation to the contractors for the unexpected work, Bettis said.

The depot was the western ter-

TERMS SO EASY

GRAND PIANOS PIANOS

P149 \$35

Here's a Thrilling Sale!

An Event That Will Quicken the Buying Pulse of Every Thrifty St. Louis Woman and Miss! Breath-Taking in Variety . . . Simply Amazing in Value-Giving!

The depot was the western terminus of special shuttle trains which were operated between Union Station and the exposition.

Women's



Look at the illustrated models ... note the styles and details . . . read every word of this ad . . . and you'll still but have a hint of the amazing character of this sale! You must actually see these Frocks...try them on ... see how well they look on you... and only then can you do full justice to this offering! They are here in a multitude to please your most varied whim . . . at savings that will thrill your sense of thrift! By all means . . . set all previous plans aside . . . and be here!

Sizes for Misses and Women! 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

TWO-PIECE MODELS! DRESSY VERSIONS! ONE-PIECE STYLES!

Rayon Crepes and Prints! Print Combinations! Two-Tone Effects! Shiffle Embroideries in the group!

Lace Accents! Long or Puff Sleeves! Collar and Cuff Trims! Swing Skirts! Shirred Necklines! Pleats!



CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW-YORK, N. Y .; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Thoroughly Re-Decorate Your Home!

Offered at Timely Savings in Colorful Variety!

Spar Varnish

\$1.59 Value!

\$1.00 Value!

Linoleum Varnish

790 Make Clean Waterless Cleaner, 5-Lb. Pall __ 250 98c All-Purpose Quick-Drying Enamel, Quart __ 79c

SPECIAL! ROOM-LOTS OF Wall-Papers

In Colors and Designs for Any Room!

\$1.98 Value

10 rolls paper, 18 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Suitable for all

ER

ETWORK

10C Roll

Washable papers

ing borders, 4c per yd. Not sold

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Look Across Your Living Room!

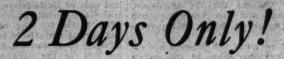


Lounge! Bridge!6-Way Reflectors! Silk Shades!

13.98

Lamps so exceptional . . . value so outstanding we hurried to buy! You'll find them as irresistible as we did. Massive bases in bronze finish . . . treated with heavy floral garland in relief . . . striking effect! 100-200-300 watt controlled light lounge, swing arm student bridge . . . reflectors with 3-candle arms! Simply designed, hand-tailored shades, pure silk lined! Also ivory and gold. Sellout sure! By all means . . . be here, be early!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps-Seventh Floor



\$11.05 Savings Too Good to Miss! 93 and 103-Pc. Import China!

NORITAKE

Now, just arrived! Lucky China buys sure to be talk o' town! Why, just imagine! Renowned Meito and Noritake, celebrated for exquisite finish, quality! Complete with cream soups . . . truly extraordinary at \$27.95! Not one pattern ... but four! Glowing floral spray designs exquisite against mellow ivory shoulder! Rich, distinctive coin gold handles . . . footed shape pieces . . . complete a dinner service for 12 even the most discerning homemaker will enthuse over! Be here! By all means early! Usually, they would be \$39!

FLASH! 93-Pc. White and Gold Dinner Sets, \$39 for 12. Just arrived. Exceptional at _____
To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



COATS AN

SAVE

TO019

LARGES

HOME

STORE

IN THE THR 40-Misses' \$

IN THE WO

LITTLE NEW

BLOUSES

-\$3.98 to

Mrs. J. P. Larson

of Webster Groves Garden Clubs, in our Kitchen-Klinic, Friday at 2!

"Let's Create a Garden" will be the subject . . . and Mrs. Larson will demonstrate from specially prepared charts just how a small space can be made an attractive t for everyone . .. no charge



wardrobe \$569

How's this for value! Size! Serviceability! Surely a buy for homes, offices, gyms! Big enough to hold 10 to 15 heavy Winter garments! Protects them from moths, dirt!

ote that big, 60x24x18 size!



Maytones with three speakers, fifteen tubes

We planned, tested, improved! We incorporated 15 tubes, 3 speakers for improved tone, electric eye for finer tuning! Full view gold-plated dial; gets foreign, American broadcasts. police, ships, amateurs; auto-style panel; flywheel speedtuning; full-wave coverage on four bands.

No Cash Payment-monthly payments including carrying charge,

Philco Tubes Less Half

35c

\$149.50 List



early American quaintness in 5-pc. solid maple breakfast set

3-DAY EVENT! ENTIRE STOCK

Needlepoint, less

\$1 to \$50 pieces . . . practically all of superfine natural canvas! Fascinating

array . . . just background to finish!

A find if ever there was one! Five sturdy pieces in solid maple for only \$28.95. Finished in soft honey color durable lacquer. Table is extension type, four chairs have spear-shaped spindles and long-wearing seats. Decide now to put new life and color into your breakfast room with one of these delightful sets!

Pay just \$2.90 cash, \$4.46 monthly including carrying charge. Helpful, convenient! Famous-Barr Co., Home of BARONIAL Furniture of Super Quality!



Specia **Jigger**

Spor

10-\$29.95 to IN THE MIS

5—Misses' \$1 19—\$22.95 to 10—\$29.95 Di 15—\$29.95 to

12—\$12.95 to 7—\$7.98 to 15—\$6.98 to 4-59.98 to \$16

IN THE FU

IN THE SP

OSEOUR

Special Apparel Features for Friday!

Jigger and Casual

Sport Coats In Friday Close-Outs at

\$1488

Formerly sold at much higher prices! Beige, light blue, black and others! Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Coat Shop-Fourth Floor

Major Savings in the Thrift Shop \$5.98 to \$8.98 Frocks

> \$8.98 to \$14.95 Frocks *500

Just 100 Spring prints and sheers. Also laces at \$3.98. Mostly in misses' sizes. Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor

COATS AND SUITS

SAVE

YOUR

STEPS

SHOP I

SAINT

LARGES

HOME

STORE

4-Misses'	Formerly \$19.95	to \$29.95	Sport (Coats,	\$15.00
3—Misses' 5—Misses'					
10—Misses' 3—Misses'	\$25 to	\$29.95 S	uits		
IN THE TH					

IN THE THRIFT SHOP

	Formerly			阿里 医温度	
40-Misses'	\$9.98	to S	614.95	Frocks	58.98
				6868 9 25 6	

IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP

Formerly				
16-\$22.95	to \$39.95	Dresses		\$16.95
10-\$29.95	to \$49.95	Dresses	79 1, 810 and	\$22.95

IN THE MISSES' SHOP

5-Misses'	\$16.95 to \$19.95 Dresses	_ \$8.98
	to \$25 Day, Formal Frocks _	
10-\$29.95	Dinner, Street Frocks	\$22.95
15—\$29.95	to \$49.95 Costume Suits	\$28.00

LITTLE NEW YORKER SHOP

12-\$12.95 to \$16.95 Jr. Frocks	\$ 8.98
7-\$7.98 to \$12.95 Jr. Frocks	
15-\$6.98 to \$12.95 Jr. Frocks	\$ 3.98
6-\$16.95 to \$25 Jr. Frocks	_ \$12.95
14-\$9.98 to \$16.95 Jr. Suits	
41-\$29.95 to \$59.95 Coats, Suits	_ \$28.99

IN THE FUR SHOP

Forme	ly		
5-\$79	Natural Silver	Fox Scarf	 \$ 48
2-\$198	Persian Laml	Coats	\$128
	Jap Weasel		
	Hudson Seal		
2-\$159	Gray Lamb	Coats	\$ 59

IN THE MARTHA WEST SHOP

2—\$22.95 Sport Dresses	\$16.95
5-\$25 to \$29.95 Sport Dresses	\$19.95
	\$ 5.98
4-\$12.95 Imported Tweed Skirts	\$ 8.98
2-\$22.95 Knit Dresses	\$16.95
	\$19.95
5-\$39.95 to \$45 Knit Dresses	\$29.95

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

Pormer	Cotton Blouses, Now	OF AND A CO.
51.2	Cotton Blouses, Now	
34.16	Linen, Cotton, Frint	Piouses \$1.00
	to \$5.98 Blouses _	
	to \$10.95 Crepe Bl	
21-\$5.98	to \$7.98 Sweaters	\$3.98

IN THE SPORTS SHOP

Formerly	\$10.95
6—\$14.95 Ensembles	management of the charles of the contract of t
4-\$12.95 Shetland Tweed Suits	\$10.95
4-\$29.95 Wardrobe Suits; 3-Piece .	\$19.95
6—\$35 Three-Piece Wardrobe Suits	\$25.00
17-\$5.98 Men's Wear Wool Jackets	\$ 3.98
20-\$6.50 to \$7.98 Skirts	\$ 5.98
15-\$12.95 Wool Skirts	\$10.95
25-\$5.98 to \$10.95 Sport Dresses _	\$ 3.98
30-\$10.95 to \$14.95 Sport Dresses .	\$ 5.98
12-\$14.95 to \$16.95 Sport Dresses .	\$10.95
7-\$16.95 to \$19.95 Sport Dresses .	\$12.95
14-\$10.95 Sport Dresses	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P
	Fourth Floor

Knitwear Drastically Reduced

Formerly		And the same
50-\$8.98	2-Pc. Boucles	\$6.98
68-\$10.95	to \$14.95 Knits _	\$8.98
	to \$16.95 Knits .	
	to \$29.95 Knits	
	\$35 Knit Frocks	
	\$59.95 Knits	
455 10	Sports Shop—I	

30 Misses' Frocks Formerly \$16.95 \$1295 to \$29.95 __ \$1

Street, afternoon, dinner and formals at drastic reductions. Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Redingotes, Suits Formerly \$16.95 \$1595 to \$22.95, Each

Just 27 of them! Wool redingotes and 4-piece suits. Misses' ites. Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Jr. Coats, Suits Formerly \$16.95 \$ 1499 to \$25, Each _ \$1499

The kind of fashions young St. Louisans like . . . at grand savings. Jr. sizes.
Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

103 Blouses Formerly \$5.98 8398 to \$7.98 ____

Crepes and satins! In white and wanted colors,
Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor Slip-On Sweaters

-\$100 Just 153 of them! Of zephyr wools in pastel colors! Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

45 J	igger	Sui	its
Formerly \$8.98 _	To the first	_ \$(B98
Two-piece			

coats. The season's favorite! Sports Shop—Fourth Floor Sport Jackets Formerly \$7.98 \$500 to \$10.95 _ _ _

Just 26 sports jackets of im-Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Woolen Skirts Formerly \$8.98 \$798 to \$10.95 _ _ _ 31 of them! Of imported

tweeds and woolens. Sports Shop—Fourth Floor **Dresses for Women**

Formerly \$14.95 \$898 to \$22.95 _ _ _ _ 8 30 daytime prints and sheers in women's and little women's

Women's Shop-

Dresses for Women Formerly \$16.95 \$1295 to \$25 _ _ _ \$1

38 afternoon prints, navy and black sheers. Women's and

Just 40 Dresses Room _ \$2995

Formerly \$39.95 to \$49.95. e and dinner frocks.
and women's sizes.
Costume Room—
Fourth Floor

Costume Room \$49.95 to \$89.95 Frocks_ 3800

40 dresses! Daytime, dinner and evening styles. Misses' and

Just 78 Blouses

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FAITH IN PRESIDENT
One Prosecuting Witness Ordered to Pay Costs for Failure to Prosecute Four Charges.
Fines totaling \$43 were assessed yesterday by Police Judge James yesterday by Police Judge James Democratic Caucus Previously, However, Rejected Indorsement of Court Plan.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 15. -

of Representatives rejected vesterday a resolution indorsing President Rooseveit's court plan.

The majority members, meeting in caucus, turned down that proposal in order to avoid a split in their ranks, and approved instead the President and Congress without any specific mention of the President's plan to enlarge the Su-

preme Court. Later that resolution was intro-duced formally in the House by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin and was adopted by a vote of 96 to 28, following a wild scene of political bickering between Demo-cratic and Republican members. The vote was strictly along party lines.

Before a vote could be taken on the resolution Republican Repre-sentatives offered a series of mo-tions to postpone action on the pro-posal, which they charged was a "subterfuge to put the Missouri

"subterfuge to put the Missouri Legislature on record as favoring the packing of the United States Supreme Court."

"Like Bunch of Wild Men."

Many attempts were made to shout down the motions of the minority members, and those motions which were carried to a vote were blasted aside by the huge Democratic majority. Frequently as many as 10 members were on their feet at one time seeking recognition from Speaker Christy, who finally said they were "acting like a bunch of wild men," and ordered them to remain in their seats.

them to remain in their seats.

Most objectionable to the minoranost objectionable to the minority was the section of the resolution recommending that the House give President Roosevelt and Congress "its utmost confidence in the handling of the affairs of the United States looking toward the welfare and best interests of the people."

Howard Elliott, Republican Representative of St. Louis County, charged that the "implication was clear, especially at this time, when the question of packing the Suppose County is the most important than the county of the suppose County in the suppose County is the most important than the suppose of the s preme Court is the most important problem before Congress."

Favors Indorsement of Clark.
"I do not want to be in a position of having a lack of confidence in the President," he said, "but in view of the course he has pursued lately, I would rather support a resolution giving a vote of confidence to the Senator from Missouri—Bennett Champ Clark—for his stand on the Supreme Court question than support the resolution before the House." of the course he has pursued lately

livened by a heated debate be-tween Hamlin and Dr. J. A. Gray, Republican of Atchison County. Dr. Gray contended the Democrate were attempting to "trick the Republicans into encouraging Congress to pack the Supreme Court."
"This resolution does not put the House on record as favoring the Hamlin replied. "It merely states that this House has confidence in Congress doing anything it thinks is right and reaffirms our confidence in Mr. Roosevelt."

Faith Also in Supreme Court. Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, who was one of the Democratio members responsible for having the caucus avoid a resolution specifically supporting the President's plan, told the members he did not have entirely the "ame opinion as his floor leader.

"I want to say," Taylor stated, "that I have the utmost confidence in the President and Congression and

in the President and Congress, and also in the Supreme Court of the United States."

United States."

Other attempts of the Republicans to delay action on the resolution for a day and to have it referred to a standing or special House committee were defeated. It was the hope of members of the minority that the matter would be postponed so amendments could be offered to make special reference in the resolution to Senator Bennett Clark's opposition to the President's plan or to include a new section stating that nothing in the resolution was to be construed as implying that the House favored the plan.

The original resolution calling for support of the President's plan was offered to the caucus by several St. Louis Representatives, who have been trying for some time to have such an indorsement adopted by the House.

such an indorsement adopted by the House.

After discussion in caucus, it was found that some of the Democratic members refused to be bound by a caucus rule for the support of that resolution, and when it was learned the Republicans planned to present a resolution for a vote of confidence in Senator Clark a committee was appointed, to draw up the compromise resolution, which was finally adopted.

stract on Anna Hospital Work. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 15.-A SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.—A bid of \$79,682 by the Bauer Brothers Construction Co. of Belleville was apparently low for general work on an employes' building at the Anna State Hospital, the State Division of Architecture and Engineering announces. The division also awarded a \$15,199 contract for electric and telephone services and street lighting for ward buildings at the East Moline State Hospital to the E. A. Koeneman Electric Co. of St. Louis.

F. Nangle against nine defendants in 10 peace disturbance and resisting arrest charges growing out of ing arrest charges growing out of strike disturbances at the Lang-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, and the Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine street. Of the 125 strike cases on the docket, 101 were continued generally when police and prosecuting witnesses failed to appear. One prosecuting witnesses failed to appear. One prosecuting witness, Clifford Hirsch, was ordered to pay court costs in each of four cases growing out of the Century strike in which he declined to prosecute. Ten additional cases were discharged.

In general, testimony in the cases dealt with fights between strikers and non-strikers, both at the clothing company and electric company.

ing company and electric company. One non-striker at Lang-Kohn One non-striker at Lang-Kohn, Katherine Palazzola, related that two girls, Mary Smith and Clara Clemons, strikers, assautted her on March 30, tearing off her coat and scratching her in the face. They were each fined \$5.

Others fined, all as the result of

peace disturbances at the Century plant, were James Lovejoy, a strik-er, \$10; Steve Lambert and Gor-don Chisholm, strikers, \$5 each; Elmer Kemper and Charles Benish, non-strikers, costs of \$3 each; Frank Goforth, striker, \$5; Gran-ville Turner, a striker, \$2 and costs.

DISBARMENT HEARING AGAINST MONETT LAWYER ADJOURNED

Will Be Resumed April 22 Springfield; Bar Committee Members Testify.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15 .-Hearings were adjourned yesterday in the disbarment proceedings against Horace A. Gardner of Monett, after a week's session before Herman Pufah! of Bolivar, special commissioner of the Springfield Court of Appeals. Proceedings will be resumed here April 22. Gardner is charged by the advisory committee of the State Bar Association

with soliciting cases.

The members of the bar co mittee of the 24th Judicial Circuit, which includes Monett, testified yesterday Gardner has the reputation among members of the bar for soliciting personal injury damage suits, but they said this feeling against him has been less,

recently.

Those who testified were Justin Ruark of Neosho, Chairman O. R. Puckett of Pineville, Royal Ellis of Cassville, and Gene McNatt of Aurora. Bar committee attorneys have not finished their case.

Expects Legislation to Control "Recurring Practices" That Interrupt Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Chairman Connery of the House Labor man Connery of the House Labor Committee said today he believed Congress would write new labor legislation at the present session as a result of the Supreme Court's decisions on the Labor Relations Act. Connery said he still thought the best solution to the unemployment problem would be a 30-hour week for all industry. He added, however, he was not "tied to the proposal."

"I believe undoubtedly there will be legislation adopted in the House on minimum wages, maximum hours and the abolition of child labor," said Connery, co-author with Senator Wagner of the labor relations law. He said the first labor egislation advanced probably would

egislation advanced probably would be the Ellenbogen textile bill, on which a labor subcommittee has been holding hearings. View On What Congress Can Do. In the light of the decisions broadening the interpretation of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, Connery said Congress could legislate to prevent interrup-tions of the free flow of interstate commerce and also to control "recommerce and also to control "re-curring practices" which cause such

"Low wages, long hours and child labor," he asserted, "are the most frequently recurring practices which cause labor disputes and in-terfere with interstate commerce.

FAMOUS-BARR CO

Repairs Hosiery



Snags _ 5c Each Inch of

he said, should be uniform but flexible enough to permit exceptions
where necessary.

"There should be no wage differences, however," he asserted.
"No \$15 for the North and \$11 for
he South. I can see no justifies.

"No \$15 for the North and \$11 for the South. I can see no justifications for such discrimination."

Lewis Opposes Incorporation.

John L. Lewis, whose labor organizers have been active inmass production industries, served notice he would oppose any bill to require labor unions to incorporate.

Such a measure might destroy the unions, he said, because "spies" placed in a labor organization by a corporation could commit "overt acts" for which the union would be held responsible.

American Federation of Labor.

He said a resolution in Congress condemning sit-down strikes, along with company unions and industrial espionage, "admirably stradded the situation." He added: "I wouldn't say that CIO would abandon the sit-downs."

Homecoming Celebration.

ODESSA, Mo., April 15.—Clifton E. Johnson of St. Louis will speak at a homecoming celebration in Greenton School, north of Odessa,

be held responsible. Greenton
Lewis said a surge of enthusiasm Saturday. Greenton School, north of Odessa,

HERE IN PERSON

Irma Coleman



Miss Coleman, the originator of the famed Irma Coleman Cosmetics, will be here in our Third Floor Toiletry Department to give you her personal analysis and helpful hints in the use of her beauty preparations.

> special irma coleman



A \$1.00 box of Irma Coleman Face Powder carefully blended to your complexion in a delightful array of shades will be included with every purchase of \$1.00 or more of any Irma Coleman beauty preparations. This is an unusual offer for only a limited time.

> Toiletries-Main or Third Floors, or Phone GArfield 4500

FAMOUS-BARR CO.





BUSINESS MAN'S BANK

Makes Loans to Industry - and Individuals

If you need money - for your business or personal use, in either large or small amounts - and your needs comply with the principles of sound banking practice, you will find Mississippi Valley Trust Company anxious to serve you.

Loans are made here on lines of credit and on collateral — to industry and to individuals.

With 85% of the total industry classifications listed in St. Louis represented on our books - and with 82 years of banking experience -we offer you a practical understanding of banking and credit problems.

We invite you to consult with us on any business or personal financial matter.

82 Years of Banking Experience - Adapted to the Needs of Today

ISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive - St. Leuis

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FAMOUS-BARR CO



... exclusively here in town

Almost Any Style You Could Wish:

- lace-trimmed
- tailored style
- four-gore
- true bias

Check the Superior Features:

- Seams Bulk-Prufe
- Shrink-Prufe
 Kling-Prufe
- Seamprufe Seams Guaranteed "Rip-Prufe" During Life of Garment

silk crepe, in tearose or white.

Slips-Fifth Floor

FRIDAY ONLY! for smart hostesses!



35е ц. Cherries, in 350 Lb. Candy—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500



very special!

limited quantity of 6 play

*]4⁹⁸

Don't delay ordering . . . this is a value no thrifty parent will want to miss! Built for safety, long wear and the maximum of healthful fun. Enamel finished all-steel tubing with malleable iron fittings. Gym includes two swing seats, two horizontal bars, adjustable trapeze and rings. Height 7 feet, 4 inches, occuping 7x9 ground space.

Toy Department-Eighth Floor



MODESS "certain-safe"

pads, of soft fine quality . . . no chafing, no bulky lines. Stock up . . . it's economy!



Miss Catherine Byrnes

fashionist and designer for bradley knitting mills will be here friday and saturday to show you our collection of

NEW BRADLEY COTTON KNITS

Classic, wearable fashions that you'll simply live in from now through Summer! And if you're planning any trips, you couldn't pick better travelers for your wardrobe than Bradleys!

Above Left: Two-piece rib-bed cotton chenille with

Sports Shop-Fourth Floor



UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY starting friday, a history-making, record-breaking SALE of 30,000 "Best Seller" BOOKS This purchase is due to retirement of the A. L. Burt Co... one of the country's most prominent publishers for over one of the country's most prominent publishers for over a half century, bringing these phenomenal savings! 75c VALUE! reprints of books which originally sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50! FANTA This sale is a challenge to one's memory to recall anything so outstanding! It's been years since we have bought such a tremendous stock of books at one time . . . the cream of world-beloved authors. All the volumes are printed from the original plates. Quantities on many of the titles are very limited . . . in many cases only ten or twenty each . . . therefore, for your own sake, we urge you to shop as early as possible! Book lovers will throng our department. Act promptly . . . there can be no replacements. When these are sold, and they will be in short order, there will be no more like them. Hurry down!

> OVER 700 TITLES BY AUTHORS LISTED BELOW AND OTHERS: ROMANCE ... WESTERN . . . MYSTERY . . . ADVENTURE . . . TRUE STORIES Harold Bell Wright Conan Doyle John Erskine Charles G. Norris

Maisce Hayes Irwin
Fraeman Lincoln
Clarence Budington
J. S. Fletcher
Robert Benchley
Priscilla Wayne

Anne Green Maud Diver Frank L. Packard Sax Rohmer A. A. Milne Francis Iles

E. Temple Thurston William Colt MacDonald Albert Payson Terhune ouis Joseph Vance

If you desire to order by mail or telephone, please specify names of any of the above listed authors and we shall be glad to fill them providing the books are in stock! Book Department-Main Floor Balcony, or Phone GArfield 4500

starting friday for 4 days SALE! COMMERCIAL ONERY



Zip Cases

39e 93c he dozen, \$4.50 proof! Olive green.

Typing Paper

92c Of heavy steel \$1.15 value. Boston

Brief Cases



Jenera

EAL TO PUBLIC EXERT INFLUE

> ployer, 'By Refusa otiate.' They Places Burden of P pon Himself."

ne average weekly wage priod from Jan. 1 unti-was called was \$6.96. V me instances were as la week, the ministers e firm was between one ears, the report explained, as soon as the workers be experienced they sought job other concerns at his. Two girls, who were are old when employed elergymen no questions about their age. littee report were

ime employes were re main at the factory al me days part-time em deporting on an interview J. Rothbarth, president

my, the committee tothbarth stated there er problem as far as b rned, as he had quit the uring business after th walked out. Rothbart mittee stated, t ntinued cutting materi g samples, but was s t material to other ma to make up for him field, Ill., was made in s at a lower cost than he afacture it here. Rothbad, according to the hadded that he refused id in the face

AUTOMOBILE C

26 Delmar Biv

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

ART TWO

nd Wages Low and Con-Stions Unsatisfactory at Underwear Corp. Plant.

PEAL TO PUBLIC O EXERT INFLUENCE

ployer, 'By Refusal to legotiate,' They Say. Places Burden of Proof Upon Himself.'

a report by a committee of three sisters who investigated the site at the National Underwear ation, 239 South Boyle aveesterday confirmed employes' aints of low lages and unsatmplaints of low lages and unsat-letery working conditions and and that "the employer, by his has lo negotiate with his em-yes, has placed the burden of not and responsibility upon him-t for this unfortunate situation." strike was called Feb. 2 by the strike was called Feb. 2 by 135 employes, who were then arganized, following an annuncement by the company that ece work rates would be reduced the end took as farment Workers' Union took arge of the strike and has paid strikers regular weekly bene-k Meyer Perlstein, regional di-ctor of the union, said to a t-Dispatch reporter today that organization was prepared to

ORRIS

It's been

. . . the

original

cases only

. . there

ort order.

NCE ...

TORIES

in stock!

rfield 4500

to shop as

On the Wages Paid. ministers' committee reportthat examination of the social rity slips of 35 employes showed the average weekly wages for period from Jan. 1 until the ke was called was \$6.96. Wages some instances were as low as & a week, the ministers found. average period of employment the firm was between one and years, the report explained, beas soon as the workers bene experienced they sought jobs other concerns at higher es. Two girls, who were under years old when employed, told clergymen no questions were ed about their age.

ther complaints incorporated in committee report were that -time employes were required remain at the factory all day; some days part-time employes not earn enough to pay for r lunch and carfare; that the ory was improperly heated and place was so cold last winter employes worked in topcoats gloves; sanitary conditions there was ne wash room in a plant which busy periods employed 400 President's Attitude.

ing on an interview with J. Rothbarth, president of the any, the committee related t Rothbarth stated there was no ther problem as far as he was cerned, as he had quit the manturing business after the ems walked out. Rothbarth addthe committee stated, that he ontinued cutting material and ng samples, but was sending cut material to other manufacis to make up for him. Maairfield, Ill., was made into garits at a lower cost than he could facture it here, Rothbarth asrted, according to the report, lich added that he refused to conr a suggestion that he discuss case before an impartial group. We feel that the contention on part of the management that it has ceased manufacturing, not valid in the face of conued operations," the report de-red. "In our opinion the most portant issue involved is the reof the employer to negotiate employes, and by his refusal negotiate he has placed the en of proof and respons

In conclusion, the committee said his report is submitted in the pet that the community in genal and those groups and indicals interested in seeing that tice is employed will exert influcte where it may best be applied effect a settlement." ffect a settlement." mittee was compo

Rev. Ralph Abele, Holy Ghost agelical Church; the Rev. hen F. Bayne, Trinity Episcopal

STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO. REO

SALES & SERVICE mplete line of Trucks, 1/2 to 6 ton size

2626 Delmar Blvd. "28 YEARS SELLING REO

Church, and the Rev. Charles Wilson, Holy Innocents Episcopal

Eight other ministers, to whom
the report was submitted, approved
it They were: The Rev. William
Kirk, Prince of Peace Episcopal
Church; the Rev. Truman Douglass,
Pilgrim Congregational Church;
the Rev. George Gibson, First Congregational Church, Webster
Groves; the Rev. George M. Tolley,
Second Baptist Church; the Rev.

Robert Pay, St., Prul's Church, Overland; the Rev. Robert O. Kevin, Grace Church, Kirkwood; the Rev. James E. Liehliter, Christ Church Cathedral, and the Rev. Harold O. Pflug, Eden Seminary.

Child Burned by Lighter Dies.
CHICAGO, April 15. — Donald
Lemon, 7 years old, died last night
of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire while he was playing with his father's cigar lighter.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. —
A claim of direct proof of perjury
and evidence suppression by prosecuting authorities in the Thomas J.

Mooney case marked the final

NEY'S LAWYER PRESENTS

man convicted of the 1916 preparedness day bombing, pointed to testimoney given by Charles M. Fickert and Edward Cunha, original prosecutors of Mooney, and said they contradicted themselves.

Davis said Fickert, testifying at

argument of Mooney counsel before the State Supreme Court yesterday in his new fight for freedom. The State's case will be presented today.

George T. Davis, attorney for the man convicted of the 1916 prepared.

Fickert's deputy, that he "knew "k cited recent testimony by Cunha,
Brickert's deputy, that he "knew
nothing" of any conference between
Smith and Fickert. Davis then produced records allegedly showing
several persons had testified Fickert had talked to Smith.

The court is to determine

POTATION OF BUILDING STATE OF STATE OF

PAGES 1-8B

OLIVE

CHEROKEE

LIFEBUOY

ZEMO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

> 25c BLUE

> > JAY

PADS

MEN, LOOK! REGULAR 1.00 VALUE GEM MICHROMATIC RAZOR COMPLETE WITH 5 BLADES

SOAP FRIDAY AND

LIFEBUOY

SATURDAY PRICES GOOD THURSDAY AT NOON FREE!



Just send the top of the earton to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Inc., Monticello, Hl., and receive \$1.00 worth of Vaughn's fine seed

ALL FOR

GUMS SALTS Condensed 33c

60c MURINE EYE LOTION 330 Certain Safe

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 12 .8c 2 for 350

50c · WILLIAMS SHAVING GREAM 24c

1.25 B. and W. EMPIRIN COMPOUND TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100

LADIES DONT MISS THIS! LUCKY TIGER MAGIC SHAMPOO

COUPON Full Pint U. S. P. DOUBLE DISTILLED

Scientifically shaped to fit in the

curves of the teeth. First time at

PARK'S RESERVE CALIFORNIA

WINE

Fim - 39c

Old Quaker

Wilkon Family

Dewar's Scotch Whiskey, 5th — —

Old Quaker

SCHENLEY

Silver Wedding _ 85c

ream of Kent'ky 95c

Golden Wedding 1.39

for Quality!

LIQUOR SPECIALS

OLD

SCHENLEY

EXTRA QUALITY

Pint 1.19

14 KARAT

BARREL WHISKEY

15 MONTHS OLD

Quart 1.17

VALLEY SPRINGS

which Safely

Cannot rot dresses-cannot irritate skin.

No waiting to dry.

Can be used right after shaving.

Stops perspir 1 to 3 days.

tops Perspiration

_ 29c

New...a Cream Deodoran

ARRID-39¢ a Jar

St.Joseph

SENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

VELVET

WHISKEY

1-Year Old Plat 690

AS MONEY

WITH COUPON ONLY!

Regulation Length

Just What You Need for Spring Cleaning

WITHCOUPON: LIMITS

COUPON

ZINCOXIDE OINTMENT For All Skin Eruptions 90 Very Special

OR 4-PURPOSE CREAM

85c Three Flower's Powder 60c Kremi Hair Tonic _____

Evening in Paris Perfume

CREAMS

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste __ 33c

85c Vaseline Hair Tonic __ 57c

50c Brownatone Dye __ 37c

25c Lovalon Hair Rinse __ 14c

1,00 Prophylactic Hair Brush, 49c

Elmo Lipstick __ 50c

250

KRANK'S

LEMON CLEANSING

CREAM

15-0z.

Jar ___

87

50c

COUPON

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL! 25c DEW HAND CREAM While Quantity YOU MUST HAVE

55c

ARMAND'S

CDEAM

55c

POND'S

CREAMS

29c

PEECHEE

WHITE

SHUMILK

14c

COCO-

MALT

FOOD

DRINK

320

CUT TO

50c Tube BARBASOL OR MOLLE SHAVING **26**c

85c DEXTRI MALTOSE ALL NUMBERS

ALKA SELTZER ANTACID **TABLETS** 24c 49c

IPANA

TOOTH PASTE **25**^c

URE U. S. P. ATLAS CASTOR SHOE OIL POLISH 120

MYGEIA Anti-Colic FOR 70 Small of 40 1.50 ZIPPER BAG

FREE-25c DRENE **SHAMPOO WITH 35c**

CREAM TO

EASTON

Really All It's Name Implies—It Does Magic to the Hair and Scalp.

TABLETS

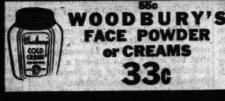
PYREX NURSING BOTTLES 14c

SHAMPOO REMOVES DANDRUFF 35c

POND'S TISSUE 500 Sheets



A soft sturdy tis-sue that removes all make-up with-out tearing. Also excellent for handkerchiefs.



DRENE NOT AN OIL



GET A 10-COLOR ART PRIN **E IODENT**

CAMPHO PHENIQUE Liquid 18c

LILLY'S NSULIN

U 40 10 c. c.

EMULSION 59C

RIGHT-HANDER WILL WORK IN SPRING SERIES **GAME SATURDAY**

Hurler Makes Announcement After Consulting Chattanooga Trainer -About His Ailing Arm.

By a Special Corresponde Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 15. -Paul Dean, after consulting Doc Jensen, the trainer of the Chattanooga baseball club today, said he would give his arm a trial in the Saturday game of the spring series against the Browns, and if he did not make a good showing, he would make application for return to the voluntarily retired list Doc Jensen gave Dean a treatment this morning and said that he

ground after four or five days. However, Paul decided not to retreatment this afternoon. If he Saturday he said he would return here and let Doc Jensen try to

believed he could bring the pitcher

work his arm into shape.

The brother of Dizzy Dean recently complained that his arm was stiff after pitching five innings in an exhibition game. Paul, who was the retired list in mid-season of 1936 because of arm trouble, had been saying his arm was alter-nately good and bad during the

Observers with the team have re peatedly stated that Paul lacked his old speed in turns on the mound in Florida the last six weeks.

AUSTIN HEADS ENGLAND'S FOUR-MAN CUP TEAM

LONDON, April 15.-A four-man team, headed by veteran Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, today was invited by the British Lawn Tennis Asso-Britain's defense of the Davis Cup. Besides Austin, who made his

in 1929, invitations were sent to player to team with Austin and fill shoes of Red Perry, now a pro, only Tuckey has had previous experience in Davis Cup play.

With George Patrick Hughes, Tuckey played in the challenge ibles in 1935 and defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn United States. Last summer he and Hughes lost to Jack Craw- pitchers. ford and Adrian Quist of Australia, Austin set back Crawford.

Hare, at 21 the youngest of the four, was Britain's junior champion arrive at 11:55 o'clock tonight. in 1931. Austin, who has a bril- The game: liant record in Davis Cup singles play, is 30, while Tuckey and Wilde

SS. JOHN AND JAMES WINS BASKET GAME

SS. John and James, County League champions, defeated St. Edwards, Western division winner of the St. Louis Sodality League, 51 to 41. last night at Ferguson. St.

George Tuthill, who scored 28 points, 16 of them in the last half, was the individual high scorer the game.

Caras Loses, but Retains Lead in **Billiard Tourney**

NEW YORK, April 15.—The giant killer" of the world's pocket billiard championship, Erwin Ru-dolph, the ex-champ from Cleveland, is out of the tournament and you can bet that the three leaders, Jimmy Caras, first with six vio tories and two defeats, and Ralph Greenleaf and Andrew Ponzi of New York, tied for second with six and three apiece, are mighty glad. Rudolph gave the leaders plenty f trouble. Tuesday he beat Greenleaf, costing the New Yorker his first tie for second place, and yes-terday he trimmed Ponzi 125 to 77, in 11 innings, a defeat which cost the latter a deadlock first place, for later in the evening Caras, the defending champion, dropped a close one to Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 107, in 17 innings. Greenleaf capitalized on Ponzi's teat by whipping Willie Mosconi Philadelphia, 125 to 81, in 11 in-gs, and moving into second place

tonight in one of the two hes on the program. Caras he lose, the winner of the

The No. 1 Fan Receives His Season Passes



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called by Organized Baseball the country's No. 1 Fan, receiving, today, from President Ford Frick of the National League (center) and President Clark Griffith of the Washington club of the American League, his annual season passes. President Roosevelt has promised Griff he will throw out the first ball at the game Monday in the national capital, between the Senators and the Philadelph ia Athletics, a day ahead of the opening for other teams.

Browns Lead Cubs, 7-0 After Seven KNOTT TO FACE Innings in Final Game of Series; FRISCH'S MEN Knickerbocker, Bell Hit Home-Runs

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15 .- Ideal baseball weather greeted the St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs today as they played their Tuckey and Frank H. D. Wilde. Of first 1937 game in the state of Missouri. Approximately 2500 fans this trip, out of which British ten- were in the stands at game time to see the big leaguers carry on their feud which started in Texas, was resumed in Oklahoma and Kansas and was to come to end end here today. So far, the Cubs have won five

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

Herman, 2b Stainback, cf

Collins 1b

O'Dea, c Hack, 3b

Jurges, ss French, p

an stopping at second. Stainback

hit to Clift, who stepped on third

Davis to complete a double play.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Al Epperly, right-hander sent to the mound

r the Cubs. Hemsley struck out

Hogsett was safe on Epperly's fum-ble. Knickerbocker forced Hog-

sett, Epperly to Jurges. West bat

ted for Allen and popped to Col-

CUBS - Huffman went in to

catch, Mazzera to left field and

West to center field for the Browns

Collins grounded to Knickerbocker.

Demaree went out the same way.

SEVENTH_BROWNS_Magrare

struck out. Hack threw out Bell

Carey walked. Clift walked. Davis

tripled to left center, scoring Carey and Clift. Herman threw out Huff-

CUBS-Caldwell went in to pi

for the Browns. Hack singled to center. Jurges popped to Davis. Frey batted for Epperly and sin-

gled to right, Hack stopping at sec-ond. Galan forced Frey, Carey to Knickerbocker. Herman forced

CLEVELAND, April 15.-Tris

tals in his long career as an Amer-

ican League outfield star and man-

ager was believed today definitely

on the road to recovery from a

fractured skull and other injuries

WAY TO RECOVERY

Knickerbocker. Herman forc Galan, Carey to Knickerbocker.

TRIS SPEAKER IS ON

D'Dea drove deep to West.

man. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS. CUBS.

CHICAGO CUBS

games to the Browns two, so that even if the St. Louis team wins today, it cannot gain as much as a tie in the final standings.

Larry French and Elon Hogsett,

BROWNS both left-handers, were the starting

It was announced at game time that the contest would be halted at Perry won both his singles matches 4:45 p. m. if necessary to permit the two clubs to catch a 6 o'clock

> Jurges threw out Knickerbocker. Allen got a double when Stainback lost his fly in the sun. Vosmik walked. Bell popped to Jurges. Hornsby beat out a smash off Jurges' glove, filling the bases. Clift was called out on strikes.

CUBS-Galan got a ground rule double down the left field foul line. Herman was called out on strikes Stainback flied to Bell, Galan tak ing third after the catch. Collins struck out.

SECOND_BROWNS_Bottomley fouled to O'Dea. Hemsley grounded out to Collins. Hogsett tapped in front of the plate and O'Dea threw

CUBS-Demarce was safe on Clift's fumble. O'Dea fouled to Hemsley, Hornsby threw out Hack. Jurges struck out. THIRD — BROWNS — Knicker-ocker singled to right. Allen sin-

gled to right, sending Knickerbock-er to third. Vosmik beat out a slow roller towards short, Knickerbock er scoring, Allen stopping at second. Bell struck out. Hornsby flied to Demaree, whose throw to Collins doubled Vosmik off first. ONE BUN.

CUBS - Hogsett threw out French. Galan walked. Herman singled to left, Galan stopping at second. Stainback hit into a double play, Knickerbocker to Hornsby to Bottomley. FOURTH — BROWNS — Clift

doubled to left. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Clift. Hemsley hit into a double play, Jurges to Herman to Collins. Hogsett sin-gled to right. Knickerbocker hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring behind Hogsett. Allen drew another double when Herman lost his fly in the sun.

- Collins filed to Vos-CUBS The two runners-up will fight it walked. Hack walked, filling the bases. Jurges hit into a double play, Hogsett to Hornsby to Knickerbocker to Bottomiey. Hogsett deflected the ball to Hornsby and

the double play followed.

FIFTH — BROWNS—Bell hit a home run over the right field fence. Hornsby popped to Jurges. Clift walked. Clift was out stealing. O'Dea to Jurges. Bottomley grounded to Collins. ONE RUN.

CURS—Davis want to first and A fracture of the right arm, less grounded to Collins. ONE BUN.

CUBS—Davis went to first and Carey to second for the Browns.

Meyer batted for French and struck out. Galan walked. Herman singled off Carey's right shoulder, Gas—Sunday.

would be set Saturday.

A fracture of the right arm, less severe, will mend itself, the physician said. Speaker fell from a second-story porch at his home Sunday.

IN FIRST GAME **OF SPRING SET**

Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15 .-Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns held "open house" for the newspaper men today and made certain important announcements ncerning his own status as a player for the 1937 season. Prodded by Chicago writers because he has been failing to put in a full day at second base in recent exhibition games, the Rajah told why he has been letting his understudies, Gerard Lipscomb and Tom Carey, fill in for him in the late innings of these exhibitions.

"With the opening of the American League season less than week away," Hornsby said, "I have to take good care of myself so that I'll be ready to get into the linemy age I have to protect my legs in these practice games that don't mean anything."

Along that line, the Rajah said that he hopes to play a full nine innings on Saturday, and again on unday, in the series with the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park.

"Those are the games we want to win," he said. "They'll help us draw a good crowd for our open-ing American League game with the White Sox next Tuesday." Says His Legs Are O. K. Asked if his legs bother him or show any traces of strain after a

hard spring's wear and tear in the training camp, the Browns' man-ager replied, "Naw, they feel all right. I get a good rub every night after a ball game and don't give 'em a chance to get sore. My heel that bothered me when I was with the Cubs hasn't given me any trouble. either."

To the writers, Hornsby confided second-baseman than Lip that the latter, who showed a lot of promise in the early practices, had

proved a big disappointment.

"I feel right now as though I'm
the best second baseman on our
club and it's going to be up to those other guys to prove that I'm wrong," he put it rather tersely. "Can you name your opening-day lineup?" one of the writers asked "The same as I've been using, with the possible exception of Harry Davis at first base instead of Botfield instead of West," was his

Knott to Open Against Cards. In selecting his pitchers, Rog said he would send Jack Knott against the Cardinals on Saturday and possibly Hogsett or Walkup pitching the Sunday game. The Browns' American League opener, Hornsby said, will be pitched by Oral Hildebrand.

Becalli Not Entered.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 15. — nigi Becalli, Italian middle distance runner, will not compete with Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani in a special mile race at the Kanass relay here Saturday. Becall declined an invitation, explaining he did not believe he was in condition to run.

President Given Annual Passes; to See Opening Game

WASHINGTON, April 15.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Preceived his annual Ameri-can and National League ised Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators he would pitch the first ball opening the Ameri-

can League season here next Monday. The game is between Washington and Philadelphia. Griffith, representing the American League, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, presented the passes to President Roosevelt. The American League, through

Griffith, gave the President a tan-colored handbag for Mrs. Roosevelt. The President re-plied with a smile that it would velt had recently purchased. The Senators regard 1

Roosevelt as a good luck fan. Washington has never lost a game which he attended and remained until the finish.

ALCANTER TO BEGIN TRAINING TOMORROW OR SATURDAY HERE

Joey Alcanter, Kansas City Mexcan, who will oppose Billy Beauhuld in the State lightweight championship match Tuesday night at the Coliseum, will establish training quarters here at the Business Men's Gym tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning, Matchmaker Jackie Callahan announced today.

Beauhuld engaged in another nine-round sparring session yesterday afternoon at the West End gymnasium. From now on Billy, who has about reached top physical condition, will wear a head-

gear in training.

Both Alcanter and Beauhuld at present weigh 138 pounds. The agreed weight is 135 pounds.
Callahan last night completed his four-match card by signing Dode Wilson, Poplar Bluff Golden Glover,

meet Bill Henley, local Negro

in the six-round curtain raiser.

In the two 10-round supporting matches, Frankie Hughes of Fort Wayne, Ind., will take on Scotty McLean of Peoria, and Young Simington, another Poplar Bluff bat-tler, will tackle Paul Lee of In-

Named Business Manager. ZANESVILLE, O., April 1 5 .-

harles Blossfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., became business manager of the Zenesville Middle Atlantic League ball club yesterday. John Quinn, secretary of the Boston ville team as a farm, anno the appointment. Blossfield is due

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

the Associated Press.

Falladelphia (A) 4, Philadelphia (N
Washington (A) 2, Boston (N) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 10, Beston (A) 8.
Chicago (N) 10, Si. Louis (A) 4. Chicago (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 1 Cleveland (A) 8, New York (N) 6 Enexville (SA) 13, Cardinals 12. Sepakiya 18, Nerfolk (PL) 8.

New York (A) 7, Blaghamton (NY-P) 4

fiontreal (I) 11, Buffale (I) 3.

Rechester (I) 8, Osumbia (SAL) 8,

Peronto (I) 6, Augusta (SAL) 4.

CARDS' GAME AT CHATTANOOGA IS CANCELED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18 -The Cardinals' exhibition baseball gami with the Chattanoog. Lookouts of the Southern Association scheduled here this afternoon was revented by rain.

Shortly before game time a heavy fall of rain and hail made play impossible and officials decided to

The Redbirds are scheduled to play the Portsmouth (O.) Club of the Middle Atlantic League tomor-

-The hitting of the Cardinals has improved, just as everyone expected it would, but the failure of his it would, but the failure of his second-string pitchers to come through has Manager Frankie Frisch greatly worried. When the Gas House Gang was losing game after game to major league clubs in Florida because of a weak attack it was the consensus that the club was in one of those temporary batting slumps and would come out of the later.

ting slumps and would come out of it later.

The attack has improved with Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick, Stuart Martin and Pepper Martin following in the footsteps of Stanley Bordagaray, who has led all Cardinal hitters this spring. In most of the Florida games, the Cardinals were beaten by close scores because the pitching seemed ahead of the hitting. Now, however, the hitting has improved but the pitching has gone improved but the pitching has gone

This was especially true in the cases of Jim Winford and Ira Smith at Knoxville yesterday. Winford looked like a rank bush-leaguer. He didn't have a thing and in the five innings he pitched the Smokies scored seven runs on 10 hits and a base on balls, with a wild pitch tossed in. Winford, due to the full season's experience he had last year, was counted on to helps the Deans and Wayneke and possibly be Frisch's fourth starting pitcher this season. However, he has failed to set the Grape Fruit League or any other league on fire in his workouts this spring. His showing yesterday was a keen disappointment to Frisch.

Get 12 Runs, But Lose.

The Cardinals tallied 12 runs,

more than enough to win, under ormore than enough to win, under ordinary pitching circumstances on
13 hits, in spite of some ragged base
running. especially by Mickey
Owen, but going into the ninth inning with a 12—9 lead, Ira Smith
again disappointed and the
Smokies came up with four runs
and the ball same

and the ball game. Caldwell, manager and first base-man of the Knoxville club, led off with a double. Oana, the Hawaiian hit on over the left field fence for a home run that put the Smokler within one of tying the count Smith got the next two hitters, but walked the following man. Then Catcher Warren hit a Babe Ruth homer over the right field wall.

Redbird Notes. Frenchy Bordagaray hit a double and homer and stole a base. There isn't a chance for Terry Moore to regain his old job in center with the ex-Dodger going at his present

The Yankees were in Knoxville day ahead of the Cardinals and is spite of the fact that they are the chesty world champions and al-though the day was brighter, they attracted 1000 fewer fans than the Gas Housers.

Mickey Owen led off the ninth with a rousing double to left and Siebert, batting for Warneke, walked. Then Mickey got too gay and was "ketched" off the bag.

Nathan Andrews pitched two in nings and gave up one run. The Smokies outhit the Cardinals, 16 to

Lon Warneke pitched one inning yesterday because it was erroneou y stated that he would appear and Frisch did not want to disappoint

PITCHERS COOPER AND SMITH ARE RELEASED BY THE CARDINALS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 15. -Pitcher Morton Cooper, last sea-on with the Columbus (American ciation) club, has been returned to that team, according to an an-nouncement made this morning. Pitcher Ira Smith, manager of the Cardinals today for Asheville, N. C., here he will be assigned to some club. Manager Frisch said he did not know his destination at this gave the A's their other run in the The release early this week of

leaves the Cardinals with 12 pitch-

NUVOLARI INJURED: HURLED 40 FEET WHEN RACING CAR OVERTURNS

special to the Post-Dispatch.
TURIN, Italy, April 15.—Tazio TURIN, Italy, April 15.—Taxio Nuvolari, crack Italian racing driver who won the VanderbiltCup at the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island last fail, was seriously injured while testing his 12-cylinder Alfa Romeo here today.

The car skidded and overturned while Nuvolari was driving at a terrific speed. The Italian speed demon was hurled 40 feet, suffering a concussion of the brain and several vanks at the St. Patarshurs. The

They Like 'Em Tough.

HAT a well-behaved bunch of young men," is a reman frequently made about our Brownies. And, beyond a doubt, they are nice. Secretly, Manager Hornsby proably thinks they are TOO nice. Nearly all managers like the players hard, not soft-boiled.

In a month spent with the club, this writer heard scarcely a word of profanity. Probably there is less tobacco-chewing per man than on most clubs. Only the friendliest spirit seems to prevail among the players. It's "Jim" and "Bill" and "Harry" when the men address one another.

There's practically no "beefing" when a misplay occurs. "Bad hop, Bill," or "Tough luck," or a pat on the back. There is little red-hot wrangling in the clubhouse

Probably the fact that the men have been playing non-champion-ship contests up to the present has had much to do with the rather passive attitude of the players toward mishaps. If and when the Browns get into the championship race to their necks, the fighting stuff will show itself

They're Different Today.

They're Different Today.

B ASEBALL players have changed a lot," remarked an old-timer, who was in charge of a minor league club which played the Brownies. "They've refined something out of them, and a good deal of it is fight. Not that players today are any less courageous, but they are brought up different. They battle only occasionally and under pressure of a tight pennant race.

of a tight pennant race.
"Thirty years or more ago, players were much more 'rowdy. And it was not only against the enemy-internal fights were more or less frequent. Rookies coming up were razzed and even abused. Frequently they turned on their veteran tormentors. Clubhouse fights occurred now and then.
"Ty Cobb and Catcher Schmidt

battled with fists. And you probably remember the occasion when Cobb, after he had reached his peak, invited Herzog up to a hotel room and locked the door to

"George Sisler had fights when he joined the old Browns—and he he joined the old Browns—and he could go some, they tell me. They nicknamed players 'Muggsy,' 'Crab,' 'Rowdy,' 'Choke 'Em Charlie' and the like, indicating that there were plenty of bad boys on clubs of the period.

"In games they fought the enemy, the umpire and each other; they spiked foes who got in their way; they climbed into the grand stand after abusive fans: and

stand after abusive fans; and they'd even invite one another under the stands and have it out in a punching way, sometimes in-cluding the umpire in the invita-"The players of today have been

brought up to behave and be nice since women began to crowd the grandstands. Whether the change has hurt the player's efficiency, who will say. But I always liked a little rowdy in my teams." infer that the Gas House Gang must be a throwback to earlier days.

As Hornsby Sees It. V OU don't have to be I rowdy to be a good base-ball player. All you need is just

"Some ball players today too nonchalant. Errors do bother them, they laugh it When they come out of a less house laughing and joking a forgetting all about what odd or didn't do during the game of the see fellows who are leading choices for the first want to drift on and day if they had no ambition. The just want to drift on and day salary as long as they can a way with it.

Time 1:11.

Time 1:11.

Time 1:11.

away with it.

"Some of them don't even, attention to you. You tell the cound and Hal Price H their faults over and over an but it passes right three their heads. They commit their heads. They commit to a neck in 1:11.

their heads. They commit a neck in 1:11.

"When a baseball team become to 'a player just another day work he ain't worth more to just a day-worker's pay. A least player's job and his salary arguments had been been forget that. Real baseball players are trying all the time. They're not thinking of recess or pay. They like to win.

"You don't have to be a roug neck or a rowdy to be a roug neck in front and held the first through the closing through the closing through the closing through the rough the lengths for runner-up hone work and have amplifies a supplier as a rought of the proposition."

a man. But you do have to lis your work and have ambition a go anywhere in baseball."

The Players' Side.

As this writer sees it, the nature of the baseball star is its same now as formerly. If he is changed in the matter of prossional aggressiveness it is beaus for years the leaders of basel preached AGAINST rowdy pring. Umpires were equipped with power to keep players in substitute.

After 25 years of throwing alleys, Ben member of the Silver Seals the Classic League, rolled ame last night in the movement the Seals and the with Flowers at Delmar tion.

Added to his 300 gam to the control of the seals and the with Flowers at Delmar tion.

The result of that teaching is reflected in the restraint show

by players.

"There's another thing," an one player. "It's easy enough a keep up a fighting disposition when there's something to fight about. But it's depressing to a on a club that is going nowhen and cannot hope to even main the first division. You just can keep. "hot" when your team is an one of the control of the c by players.

"One or two players let down and then gradually the other get the disease. As long as base clubs have a first division ch you'll find most of them are just as aggressive and rowdy - " With only three games that's the word—as formerly." play for the Major City No doubt that's truth You can't expect to find an entire baseball team imbued with the spirit of a Cyrano de Bergeras who, when making his last and hopeless fight, said: "It is more glorious to fight when there is so chance to win," or words to the

Athletics Beat Phillies

Victory Is Third in Row for Mack's Club-Bridges Will Be Out for Two Weeks With Torn Muscle-Kennedy Stops Pirates Without Hit in Seven Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-The Athletics came from behind vester day to win the city champio by beating the Phillies, 4 to 2, for the third straight time.

By the Associated Press.

Harry Kelley got off to a shaky start for the A's, the Phils bunching three of their nine hits for two runs, but the veteran Southerner settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way. A single by Bill Andrus, who replaced the injured Gene Corbett at first base, scored Martin and Klein.

Syl Johnson who pitched the first five innings. Frankie Hayes hit a home run in the second. In the fourth, Johnson doubled over a run and then scored on a double steal.

A base on 'balls to Kelley and
Moore's error on Johnson's single

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.-Manager Burleigh Grimes named three right handers and two southpaws as his Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff for the National League season. The right handers are Van Mungo, Fred Frankhouse and Luke Hamlin, the atter a rookie, and the lefthanders, Max Butcher and Roy Hen-

Manager Joe McCarthy. KANSAS CITY, April 15.-Lio

Oakland in the first cut made

Ternon Kennedy, the Chicago Wh Sox righthander, who pitched a hit, no-run masterpiece again Cleveland two years back, did to Pirates yesterday for seven —as long as Manager Jimmy Dyke would let him work—as the Ame ican Leaguers won, 3 to 1 but never was in trouble. Citi Brown, who pitched the last two innings, yielded five hits and its only Pirata Kennedy walked three bats only Pirate run.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 15.-Th LAKELAND, Fla., April 15.—15 Detroit Tigers headed northway yesterday, cheered by word from Detroit that Tommy Bridges, the most dependable pitcher, probably would not be incapacitated for loss than the product of th Fearful that Bridges had suffe ed a rupture when he was strated by a batted ball, Manager Mick Cochrane sent him to Detroit for X-ray examination. That exam tion disclosed nothing worse that torn muscle, which probably keep Bridges out of action for the

SHAMROCKS CALL OFF PROPOSED GAME AT BOSTON NEXT MONDA

The Shamrock Soccer Club unced today that it had dropped regotiations with the Boston for a game in that city nest Mos Pacific Coast League to the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday. The price
was not announced. Tobin, a righthander, who won 16 and lost 8 for
Oakland last year, was with the
Yanks at their St. Petersburg, Fla.,
training camp but was returned to

a keen interest in the game and desire to get ahead and the n will work itself out," is Horney view. at Jamaica - Wi

ompon came from behind

Cohen Gets 300 And Mr. Hornsby's record is a example of the truth of what is preaches. League G

scores of 235 and 212, wh

The Seals won two games of from the Flowers. In the game, in which Cohen merfect score, the Seals of 1254. Other totals were 1024 for 3352, high for the league play last night. The totaled 3197.

keep 'hot' when your team is into first place by defeat hopelessly sixth, seventh a Budweisers, two games out total scores of 3214 to 3
Witeks won three games f
Plantation with a total

> Near Major City Tit Bowling League champion Althoffs were near the ti as they held a two-game I defeating the Charles J. K ers, two games out of the night at Rogers Recreation from the Cabannes, the defeated the Falstaffs, the nswick beat Old Judge South Side Packards trim Atlas Linen, by 2-to-1 scor

> EAVYWEIGHTS WI FEATURE, TONIGHT BARRACKS BOXING

The heavyweight change the Sixth Infantry box ent will be decided ton he bout expected to be the exhibition bout to be I t Atkinson Hall at the Ba ate Rucks, Company F, he won three preliminary inockouts. Smith outweight

nockouts. Smith outweis by 10 pounds.

The program:
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Ogard, Stompany, 155, va. Baughman, 155; Ferguson, Headquarters, 253, va. Sliger, Company G. Itali: Hawkins, Company E. 1 Jurtres, Headquarters Company LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT-Many P. 166, va. Hovis, Compa

HEAVYWEIGHT — Smith. C. vs. Rucks, Company F, 18
JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT—
my 7, 137, vs. Cantz, Compa

ON CLARK PUR



See where Jim Braddock is build-ing up his legs. Jimmy hasn't had much footwork since he ran out on Max Schmeling.

Or, maybe he is taking a leaf from Bob Pastor's book that reads:

HE who fights and runs away
Will fight again some other day.
No matter how you may outmatch

To lick a guy you've got to catch

See where Brooklyn is favored to

win the Kentucky Derby but you can write your own ticket as far as the National League race is con-

Babe Herman whose wages

slumped from \$14,000 to \$9000 to \$5000 is still holding out. Babe may,

not have been the smartest hall

player in the league but he objects to having his pay cut to the bons.

How Come?

fer to bet \$10,000 that in a mixed match Everett Marshall can take both Jim Braddock and Joe Louis in the same ring inside a half hour.

And to make the proposition more unique he doesn't say anything about cutting "charity" in on it.

Comes Billy Sandow with an of-

POMPOON

"PAUMONOK" BY NECK



ies. And, beyond a

fraidy Cat Is Third and Snack Fourth in Sprint at Jamaica - Winners'

ball players today are chalant. Errors don't nem, they laugh it off ey come out of a losing and young into the cluit ughing and joking, and all about what they in it do during the game to see fellows who works if they felt their fun it. Some are just as a their pay and perform had no ambition. They to drift on and draw long as they can get the property of the many long as they can get the property of the many long as they can get the property of the many long as they can get the property of the pay to the property of the

to you. You tell then to your and over again passes right through ds. They commit the tagain and again.

But you do have to like and have ambition, to there in baseball."

Hornsby's record is an of the truth of what he

ers' Side.

Phillies

out Hit in

e McCarthy.

lub—Bridges Will orn Muscle—

the first cut made

CITY, April 15.-

t again and again.

a baseball team becomes yer just another days sain't worth more than y-worker's pay. A ball to and his salary are just makes them. I like the same distribution of the pace to sain like a horse that might go on the Derby distance of one and measurer miles. by-worker's pay. A ball by and his salary are just makes them. I like of player who doesn't at. Real baseball playtrying all the time not thinking of records. They like to win. me-quarter miles. Tintagel, a favorite for the 1936 perby until he showed himself to be only a sprinter, cut out a swift until 70 yards from home Then Pompoon, with Harry Rich and plying his whip, stuck his seek in front and held that margin through the closing strides. That gle beat Fraidy Cat five on't have to be a rough a rowdy to be a good ou don't have to drink

> Cohen Gets 300 Score in Classic League Game

riter sees it, the nature After 25 years of throwing balls baseball star is the down bowling alleys, Ben Cohen, er of the Silver Seals team in the Classic League, rolled a 300 game last night in the match be-tween the Seals and the Say It With Flowers at Delmar Recreathe leaders of baseball

Added to his 300 game were cores of 235 and 212, which gave him a 747 total for high individual

The Seals won two games of three from the Flowers. In the second game, in which Cohen made his perfect score, the Seals' count was Other totals were 1074 and 1024 for 3352, high for teams in that is going nowhere league play last night. The Flowers t hope to even make livision. You just can't The Hermann Undertakers moved

A. A. U. swimming title, it will into first place by defeating the be a record. Budweisers, two games out of three, total scores of 3214 to 3087. The Witeks won three games from Club gradually the others get e. As long as baseball Plantation with a total of 3235 to ord for crowns won. Last night she successfully defended the 300-

most of them are just Near Major City Title. With only three games left to play for the Major City Scratch ing program of the annual indoor Bowling League championship, the Allhoffs were near the title today as they held a two-game lead after lefeating the Charles J. Kron bowlers, two games out of three, last ight at Rogers Recreation.

The Silver Seals won three games from the Cabannes, the Lamberts defeated the Falstaffs, the Alexanders won from Missouri Pacific, Brunswick beat Old Judge, and the South Side Packards trimmed the Atlas Linen, by 2-to-1 scores.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL BE FEATURE, TONIGHT, OF BARRACKS BOXING MEET

The heavyweight championship of the Sixth Infantry boxing tournament will be decided tonight with the bout expected to be the feature of the five title matches and a spe cial exhibition bout to be presented at Atkinson Hall at the Barracks. Steve Smith, Company B, and Private Rucks, Company F, have each won three preliminary bouts by nockouts. Smith outweighs Rucks



War Admiral in Command at End of Short Cruise



The Glen Riddle Farm's War Admiral, a Derby hope, was an easy winner in his six-furlong race at Havre de Grace yesterday, finishing three lengths in front of Clingendaal in the near record time of 1:11 2-5. A. G. Vanderbilt's Derby eligible, Airflame, was third, five more lengths back.

North and South tennis tournament. Scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-4
J. Gilbert Hall, veteran New Jer

sey performer and the tournament favorite, advanced into the sem

finals with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over F. M. Farrell, a New York youth attending the University of

In another quarterfinal match

Merrimon Cuninggim of Nashville, Tenn., upset Martin Buxby of Mi-

Florence Leboutillier of West-bury, L. I., Eunice Dean of San

finals in the women's singles.

Miss Leboutillier defeated Mrs.

North Carolina

Feller Gives Eight Hits, Fans 12 **New York Batters in Eight Rounds**

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15 .- Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Iowa schoolboy strikeout sensation, was ready today to hurl against the Detroit Tigers next Wednesday in the Cleveland Indians' second

American League start nings against the New York Giants Leaguers show signs of solving his at Thomaston, Ga., yesterday, was relieved at the end of the eighth, out not before he had struck out

12 batters while allowing eight hits in the Tribe's 8 to 6 victory. The righthanded rookie, who broke into the major league pastime late last season, tired in the closing stages, but had plenty on the ball. He got two strikes on 20 of the 37 men he faced. Twelve of the 20 went down on three strikes, three of the remaining eight hit safely and the five others either flied or grounded out. Not until the eighth, when Gus

low left field fence after Sam Les-

CLAUDIA ECKERT

CHICAGO, April 15.- From no

on, every time Little Katy Rawls

of Miami Beach, Fla., wins an

She may not shatter time marks,

but each victory in championship

competition will enhance her rec-

yard individual medley title for her

twenty-second triumph, in the open-

title meet at the Lake Shore A. C. breaking a tie with Mrs. Eleano Holm Jarrett, famed for her back-

stroke triumphs and her troubl

with the American Olympic com-mittee, and Helene Madison, fa-

mous star of the Washington A. C.

Tonight she will try to make it

23 victories when she defends her

100-yard breast stroke champion ship. By the end of the week she

opes to add the 220 and 500 yard free style championships to her record collection.

The tiny Florida star, who shared honors with Claudia Eckeri

straight 100-yard free style cham-pionship, retained her medley hon-

ors in the water and against a post-race protest last night. After she

free style leg of the exacting test to defeat Pattie Taylor of Colum-

bus, O. Doris Brennan of Provi-dence, R. I., entered a protest on

her own behalf.
Miss Brennan claimed the start

was made before she had lined up with the field. The judges over-

Miss Rawls' time, 4 minutes 6.4 econds, was a tenth of a second lower than her own meet record set a year ago. Harriet Vance of Peoria, Ill., was third, with Vir-

Beach star, fourth.

Miss Eckert had to swim the 100

yards in the meet record time of 1 minute, 1.8 seconds to outfinish

inia Hopkins and Betty Lea of the Vashington A. C. Miss Eckert's

TRACK TEAM WINS

WESTERN JUNIOR

Feller, scheduled to go nine in- lie had doubled, did the National

fore that, two were the result of misplays—one a fielding error and one an accidental balk charged against Feller when his spikes caught in the rubber slab.

ries because O'Neill didn't want to put Feller "on the spot" before a arge opening day crowd.

11 passes. Young Robert has hung

Of the three runs they made be

inated by Manager Steve O'Neill for the second game of the Detroit se-

The Giants now have faced Felhits, scored five runs, and received

The Indians have hit 14 home Mrs. Johnson advanced over Barruns in their 14 grapefruit circuit bara Neilds of Cleveland, O., 6—1, tilts against the Giants—but 13 6—2, and Miss Hirsh beat Mrs. Ma-

Red Wings Meet GILBERT HALL IN NORTH AND SOUTH Rangers in Final TENNIS SEMIFINALS PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.— Archibald Henderson, the Univer-sity of North Carolina star, elimi-nated Ellwood Cooke of Portland, **Match Tonight**

DETROIT, April 15.—The curtain goes down tonight on major league hackey with the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings clashing in the rubber match of the Ore., seeded No. 4, yesterday in a quarterfinal match of the United

Stanley Cup series.

Both teams prepared for the crucial game without venturing any flat predictions on the outcome Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings, the cup defenders, said, "we have forced the Stanley Cup series to its fifth game despite all our terrible injuries. We showed what we could do under pressure and we hope to be able to do it again to-

The Wings won, 1 to 0, Tuesday bury, L. I., Eunice Dean or San Antonio, Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston and Millicent Hirsh and Ebbie Goodfellow, out with injuries. Goodfellow, defensement of the semiwas expected to return to action tonight. The others will be unable

F. C. Baggs of New York, 6—3, to play.

6—2; Miss Dean, the defending champion, conquered Margaret Anin better condition than the Wings 6—2; Miss Dean, the derending champion, conquered Margaret Anderson of Richmond, Va., 6—4, 6—2; and will skate into action with a sensational defensive record for the condition than the wings and will skate into action with a sensational defensive record for the condition than the wings and will skate into action with a sensational defensive record for the condition than the wings and will skate into action with a sensational defensive record for the condition than the wings and will skate into action with a sensational defensive record for the condition than the wings are conditions are conditions. playoffs. Only seven points have been scored against the New York-

less tonight in White City Arena.
Said Baer:
"Sure, I think I'll win. I've never

been so keen to get into a ring be-fore, even counting when I fought for the championship. I'm really serious now. I'm going to leave nothing to chance. "I mean to end the fight as quick-

ly as I can."

Farr muttered something about "not being worried by the American bluff," then added:

"All I can say is that it's just an "All I can say is that it's just another fight for me. I'm confident that I can come out on top and prove that British heavyweights are not so bad as they are painted."

More certain winner than either the curly-headed former heavyweight titleholder or the British Empire champion was the promote. Empire champion was the promot-er. A capacity crowd of 14,000 was assured, with a gate approxin \$100,000.

FORMER CHAMPION **BEATEN IN MASON-DIXON**

AMATEUR GOLF MEET by the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 15.-Al Dollins of Covington, Va., defeated Roof Gilson 1933 tourney champion, in the first elimination round of the Mason Dixon amateur golf tournament vesterday.

Gilson, of Jackson, Mich., went down, 3 to 1. The match was played on wet, soggy ground. Dol-lins' score equaled his qualifying round of 71.

veteran H. H. Blackburn of Lewis-burg, W. Va., gave him a 5 and 4 victory over State Senator Patrick Beacom of Covington, Va. Black-

feet or longer.

Al Marchall of Cincinnati turned back Henry Herrman of New York, 4 and 3, with three birdies and a "Oh! I guess you'll have to lose 'em, Joe. They're just three times their normal size.



You may fire when ready, Can

THOUGH baseball may be inte As long as players cross the plate.
That's all the fans require.
So Mr. Cannon, if you aim

So, Cannon, when you train you

Upon the errors, hits and runs
And details of the sport,
Be sure you're right before you

shoot That every veteran and recruit May have his day in court. The Browns' "Texas Quartet" will sing at the St. Louis U. sports carnival Sunday night. Looks like

"Race Bill Is Sidetracked."

THERE was an old man na McGee wanted a horse race to see So he framed up a bill For the Senate to kill.

There's no law against trying The man on the feedbox says the

way those Legislators kill racing bills is nothing short of a crime.

Out at the Plate. Joe DiMaggio was advised to submit to an operation for the re-

moval of his tonsils which were

A blow on the chin causes the jaw bone to be driven into the glenoid cavity of the skull, shocking the semi-circular canals in the lieve it or not.

re come with the bases empty. Itilda Nash of Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

Calling all Smokers!
Your attention Please!

The Biggest 5c Cigar Value Ever Offered is Here! Now! Today! New in St. Louis!

CIGAR... Now Only

Way down yonder in Texas, Lovera has been a tremendously popular 10 cent favorite for over 25 years. Now it's the season's hit in St. Louis at only 5 cents.

You've dreamed of a cigar like this-

- -with light, silky wrappers
- -a taste that takes you by storm
- -and a smooth mildness that makes every smoke a renewed delight

All long-filler, of course. And the last word in grand workmanship.

What a treat when you light Lovera! Try one today.



BRADDOCK'S MANY CONTRACTS BASIS OF ARGUMENT IN SUIT RACE

Alias "Empire State"

We Offer These Cigars Under an Assumed Name . . . Nationally Advertised Under Their Real Name at 10c Each!

SALE of 20,000

Cigars Made to Sell at \$4.50, Box of 50!

Box



The same fine quality Cigars that sell regularly under another name at 10c! We bought them at a price . . . pass the savings on to the countless St. Louisans who look to our Smoke Shop for the best buys in

We'll Keen Your Purchases Humidor-Delivery When You Like!

ATTORNEYS FOR

A WEEK TO FILE **BRIEFS IN CASE**

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—
Madison Square Garden's chances of stopping Jim Braddock from tangling with Joe Louis in June hinged today on Federal Court interpretation of a mixed-up contractural mess.

Hottest argument of the Garthy Property of the Garthy o

den's day in court yesterday, in which it sought to prevent the title-holder's bout with Louis in Chicago June 22, revolved around three contracts between it and Braddock, dating back to the fight in which Braddock was the account from Maxie Baer two years ago.

1—April 10, 1935, signed by Braddock to meet Baer for the championship. Braddock agreed that, if he won, his first title defense would be for the Garden, before Sept. 30,

Braddock-Max Schmeling fight last summer, which failed to come off when the champion developed arth-ritis in his hand and the New York Athletic Commission ordered post-

5—The contract of last December for a Braddock-Schmeling fight in New York June 3. It stated that Braddock shall not fight Louis "until after June 3, 1937." Federal Judge Guy L. Fake listened to argument by counsel for both the Garden and Braddock over

the relative merits of each and all of these contracts, and then re-served decision on the Garden's suit for an injunction to prevent the Chicago Braddock-Louis go meantime directing Garden at torneys to file briefs within a week

Refuses to Consider Boycott. He refused to consider the an

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

after Merritt Lane, Braddock's at torney, in reply to a direct question from the beach, said the cham-pion's intentions regarding the Schmeling fight do not violate the Garden contract, because it says he must not fight Louis until after June 3, and the Chicago fight is slated for June 22.

The Garden contended ne contracts "overlapped" its redecessor, and therefore all three ould be considered as one. Brad-lock's lawyers maintained the opposite was true, and that the final

ontract was the only one at issue.
Judge Fake pointed out the latter wo contracts did not show they vere "supplemental" to any previ-

The Garden suit was filed after Braddock signed to meet Louis. Yesterday's hearing was on the court order for Braddock to show Chicago clash should not be issued Braddock was not on hand, remain ing in the quiet of the Wisc ing for the Louis fight.

Boxing Needs a Czar.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 15.—End ng of snarls such as "all this legal ed-tape that surrounds the Brad-ock-Schmeling-Louis triangle" by setting up a high commissioner of boxing was urged today by Joseph F. Maloney, president of the Na-tional Boxing Association. Maloney declared:

"Braddock ought to fight Schmeling first. It is in the best interest of the sport. When Max was champion he gave every one a shot at his crown and his victory over Louis stamped him as the real chal-lenger for Braddock's title." The N. B. A., which controls the

ring sport in 36 states—but not in New York and Illinois where the controversy broils-is on record as favoring administration of boxing by a "czar."
"We feel," said Maloney,

in time boxing should have a czar, similar to Judge Landis, the high commissioner of baseball. Even the states which are not members of the association realize the need for it, and I predict we will have one before many more years pass. "A boxing czar, given proper dictatorial powers, would be a great boon to the sport in general. This present situation amply illustrates the point. If we had a man like Landis, all this legal red-tape that surrounds the Braddock-Louis-Schmeling triangle would be unnecany court actions."

Umpires Assigned For Association's **Opening Games**

CHICAGO, April 15. - The nine umpires comprising the staff of the American Association held a rules interpretation session here yesterday in preparation for the opening

of the pennant race, tomorrow.

Assignments for the opening games follow:

St. Paul at Milwaukee—Johnson, Grieve and Thompson.

Minneapolis at Kansas City —
Guthrie and Kearney.

Columbus at Indianapolis—Rue

Toledo at Louisville-Dunn and

Borski.

In addition to going over the rules agreements to insure uniformity, particularly in ground rules, the assembly welcomed two new umpires who will officiate in the william T. Grieve, Yonkers, N. Y., the property of the American League, and Johnny Thompson of Dublin, Virginia.

Grieve is a State Representative in New York and serves in the winter time as a basketball official. Thompson is a civil engineer by trade, and will be the youngest umpire in the league, being only 25 years old. He was obtained from the International League in a trade that sent Chester Swanson to that

The veteran George Johnson, starting his twenty-fourth year in the league, led the discussion on rules interpretation. The other umpires attending were William Guthrie, former American League umpire of Chicago; Joseph Rue, Tommy Dunn, James Tobin, Edward Borski and Lou Kearney.

George Trautman, president of the Association, was unable to attend because of exhaustion from a long trip to the coast, but Frank M. Cooley, director of publicity, predicted another increase in attendance this year, following the boost of 300,000 last season. In 1935 the total attendance was 903,000 while the figure leaped to 1,216,000 last year.

QUART

Ned Hanlon, Called Father of Modern Baseball, Dies at 79; **Developed Many Stars of Game**

the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 15.—"Foxy Ned" Hanlon, guilding hand of the famous old Baltimore Orioles, thrice champions of the National League and supreme rulers of the baseball realm of the middle '90's,

modern baseball, the earliest devotee of the hit-and-run, and tutor John J. McGraw, "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson and Hughey Jennings, Robinson and hughey Jennings,
Hanlon died here shortly before
midnight last night. He was 79
years old.

He had been in ill health for

three years. Saturday, he suffered a heart attack, and sank steadily. He was president of the Balti-more City Park Board and his interest in baseball never lagged un-til a few years back when he never anything new in the game now; it seems to be the same old stuff all the time."

His career in baseball began in Montville, Conn., his birthplace. From Montville, he went to Provi-League, and from there to Fall River, Rochester and Albany, successively. He broke into the National

Sometimes called the father of League with Cleveland in 1880.

As manager of Pittsburgh, at the "fabulous" salary of \$5000 annually. he achieved instant success and was drafted to Baltimore in 1893. ing flock to its first champion —the title the Orioles held three straight years.

When Baltimore and Brooklyn combined, Hanlon won two more ennants for Brooklyn and received the highest salary ever paid a man-ager up to that time. He took over the Cincinnati club in 1905 at a higher salary and retired from active managing after two seasons. In 1907 Hanlon returned to Baltimore as president of the Orioles—then playing in the Eastern

His fame lived on, despite his retirement, in the achievements of the old Orioles, who scattered throughout the two major leagues. The inside baseball he taught them

WRESTLING RESULTS

—altered the game radically to bring strategy into eminence. Most of the original Orioles are dead—McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; Robinson, picturesque pilot of the Dodgers, and rollicking Steve Brodie, outfielder of Hanlon's Baltimore club, all are matches, after which the state of the Mightman of the state of

In addition to McGraw and Robinson, Hanlon trained such managers as Jennings, Bill Donovan, Joe Kelley, Jim McGuire, Fielder lones and Bill Dahlen.

COUNTRY DAY TENNIS TEAM BEATS WESTERN

Country Day School's tennis cademy's team, 5-0 in the first ABC League match of the season yesterday on the Principia courts.

yesterday on the Principla courts.

The results:
Mullin, Country Day, defeated Young,
Western, 6—3; 6—3; L. Shapleigh, Country Day, defeated Dietrich, Western, 6—2,
6—1; Hellman, Country Day defeated
Spelte, Western, 6—0, 6—1; L. Shapleigh and Hellman, Country Day, defeated
Young and Dietrich, Western, 6—0, 6—1;
W. Shapleigh and Lesser, Country Day,
defeated Helmsetter and Latham, Western,
6—1, 5—7, 6—1.

Alice Marble to Play Exhibition

Alice Marble, the San Francis player who defeated Helen Jaco for the women's national tens championship last year, will make first appearance in St. Lo next Monday night at Washing University Field House in an enbition against several local play bition against several local play Miss Marble, due to her victory leading woman player in the nati Miss Marble is en route to

matches, after which she will part for England for the Windon tournament. She will reafter her England campaign to

fend her national championship.

Miss Marble's exhibition makes
here are being sponsored by the
Southern California Lawn Tea Association with the co-opera Association with the co-operation the Missouri Valley and St. La listrict associations.

Tinsley Is Coach.

ALEXANDRIA, La., April B. Gaynell Tinsley, twice All-Americ football end at Louisiana State versity, was named yesterday head football coach at Louis College. He succeeds Maj. He. E. Walden, coach for 16 years will continue here as director athletics and teacher of jour

Here Next Wee

he fifth time since Se for that vague thing roften waggishly, as tweight championship.

They have met more times before. Last sum shall won his Colorado trom Ali. At that time the soly nine world champion.

There was one thing with the fifth time the soly nine world champion.

title Everett won beaten again in rshall, Sept. 28. He

wd didn't like the deci nor for the harakiri e

Thom Will Be Refe All turned thumbs down ler for tonight's bout, lling coach from Bloomingto It should not be hard t he winner, but you never that's going on in this ga-nall, when he won Ali's mid to be very much be the Kurd. Maybe Ali thin

improved.

If Marshall should lose be tough on the Kansas oter who expects to ho shall and Jim McMillen Monday night—on accourshall would not have a championship to defen world championship materials to the control of the championship materials and the control of the control Four half-hour bouts card starting at 8:30. T Evans, Juan or Jack Hur George "Red" Ryan, Lo vs. Dr. Karl Sarpolis, and Saunooke vs. Bill "Goon WAR ADMIRAL DRO

FROM 15-1 TO IN DERBY OD New York, Philadelphi

timore commissions on miral, Samuel Riddle's Derby candidate, forced against the colt from 15 to 10, 5, 5-2 and 6 to 5 James J. Carroll's odds 1 poon was backed from 6, 3, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Military also have be leavily during the week

sweet, with plenty of sparkle and tang. It's mellow and zestful, with a clean, refreshing after-taste. It has real beer character. Why not try a case of Stag-you can get it

'Dot's der real

old-time

lager . . . for real

beer-drinkers!

RACING SELECT By LOUISVILLE T

At Havre de Gr

Other Sp On Page 6 and

EXTRA VALUE WINS MILLIONS TO "SLOW MASH BOTTOMS UP... As One Friend Tells Another MAN, YOU WERE THATS THE EXTRA RIGHT | BEATS ME VALUE YOU GET IN BOTTOMS UP. IT'S HOW A WHISKY MADE THE SO SMOOTH AND RICH CAN SLOW MASH STILL SELL WAY! WITH THE LOWEST Now You Try It . . . Right Now at a Real Low Price FOLKS are saying that Bottoms Up gives real extra value at the price. It's made the Slow Mash way that takes more time and grain . . . so it should be truly rich and smooth. Yes, millions now call for Bottoms Up . . . old friends are constantly spreading the news of this top-quality whisky, priced low. You'll be wise to try Bottoms Up today. PINT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO., Louisville, Kentucky



Torture Wheel

DOUGLAS

SHOES

SUITRACE ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORTS NEWS Marble to

with the co-operation of the Valley and St. Louis

succeeds Maj. Hann coach for 16 years, while here as director a



vas

"came back"! nough. Orders

er ... not the t real old Ger-Beers are gets

lers who stuck wly and carem the start in showing the sters.

our own brauthe brewing rted up again, refully as our omberg, Ger-

fine example er"-dry, not and tang. It's an, refreshing acter. you can get it

'eal

r real ers!

Exhibition re Next Wee

was beaten again in Detroit by Marshall, Sept. 28. He held Ever-

ioned Japanese referee the Manchester Guardian recently told about. The umpire, the paper said it is said, drew his short sword and nmitted harakiri because the crowd didn't like the decision. The Guardian pointed out it is hard to believe this, because if it were the case today, the audience would clamor for the harakiri every time; clamor for the harakiri every time; war also ran. rowd didn't like the decision. The

Thom Will Be Referee. All turned thumbs down on Spandler for tonight's bout, so the referee will be a newcomer, Billy

moter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall and Jim McMillen there next Monday night—on account of Marshall would not have any world championship to defend in the world championship match.

Four half-hour bouts are on the

Evans, Juan or Jack Humberto vs. George "Red" Ryan, Louis Thesz vs. Dr. Karl Sarpolis, and Big Chief Saunooke vs. Bill "Goon" Henry.

WAR ADMIRAL DROPS FROM 15-1 TO 10-1

IN DERBY ODDS LIST New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore commissions on War Admiral, Samuel Riddle's Kentucky
Derby candidate, forced the price against the colt from 15 to 1 down to 10, 5, 5-2 and 6 to 5 today in James J. Carroll's odds list. Por poon was backed from 8 down to 6, 3, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Dellor and

HORSE. P	rice.	HORSE.	Pri
Reaping Reward	5	Pompoen	
War Admiral	10	Brooklyn	
Dellor	25	Military	75
Galsun		Case Ace	
Billionaire		Court Scandal	
Fairy Hill		Black Look	- 99
Heelfly		Flying Cross	
Maedic		Moontoon	- 190
No Sir		Privileged	37.33
Rex Flag		Ptolemy	
Sceneshifter		Sir Damion	1933
Sunset Trail II			
Maecloud		Slam	1,
Scintillator		Jawbreaker	TEN.
Chicolerate		Gerald	100
Chicolorado		Dead Calm	10
Fencing	60	Clodion	
Chigre		Bernard F.	
Airflame	30	Night Bud	
			Children

Military also have been played heavily during the week. Carroll's latest lineup:

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace

At Arlington Downs.

Other Sport On Pages 6 and 7

RACING

By Robert Morrison.

The Joe E. Brown of wrestling, as they call Alli Baba down in Chattanooga, and Everett' Marshall tonight at the Arena will meet for the fifth time since Sept. 28 last for that vague thing referred to, often waggishly, as the heavy-geight championship.

Allie J. 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Second Race—Six furiongs:

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

The Joe E. Brown of wrestling, as the Acce.—Six furiongs:

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout also ran.

Time 1.14. Balcony, Zinnia, Moon Harvest, Sumac, Red Label, Miss Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout Balcon, Studies Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout Balcon, Studies Adeline, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout Balcon, Shagy Ann. Sun Scout Balcon,

Marshall, Sept. 28. He held Everett to a one-hour draw in Toronto, oct. 8; lost at Chicago, Nov. 20, in 5:44, and was disqualified in a 20:30 bout in St. Louis, Feb. 10.

Disqualified in Last Bout.
That last show here was a lulu, which might have come within the description of wrestling last week by Cincinnati Councilman Nicholas Klein, who said grunt-groan exhibitions were "sadistic spectacles."

All Baba was plenty sad and the customers worked up a pretty good neurosis when the Kansas City referee, Lou Spandler, disqualified All Baba for strangling. Marshall ended up, apparently insensible, outside the ring.

All and many customers shrieked their displeasure with Spandler. It was just the place for the old-fashioned Japanese referee the Manchester Guardian recently told

teenth:
Round Table (Longgden) 8-5 2-5 1-6
Round Table (Arcaro) — 2-5 1-6
Pastry (Barba) — 2-5 1-5
Time (lock (Arcaro) — 2-5 1-5
Pastry (Barba) — 1-5
Time, 1:45 4-5. Atta Knight and ManAt Havre de Grace.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

weather clear; track fast.

First rack—Six furiongs:
Litile Coed (Johnson) 7.20 3.90 2.90
Springs Here (B. Neal) — 5.90 3.30
Lit should not be hard to pick the winner, but you never can tell what's going on in this game. Marshall, when he won Ali's title, was said to be very much better than the Kurd. Maybe Ali thinks he has improved.

If Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should between Marshall should between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall should lose, it would be tough on the Kansas City promoter who expects to hold a world championship match between Marshall s

Four half-hour bouts are on the card starting at 8:30. They are as allberty Seout (Robertson) — 3.00 2.50 2.20 Cautivo (M. L. Fallon (— 23.40 5.90
Born Black (Hass) — 2.60
Time, :54 (new track record). Mad
Shiriey. Joe D., Freelander, Rosweep, aLiberty Flight. Square Dance also ran.
a-Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SCRATCHES. e-Volta Maid, Mild Man

Reaping Reward Gets Top Weight In Texas Derby

By the Associated Press.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex.,
April 15.—Nine, maybe 10, fleet thoroughbreds will parade postward Saturday for the fifth running of

the \$15,000 Texas Derby.

Three Kentucky Derby candidates, the Milky Way Farms' great
Reaping Reward and Military and
the Three D's Stock Farm's Heelfly, were included in a list of probable

Top impost of 123 pounds was assigned Reaping Reward, which worked nine furlongs under re-straint at 1:53 in an early morning workout. Heelfly, the pride of Texas, whirled the same route in 1:51, doing an amazing workout mile in 1:38 2-5.

mile in 1:38 2-5.

Military, a superb mudder, may not start if the track is dry and hard, Trainer Bob McGarvey said.

Robert L., the Bedford Stock Farm's surprise winner in the Texas Derby trial last week; Dead Calm, Mrs. C. Gregory's fleet colt, Palan. Mrs. T. Marshall's threat; W. C. Stroube's Sun Pilot: Mrs. V. W. C. Stroube's Sun Pilot; Mrs. V. Wyse's Gallant Eagle and Eastport

were other starters.

Tryanhurry, the J. T. Withers
III filly, was listed as a doubtful Previous winners of the Derby are Bobsled, 1933; Plight, 1934; Ro-man Soldier, 1935, and The Fighter,

Game Site Changed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Columbia-Stanford football game on

Nov. 27 will be played at Baker

Field instead of the Pole Grounds

as originally scheduled, according
to the current issue of the Colum
bia Alumni News Several thousand bia Alumni News. Several thousand seats will be constructed at the open north end of the field to in-crease the capacity, which is now 32,000. Last fall Columbia met Stan-ford at the Polo Grounds and drew

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs. At Havre de Grace.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Golden Vein (O'Malley) 5.76 3.80 2.66

Globen Vein (O'Malley) 5.76 3.80 2.66

Hapy Motesa (Docamillias) 5.00 4.56

Globen Vein (O'Malley) 5.76 3.80 2.66

Hapy Motesa (Docamillias) 5.00 4.56

Mary Stanta, Motesa (Docamillias) 5.00 4.56

Mary Stanta, Motesa (Docamillias) 5.00 4.56

Mary Ann. Sun Scott also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, four Second race,

1—Bon Soir, Flopsie, Dirigible.
2—Social Error, Count Bae, Galon Boy.
3—Merry Pete, Monument, Jungle Chase.
4—Indian Head, Our Reigh, Piccolo.
5—Wheatley-Belair entry, Sweet Adeline, At Arlington Downs.

6—MERRYMAKER, Jackie D., Frier Kid. 7—Scatter Brain, Xandra, Hollybock,

1—Flight of Gold, Teeter Totter, Terrier.
2—Modesto, Color Bearer, Able Abe.
3—Miss Dalias, Mariolet, Imperial Betsy.
4—Exum, Kizsy D., Hands Down.
5—TRINCHERA, Jean Lee, Stop Scott.
6—Bright Land, Little Cleora, Inscott.
7—Open Hearth, Erech, Dixzy B.
8—Unlawful, Synod, Epi Witch.
9 (substitute)—Yankee Waters, Marchas Spilurea. Missouri U. Golfers Win. Line, Spiurge.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Espina
OOLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Seat
Brain. BEST PARLAY—Seatter Bra
Bon Soir and Social Error, to place.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15 .- The University of Missouri golf team opened its 1937 season yesterday by defeating a four-man team from Central College, 8½ to 3½. Axelberg of Missouri and Ruyle of Central divided medal honors with 69s.

representative of the St. Louis Fly-

mittee deferred action on the measure after the hearing.

The spokesman, Harry Troll, of St. Louis, attorney for the hockey club, said the 3 per cent tax on gross receipts of the games provided in the measure, would make it impossible for the club to continue operations. He also declared that hockey teams would be required to have a fraternal society or some similar organization for a sponsor.

He said the sport's promoters would not object to taxation for revenue purposes, to be borne by all professional sports, but asserted that the levy proposed in the Hess bill was discriminatory. Baseball is not included in the sports which the measure would place under the Athletic Commission.

Ethan Allen Shepley, attorney for

the company which manages the Arena, pointed out that boxing and Arena, pointed out that boxing and wrestling are supervised by the State because of their hazardous nature. Injury to the performers in other sports is accidental, he said, arguing that there was no reason for State regulation of them.

The sports with which the Hess bill deals are ice hockey, roller and ice skating, bicycle, automobile and motorcycle racing, ten: is, football, soccer, lacrosse, rodeos and basketball. The House has passed the measure, which Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis introduced. The committee approved another bill to increase the tax on gross receipts of boxing and wrestling exhibitions from 5 to 10 per cent. The proceeds of the tax maintain the State Athletic Commission.

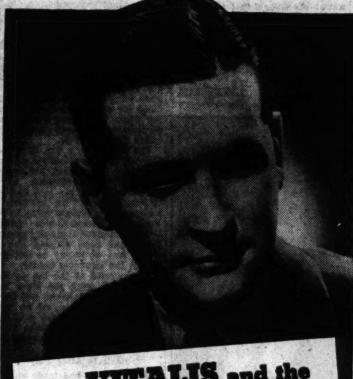
State Athletic Commission.

TWO GAMES BOOKED FOR BENEFIT SOCCER PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

Two games have been scheduled for the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association's annual benefit game, to be played at Fairground Park next Sunday afternoon, with the 119 first game starting at 2 oclock.

The St. Edwards team, finalist in the recently concluded municipal soccer title series, will play the Parks Norge team in the opening game, and the Zeltman's of the University City Municipal League play the Irish Village eleven of the Muny

can contribute to your appearance and success!



use VITALIS and the "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

CIVE your hair a chance to help you in your daily life. For well-groomed hair marks the chap who is careful of his appearance—who is keenly aware of the part it plays in a man's success.

Keep your hair handsome and lustrous with Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout!" Apply Vitalis, rub it briskly on the scalp. You'll like the pleasant, sensation as your scalp welcomes this invigorating massage. Circulation speeds up—the tight skin of the scalp relaxes—the pure vegetable oil of Vitalis helps to replace the necessary oils.

Your hair looks like a million dollars after your "60-Second Workout" with Vitalis! It's rich and lustrous - and there's no sign of that objectionable "patent-leather" look! You'll be proud of it wherever you go. Get a bottle of Vitalis at your drug store. Start your "60-Second Workouts" today.





• 10 seconds to comb and brush
—your hair has a lustre—no unwelcome "patent-leather" look.

ASK YOUR BARBER for genuine Vitalis in the new sanitary Single-Application Seal-

HELPS KEEP YOUR HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME



ROUND and round on the wheel they go . . . bending .. bending ... never ending their long hike on this mechanical walker, or so it seems. Just like a man covering mile after mile in these stylish, stalwart Douglas

This new test proves what we've known for years—that Douglas Shoes stand up with shoes costing much more . . . come up smiling after months and miles of wear. No two ways about it, Men, All-Legther Construction is great stuff.

Spring is here and our store is just around the corner. Come in and see what the well-dressed foot is wearing this season. Give your budget a break.

Boys' Shoes. .\$2.50 and \$2.95

"Men's Normal-Treds....\$7

W. L. Douglas Store

IN ST. LOUIS

620 OLIVE STREET

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
189 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE
Boo's and Boys' Shou Only OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



DETROIT BOXERS THREE

WIN NATIONAL BOXING

ALSO CARRY OFF TRIO OF CROWNS IN BOSTON MEET

THE 1937 CHAMPIONS

BOSTON, April 15.—The new 1937
A. A. U. boxing champions, survivors of an army of 196 battlers gathered from 26 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, who ascended the eight abdicated thrones last night at the Boston

112 pounds class—William Speary, 118 pounds class-Morris Parker,

Newark, N. J. 126 pounds class—Edgar Waling,

185 pounds class—Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia. 147 pounds class—Johnny Mar-quez, San Francisco. 160 pounds class—Ted Cerwise,

Detroit.

Heavyweight class—James Robinson, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, April 15.—The East and West divided National A. A. U. boxing tournament honors, as the Philadelphia and Detroit teams each provided three new champions last night during the third and final program of fisticuffing at the Boston Garden.

The lion's share of the glory, however, went to the Detroit forces, which had but three representatives among the 32 semifinalists, who qualified for the concluding exhibitions and each of them was crowned with success and pinned with the customary medal.

The two remaining titles went to Bantamweight Morris Parker of Newark, N. J., one of the two new Negro champions, and Johnny Marquez, the San Francisco 147-pounder, who prevented the Philadelphia team from gaining a clear-cut team victory by gaining a one-sided decision over its Fred Lewis, a gal-lant youngster who fought an up-hill battle against odds.

Two Kayos in Finals. So good was the physical condi-tion of the 32 semifinalists and so evenly were they matched that only three knockouts were registered during the 24 semifinal and final

battles, spread over five hours.

The champions to triumph with paralyzing punches were Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia's 135-pounder, who dropped Frank Mirabile of Albany, N. Y., for the 10-count in the nd round of their lightweight set-to, and Timmie Hill, Detroit Negro light-heavy, who finished off James Williams of Richmond, Va., set-to, and Timmie Hill, Detroit Newith a long series of rights to the jaw in the second round. Williams body. The Virginian was pounding and Hawaii, started the long grind that required 184 bouts to reduce the was caught flush on the jaw that field to the eight 1937 chamwith the last of Hill's mighty rights, pions.

for the groggy Williams. thrill by knocking out John Hayes, Boston Negro, in the second round with a whirlwind attack to the

PHILADELPHIANS Henrich Declared Free Agent by Landis, Has Six Big-League Offers

> By the Associated Press.
> CHICAGO, April 15.—A half dozen major league baseball clubs waved checkbook bait today at Tom Henrich, a husky young outfielder whose current stock in trade was a .345 minor league batting average and promise of future greatness. Atness.
>
> Henrich was freed from the Milwaukee club of the American Association by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday, in a ruling that carried an implied rebuke to the Cleveland Indians for attempting to "cover up" the player to prevent his advancement to major league surroundings under the draft rule.
>
> The youngster, a big, 22-year-old slugger, had not asked the commissioner for free agency, but had petitioned for clarification of his status following his sale last fall

status following his sale last fall by New Orleans of the Southern As-

sociation, a Cleveland farm, to Mil-waukee. Commissioner Landis, however, decided Henrich's contract rights had been violated and de-

clared him at liberty to sell him-self to the strongest bidder. At the head of the list on Hen-

rich's trail were the New York

Giants, whose manager, Bill Terry, was on record as saying he would offer \$20,000 to sign the outfielder. The Cincinnati Reds were "interested but did not intend to go haywire on the matter."

Mack Is After Player.

Washington Senators, declared he was interested but cannily said his

action would depend on how high

Henrich's terms were. The world champion Yankees had a scout on

Henrich's trail, while the Pitts-

burgh Pirates showed interest but had made no offer. Commissioner Landis ordered that

Henrich, who has played with Milwaukee only in spring training games, withhold consideration of offers until Friday. He also stipu-lated that Henrich could not be-

come a member of the Milwaukee club after he has signed with some

other team. The Brewers, who regarded Henrich as a brilliant pros-spect and had planned to use him

as a regular, had asked the com-

missioner for a chance at him should his future affiliation desire

the Brewers from Birmingham last

Saturday to use his persuasive pow-

Henrich Is Satisfied.

Henrich declared he was "satisfied, of course, with the judge's decision." He has never competed in

a Milwaukee uniform in a regular

American Association game.

The Landis decision that made

Henrich available for the majors

Connie Mack had made an offer of an undisclosed sum to Henrich and Clark Griffith, owner of the

He'll Make Own Bargain



-Associated Press Wirephoto.
Outfielder Tom Henrich, declared a free agent by Com-missioner K. M. Landis, on the ground that the player had been "covered up" by the Cleveland club of the American League. He now may sell his services to any club wishing to hire him.

were carried there by Edgar Waling, the featherweight, and 160-pound Ted Cerwise. Waling gained a split decision over Charles Miegel of Lincoln, Neb., and Cerwise shaded James Lindsay of Pittsburgh. Hawalian Battler Loses.

The Quakers, who started the final night with five of their seven to farm him out.
At Milwaukes, Henrich sat down men in the competition, participated in two other coronations. Wilto "think the whole matter over." And right around the corner was John Nee, scout for the New York liam Speary won the flyweight honors by outpointing Gilbert Mu-rakani, the only one of the three Yankees. Nee came to town with Honolulu semifinalists to engage in titular battling, and Heavy-weight James Robinson had to be ers on the young outfielder.

Nee said he had not talked to content with a unanimous deci-Henrich but would stick around unless his office said otherwise.

second round.

All of the eight championships were vacant Monday when an army he regained his footing he con-centrated on Hill's weak spot, his states, the District of Columbia

for the groggy Williams.

During the semifinals, Williams in several years that Boston, which instituted the tourney back in 1903, request, discloses that he has been has sponsored it, the attendance 'covered up' for the benefit of the figures were far below A. A. U. ex-Cleveland club and that his trans pectations. About 6700 witnessed fer from New Orleans to Milwauthe first two programs and only club, and prevented his advance that many came out for the cham The other titles to go to Detroit pionship competition.

the violation of the player's rights under his contract and the majorminor rule, he is hereby declared a free agent."

A. A. U. PROPOSAL TO MOVE NATIONAL MEETO DALLAS REFUS

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 15. —
Missouri Valley College's baseball eam defeated the Drury Panthers here yesterday, 12-9, as Carnahan

MOVE NATIONAL MEET TO DALLAS REFUSED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—An Amateur Athletic Union proposal to move the national outdoor track and field championships to Dallas, I Tex., met with a prompt refusal yesterday from Marquette University, where the meet was originally scheduled to be held.

led the way with two home runs.

Seven errors by Drury contributed along with a change in dates to Milwaukee were scheduled as June to their downfall.

The A. A. U. proposed the switch Dates for the A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee were scheduled as June to their downfall.

"The meet was awarded to Mil-waukee, and we will not relinquish it," declared Conrad Jennings, Mar-

The championships, if moved to Dallas, would be held the two days preceding the Pan-American games, which would be set back to July 2-3, from the originally schedul starting date of June 30.

meet would not conflict with the Coast-Big Ten meet at Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Big Ten all-star competition.

"The meet was awarded to Mil"The meet was

Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST. Diego 4, Oakland 1, ons 4, Seattle 1. and 12, Los Angeles 7. mento 5, San Francisco

TEXAS.



CLOVER LEAF

The Low Prices

Tires Now in 50

AJAX CUSTO

18 Months' Une

4.50x21 4.75x19 5.50x17 5.50x19 6.00x16

4.75x19 5.00x19 5.50x17 6.00x16 6.25x16 6.50x16

AJAX CUSTOM

OLD!-a t

at the

ARK & TILFO

RINUTOR: St. Louis B

HOWADAYS A LITTLE BUYS A LOT OF TIRE!

THE <u>CHEAPEST THING</u> ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

Charted here are average maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear Tires. Note that a full set of Goodyears costs only about one-fifth as much as other routine expenses. Ratios may vary somewhat in your case depending upon roads, climate and how fast you drive, but these nation-wide records prove Goodyears cost least under any conditions.

SPARK PLUGS

RADIATOR HOSE

BRAKE LINING

FAN BELTS

FLOOR MATS

TOP DRESSING

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN WHERE TO BUY If a nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Service Store is not listed, look in Classified Telephone Directory under "Goodyear Tires"

1831 TOWER GROVE

2120 LOCUST ST.

5837 DELMAR

What is "the of more than 22 years, car owners operating under all driving conditions have format of the experience of more than 22 years, car owners operating under all driving conditions have format of the experience." driving conditions have found there is no tire like a Good-year Tire. Best proof of that is the plain fact that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind— and have for 22 years!

WHEN you wheel that good car of yours out past the city limits and head her down the open road, then's the time when good tires are worth their weight in gold.

It's a pleasure to be alive-to feel the joyous miles skimming past under you-not to have to worry about blowouts, skids or flats.

Why grudge along risking your neck and your fun on old wornout rubber when actually the cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy!

You can probably remember when good tires cost you half-a-hundred apiece and seldom were good for more than 3000 miles.

Now the average Goodyear Tire delivers in normal usage more than five times that, and costs perhaps a fifth as much to buy.

SPRING TONICS FOR YOUR CAR! The GOODYEAR name guarantees the Quality and Value of these motoring aids:

UNDER-FENDER ENAMEL

SHOCK ABSORBER FLUID

-and many other product:

TIRE AND TOP PAINT

TOUCH-UP ENAMEL

The long laborious forward march to giving the public tire values like those of today wasn't covered by inspiration or any sudden advance.

It has been taken a step at a time-one careful, costly step after another-from the day the first straight-side Goodyear bettered the then best equipment, until the present amazingly serviceable Goodyear "G-3" All. Weather came forth in full flower.

Today you can buy Goodyears in several price classes, depending on how much service you need or want to pay for - and every one is a tire built to protect our

If you have a lot of driving ahead, why don't you take full advantage of this progress by putting a set of new Goodyears on your car now?

The little wear that's left in your old tires surely isn't worth the risk of trying to get the last mile out of them. Any Goodyear dealer can show you figures on that. But no matter which Goodyear you choose, you get the tires that

have on them the safest tread in the world-the All-Weather center-traction principle, proved by a quarter-century of usage. Under that tight-gripping slow-wearing tread you get an extra-elastic extra-durable tire-body.

You get the tire that so stands forth from all the rest that for twentytwo years it has led any other make in sales - the world over "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

Remembering how cheap good tires are to use, make the change now, and then when you "give her the gun," you can travel without feeling that you're the man the tire ads are trying to "scare."



ment to a major league club under PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES



BUT HE DOES PROVE IF YOU'LL WRITE FOR YOUR 5 HORSE RACE GAMES HE'LL RUSH'EM TO YOU !

GOOD WHISKEY NEEDS NO CLAIMS

Horses! Horses! Watch 'Em Run! You can't pick the winner until the race is done any more than you can tell good whiskey before you taste it. The Professor has given away millions of his exciting horse race games to his friends. Send for your 5 FREE games. Write Professor Jim Crack, 62nd floor, 135 East 42nd Street, New York City.



BRAND

20 MONTHS OLD 90 PROOF

STRAIGHT BYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.

CLAYTON GENERAL TIRE CO.

E. J. TIRE & BATTERY

WENDEL SUPER SERVICE

PRospect 8688

CEntral 6430

2180 Che 1482 Hodis

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY

THERE'S A

BATTERY

TIRES

CAbany 1400

CONWAY SERVICE CREDIT TIRE STORES EVergreen 9436 8346 Halls Forry Rd.

SHELL DEALER STATIONS
Look for the Sign

KIENSTRA SERVICE STATION

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS Look for the Sign

DEFEAT BEARS FOR FIFTH STRA

The Associated Press.
STILLWATER, Ok., April 18.—
The University of Oklahoma won the wenty-fifth renewal of the Oklahoma Aggie-Sooner track rivalry here yesterday, 67 to 64. ILL a good dring HEAP SODA



ne careful, costly irst straight-side pment, until the ear "G-3" All.

ral price classes, need or want to ilt to protect our

y don't you take ng a set of new

tires surely isn't nile out of them.

get the tires that he All-Weather entury of usage.

et an extra-elastic that for twenty-

orld over "more

hake the change can travel without g to "scare."



pect 8688 tral 6430

any 1400

E STORES 2180 Cheroke 1482 Hodiamon BATTERY

victory tomorrow and its third in the city title series, in a game against Concordia Seminary at the Concordia field. The Billikens trounced Washington, 13-7, yesterday for their fifth straight triumph, with every player in the game getting at least one hit and scoring at least one run.

The game, transferred from Washington's field, which was too muddy to use, to Forest Park diamond No. 3, was turned into a rout for the Billikens in the third inning when rain addition to holding the Bears to eight hits, did the when they scored six runs to take

The Bears started out as though

The Low Prices on These Quality Tires Now in 50th Million Series!



Custom Auto Tires Unconditionally Guaranteed for 18 to 24 Months. Against Road Hazards

18 Months' Unconditional Road Hazard Guarantee

The state of the s	
6.50x16	\$13.95
6.00x16	\$12.25
5.50x19	\$11.55
5.50x17	\$11.15
4.75x19	\$8.40
4.50x21	\$7.70

AJAX CUSTOM 8 24 Months' Unconditional Our Price \$10.35 \$11.30 \$13.15 \$14.45 \$15.30 \$15.95 5.00x19 5.50x17 6.00x16

6.25x16

MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE at convenient loca-

Auto Shop-Eighth Floor



STRIBUTOR: St. Louis Branch, 684 St. Louis Mart Building (CHestnut 42)

THE BOX SCORE

Dudenhoeffer, in addition to holding the Bears to eight hits, did the heavy hitting, getting more hits than any other player, three, and the only extra-base blows for his team, a double and a triple, the latter driving three runs across in the six-run third inning.

Frank Saratowics, shortstop of the Billikens, had a "back to the earth" movement all his own yesterday. Three times he swung so hard that he fell flat on the ground, while on another occasion he flung

while on another occasion he flung himself full length on the ground to grab John Skubiz' hot grounder and toss to second to force Dick Douglas, who had opened the sixth inning with a single. It was easily the most spectacular fielding play of the game and helped Dudenhoef-fer out of a bad spot.

The Bears did some long-distance

hitting, but too infrequently to help them much. Dick Douglas and Charles Gilles hit doubles, and Lynn Saunders a mighty home run in the last inning.

BEARS TO COMPETE IN EIGHT KANSAS RELAY **EVENTS SATURDAY**

Nine Washington University track men will compete in the Kan-sas relays at Lawrence, Kan., Sat-urday, according to Coach Hudson Hellmich.

Headed by Ed Waite and Frank Wright, each of whom broke two records in the recent three-way meet with St. Louis U. and the Cape Teachers, the chosen group includes Ernest Ohle, Jimmy Johnson, Fred Leyhe, Lackland Bloom, Butler Bushyhead, Bill Brooks and Evan

The Bears' coach has filed individual entries in four events and a like number of relay teams. Waite will compete in the 100-yard dash, while Ohle will be entered in the javelin throw. Johnson will par-ticipate in both the high jump and

the pole vault. Waite, Leyhe, Bloom and John have been named by Hellmich to run in the quarter-mile relay. In the half-mile relay, Waite, Leyhe, Bloom and Bushyhead will be the

Washington entries.
The quartet of Leyhe, Brooks,
Frank Wright and Evan Wright will represent the Bears in the medley relay; while Leyhe, Waite, Brooks this event, the first man runs 440 yards, the second 220, the third 220, and the fourth 880. In the medley, the first man runs 440 yards, but the second must run 880, the third 1320, and the fourth a mile.

RUCKER, MISSOURI DISTANCE RUNNER, OUT

OF KANSAS RELAYS By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15.—
Frank Rucker of Kirkwood, veteran distance runner at the University of Missouri, was scratched from the Kansas relays entry list today be-cause of illness with a tooth infec-

Coach Chauncey Simpson named Paul Burrus of Montgomery in the foru-mile race to replace Rucker. Loe Sklarz, Maplewood (N. J.) sprinter, and Wilbert Klamm, broad jumper and sprinter, had been waved to the sidelines earlier with injuries.

RELLERS SET TWO PIN

RECORDS AT SARATOGA RECORDS AT SARATOGA

Two league records were set in the Saratoga Women's Handicap League last night, the Rellers toppling 2437 for high team three and Verna Krueger scoring 613 on 214, 211 and 188 for individual high three. The Rellers won three games from the leading Saratogas and are now only one game back of the leaders with 85 victories.

Clean sweeps were also made in the other matches, the Californias defeating the Walters and the De Sotos trouncing the Watsons. Alma Wilcox had 486 for the California team.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL

BOWLING MEET OPENS ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 15.— The women can't roll in the strictly nale American Bowling Congres ourney so they?! have a nations in event of their own beginning

tonight.
Nearly 3000 of the country's best female keglers will compete in the record-breaking tournament of the record-breaking tournament.

set an all time high entry list with 531 five-woman teams who win seek glory and a share in \$16,000 prize money. The tournament will con-tinue until May 11.

Magafas Gains **Wrestling Title**

Downtown T. M. C. A., after two overtime periods with neither wrest-ler having a time advantage after GETS "MOST USEFU

GETS "MOST USEFUL" LEAGUE HOCKEY TROPHY

Wrestling Title
In Overtime Bout
In Section of the Court of the Court

ROUNDS IN SPARRING

"that reminds me-it's time to change



MAKE IT ISO-VIS "D"

 As vital to engine health as timely attention to a Spring cold can be to your own well being: DRAIN AND CHANGE YOUR MOTOR OIL!

For dirt, in time, destroys the protection-ability of the finest oil. Road dust, moisture, tiny particles of engine metal, grit ... these do get in, accumulate, combine with the oil to form a grinding compound that wears down your engine.

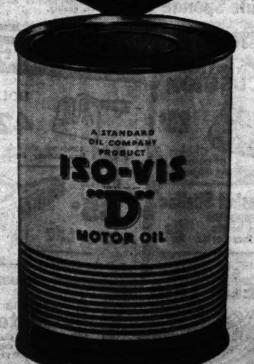
Now winter oil should go, and your motor should be treated to a grade that fits the season. Be sure, at the same time, your crankcase is flushed clean. Avail yourself of the quick, courteous, reliable service of a Standard Oil Dealer.

Choose a Standard Oil Dealer, too, because Standard Oil Dealers carry Iso-Vis "D", Standard's tough, long-lasting motor oil. Those qualities of ISO-VIS "D" become increasingly important to your motor as the weather grows warmer. Protect your motor with an oil change now. Put in the correct seasonal grade of Iso=Vis "D", and be prepared!

STANDARD SERVICE

THREE FINE MOTOR OILS

lso Vis "D" in cans . 30¢" a quart lso =Vis "D" in bulk . 25¢ a quart Polarine in bulk ... 20¢ a quart Stanolind in bulk . . 15¢" a quart



MOTOR OIL

STOP 8 MINUTES AT ANY STANDARD OIL DEA

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, estern Auto Stores Supplie Downtown—811 WASHINGTON Hundreds of Timely Values Use Your Credit Wellston-*5907 EASTON Opposite Beve MIII-4740 GRAVOIS New, fresh, complete stocks of kigh-strade merchandise Any salesman in our stores will Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER Every Article Guaranteed gladly assist you to open a SHOOLS AND "SATISFACTION OR North St. Louis-4007 W. FLORISSANT BUDGET PLAN ACCOUNT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. MAIL ORDERS ADD 10% MONEY BACK" WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Save at Western Auto Associated Stores Gas Gauge COLUMBIA, MO. DONIPHAN, MO. DUQUOIN, ILL. EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. FARMINGTON, MO. FREDERICKTOWN, MO. HANNIBAL, MO. HILLSBORO, ILL. MEXICO, MO. NASHVILLE, ILL. Save on Seat Covers For Easy Car Cleaning JERSEYVILLE, ILL. OLNEY, ILL. PERRYVILLE, MO. ROLLA, MO. SULLIVAN, MO. WASHINGTON, MO. KIRKSVILLE, MO. LOUISIANA, MO. MALDEN, MO. MURPHYSBORO, ILL. Utility Chamois Nenews gauge Genuine thick skins, carefully wed with silk. Mitten Duster Rymple-Cloth Cup Grease oc value. full 1-th.can. 10c Big Spoke Brush Auto Scrub Brush Full standard size and weight; high quality with new improved features which insure greater safety. Enamel Don't let our low prices lead you to believe that "WEARWELLS" are cheap or inferior. It's our huge buying power and direct-from-factory distribution (not skimping on quality) that enables us to save you so much. 98° and Treated Dust Cloth _ 10c OIL AUTO SOAP, Ib. 15c High-Lustr **Guaranteed 1 Full Year** Genuine 'Union Hdwe.' "WIZARD" "Wearwell" FREE big can **Against All Road Hazards** draulic Brake Spark Plugs Roller Skates **RED Inner Tubes** of Johnson's Wax 4.40-21 4.50-21 4.75-19 Give your car full Pint... \$5.23 new pep-new power - new \$4.65 \$4.99 gasoline e c on-5.00-19 5.25-18 5.50-17 Oil Filter \$6.88 \$5.65 \$6.25 10,000 Miles For all Cars Other Sizes-Similar Savings every PINT of Easy Payments Fully Tires Mounted FREE as low as \$1.00 per week **JOHNSON'S** Guaranteed 10.000 miles Cleaner-Polish OTHERS and long-lasting. New molded-in rubber valve. 56c to \$1.69 30-Day Money-Back Trial Steel Rule Truetone 5-tube Radio TVNE Auto Radio? Friday and Saturday Only Interior-"Flat" Wall Paint Porch and Floor Also Free: — choice of "Steering - Post," "Dash" or "Instrument-Panel" Mount-QUART 59° Enamel 00 \$1 Per Week OI Pastel colors. Vel-et-like finish. FLAT op Vressing Makes It Yours QUART 69° Has "Dual-purpose" Tubes giving Six-tube Power, Tone and Distance. House Paint \$49.95 Quality Screen Finest quality. Covers 360 sq. ft. 2 Gets Police, Amateur and 49 meter Coast-to-Coast Power Every can guaran-Ena Long lived. Six col-Aerial Kit International Short-wave (lear, Kich Ion as all-American Broadcast), with Suppressorless remarkable clearness and power on GAL \$279 Quart _ - 790 Clear Reception at 26 all bands. Ten Other "TRUETONES" at Similar Savings 10 DAYS HOME TRIAL

Save on Quality Paints



All Speeds
Selective Local-Distance Reception Control 8-Tube Performance

Dual-purpose tubes give it superior power and tone; yet it retains 6-tube compact-ness and current economy. Takes less current than your headlamp bulbs.

10-Day Trial at Our Expense Hear it in actual use. Compare it with others. If you are not entirely satisfied, we'll refund you every cent.

TRUETONE "DeLuxe" Other Truetones as low as \$19.95

Western Flyer Speedster



5**00**95 Saves \$7.50 (Choice of "Senior" or "Junior" Size)

Built like a "Racer." Strongest construc-**Guaranteed Quality**

Improved, extra strong frame,
Big Balloon tires.

New Departure Coaster brake,
Genuine Troxel Saddle,
Ball-bearings throughout.

Finished in beautiful baked-on enamel with all exposed metal parts chrome plated.

Other Western Flyers
\$25.95 to \$40.95
Our low prices are made possible NOT by marrifoling quality, but by our enermous co-operative buying and modern methods of distribution. Way Pay More?



porting Goods

Micro Horn

TIRE IRON

Beautiful

Gearshift

Floor Mats

Thick rubber Ford & Chev. 520

Chrome

Brake-Lever

Extension

49°

Strong Speedy

21 or 32

Rim Nut

Headlamp Bulb

Candlepower 51

Zipper Key Case

Pedal Pads

Mostall

Heavy-Duty Tumbler

Padlock

Tamper

220

69

Commo

Piston Rings

Set for any 4-cyl. car Fine Quality.

Pair

80

· 19°

Wrench

Knob

Catalin-Onyx

\$1 Value



Protect, beautify, renew your car at ex-tremely low cost. Slip-on style, carefully tailored from substantial long-wearing m. Attractive new 1937 patterns. Per-

teed "satisfaction or money back."
New, fresh stocks.
Complete assortments of colors.
Paints, enamels and varnishes for every purpose at low prices.

Jet black. High gloss 39° QUART Varnish QUART 59°



\$150 allowance for your Old Battery

WIZARD "Chief" Full 85-ampere capacity. Guar-anteed 18 months. Old battery and

cars Magic Capsule Radiator Stop-leak.



Makes lawn-mowing a pleasure. Cuts quick and accurately. Takes a wide swath. Easy to push. Find a quality in every respect and fully guaranteed "Satisfaction or Money Back."

Also Four Others \$4.98 to \$8.95



Editorial Pa Daily Ca

ART THREE

of Commons ets. 345 to 130, Me Censure Decision o Protect Ships at B

TO INSURGEN OPPONENTS CHA

Accuse Govern 'Running Up lag' in Order to ebels in Civil War.

eisted Press. Do Associated Press.

ONDON, April 15. — The Commons defeated last n sure motion on the Spanis of the Cabinet.

Oreign Secretary Anthony sing the seven-hour deba Government's decision to a protection from British streen entering the S atmen entering the single port of Bilbao, answer attacks thus:

am not greatly move ges of cowardice and her which have been mad The Foreign Secretary ntry is responsible not but for the lives of

In my view, an act of cov uld be if, in order to scor ap success, he was to run tified by the situation."
The censure motion, offerment R. Attlee, Laborite led on the House to deploiture of His Majesty's Gat to give protection to me ps on their lawful occasi was beaten by 345 votes possition apokesmen accur ition spokesmen accument, in effect, of a p crament, in effect, of a pickade of Government Sp.
resisting the insurgents
of Biscay. They critical
tish Government for "ra
the white flag" to help Spe
urgents "starve out women

idren." Another Warning to Fra The Government today f its parliamentary victory ewed warning to insurge lissimo Franco that uld tolerate no interferen ahips at sea.

The Cabinet stood firm ley of refusing to recognize government as a base of the control of the c

Franco has been refus erent rights, his stated ockade of Bilbao is con experts to be illegal, a ion of his against forei heoretically, it is the description of the recognized Spanish Government of the recog has the right to prote chantmen within the thi

alt under the special co miled international lawyer ceptance of War Zone D iden, in his speech last d the entire debate was apprehension — that id not grant belligerent one side without according larly in the Spanish confinted out, the Spanish Cont declared the insurge to in Spanish Morocco, learic Island and the Can ds to be a war zone-wh

epted by Britain.

den asserted this was ar allel with the situation which is blockaded by produced a telegram fr ners' Parliamentary which said it was n d with the Government

on the Bilbao situation.

Turing Eden's speech

riccted, "we're acquiesc

sinking of British sh en replied: "On this or Government is not gr to two parties as it American Civil War, but a done is to lay down the principles of non-interve Archibald Sinclair, r Archibald Sinclair, I er, declared his party had even or eight months "forvention to be made a ras recently as three week were informed of Italian lings in Spain." he Cabinet's advice to I to stay out of Bilbao, hed, was "intervention in raal affairs of Spain." que Government and the Government are allied a insurrection.

inston Churchill, who had the insurgents, asserted an blockade was a "publimate operation of rehill cited Gladstone's states in the Civil War as proof "the Government have actualled the cause of rebels" is

From Unloading Cargo

JEAN DE LUZ, France Wo British freighter Liewelyn and the Sar



42°

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Good-Penn Oil

FREE Crankcase Service

2-Gal.

\$1.37

(plus tax)

Quart

16°



Solder

Stop-Rattle Door Silencer

uto Sponge

80

cid Core Ounces (6 Feet)...

ive Rubber

61b.Chrome ELECTRIC IRON

660 watts.



Full-size Sickle __ _ 24c

II-Piece Socket Wrench Set #L50 value

Guaranteed

Generators

SAVE!

For FORDS, 1928 to 1932, exchange ___ \$2.65

For FORD V-8's. \$2.90

For Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, and others.

Exchange ____\$2.65

79°

Pull size. Tempered steel tines. Strong handle. Light weight.

hears _ _ 32c

SPADE __ 79c

Trade

your

All-Purpose Steel Strong Box

50

Per Week

Buys it.

11% x 3½ x 5 inches

Big. 10-Inch Pipe Wrench

Spark Plug Wrench

JACK No crawling under car. Stand erect to use it

Ignition Wires

in Custom-built Sets

SING

Chevrolets, 4 Cylinder or 6 Cylinder _

Other 6-cylinder cars 54c

Complete including Clips, Rain-guards, Connectors and Instructions.



Busy Days Ahead for Him - - - Labor Relations Board Chairman

PATROL TO ISOLATE

SPAIN BEGINS MONDA

Italy and Russia Agree to Arbitrate Question of Withdrawing Volunteers.

LONDON, April 15.-Italy and

Russia droppyed their open antagonism over Spain today and agreed

drawing all foreign volunteers from

The non-intervention committee

imultaneously, set next Monday idnight for the start of the seaand patrol designed to keep addi-

tional foreign men and arms from

Count Dino Grandi, the Italian

ternational tension recently, said he

RITISH CABINE **STAINED IN VOT** SPANISH POLICY

ects, 345 to 130, Motion to Censure Decision Not o Protect Ships at Bilbao

TO INSURGENTS, OPPONENTS CHARGE

ro Horn

\$1 Value

E IRON

alin-Onyx rshift

or Mats

chev. 52°

ension

Vrench

lamp Bulb

per Key

Case

BELTS

lal Pads

Pair

Mostall

ic Capsule

tor

eak.

avy-Duty

dlock

Tamper

22°

on Rings

any 69c sality.

olet.

130

65°

y Accuse Government of 'Running Up White Flag' in Order to Help Rebels in Civil War.

ONDON, April 15. - The House mmons defeated last night a re motion on the Spanish poli-

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, sing the seven-hour debate on Government's decision to with-id protection from British merof the Cabinet. en entering the Spanish que port of Bilbao, answered opon attacks thus:

I am not greatly moved by arges of cowardice and white-ather which have been made upon

"The Foreign Secretary of this untry is responsible not for his but for the lives of millions

ap success, he was to run risks damaging peace which were not ified by the situation." The censure motion, offered by

ent R. Attlee, Laborite leader, lled on the House to deplore "the of His Majesty's Governnt to give protection to merchant on their lawful occasions." It was beaten by 345 votes to 130. Opposition spokesmen accused the evernment, in effect, of a partisan ade of Government Spain by resisting the insurgents in the y of Biscay. They criticised the itish Government for "running the white flag" to help Spanish nts "starve out women and

Another Warning to France. The Government today followed its parliamentary victory with a wed warning to insurgent Genild tolerate no interference with

The Cabinet stood firm on its icy of refusing to recognize the co government as a belliger-

As Franco has been refused belrights, his starvation experts to be illegal, and any n of his against foreign vesprotect foreign ships in its terorial waters and whether Britin has the right to protect her mit under the special condition uzled international lawyers.

Acceptance of War Zone Decree.

Eden, in his speech last patch. hantmen within the three-mile en, in his speech last night id the entire debate was due to

pprehension — that Britain i not grant belligerent rights ed out, the Spanish Govern-declared the insurgent-held

in Spanish Moroc aric Island and the Canary Isads to be a war zone—which was

During Eden's speech rjected, "we're acquiescing in rain. sinking of British ships hes without warning."

en replied: "On this occ Government is not granting his to two parties as it did in American Civil War, but what has done is to lay down the presnciples of non-intervention ir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal der, declared his party had wait-seven or eight months "for nonrvention to be made a reality, as recently as three weeks ago

DUTCH DON'T LIKE ROYAL HONEYMOON SABBATH-BREAKING

Newspaper Criticises Juliana and Bernhard for Going to Amusements on Sunday.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, April 15.—Church and secular newspapers today censured Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, just returned from their honeymoon, for "desecrating the Sabbath." The Rotterdammer, a strong supporter of Premier Hendrikus Collin, commented reprovingly on reports that the royal newlyweds traveled and visited places of amusement on Sundays.

"The Christian portion of our people learned with pain and sadness from reports about the princely honeymoon of repeated descrations and failure to observe the Sabbath," the paper said. It said that the love of Princess Juliana's future subjects "would suffer, if in our midst" she and her husband "should continue to treat the Sunday commands with as little regard as newspaper stories indicate they do now."

The Socialist newspaper Wolk asked if the Rotterdammer would

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

VOTE TO BE FORCED

Leaders Say They Will Keep

House in Session Until

It Acts.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader

of the visitors were Negroes.

Although there were reports opponents might attempt filibustering

tactics in attempts to prevent avote today, leaders said they would

fines and jail sentences on peace officers who permitted a prisoner

to be taken from their custody and

lynched. Similar punishment would be imposed on mob members. In ad-

dition, counties would be made lia-

le for damages to the victim's fam-

Although anti-lynching legislation as been before the House for many

years, not since 1922 has it passed such a measure. That year the Sen-

ure, he said, represents a "reckless and arrogant" attempt to "usurp"

destroy states' rights, but also state

Although Republicans decided at

"This law would give the Federal Government the power to hold such

keep the House in session

The Socialist newspaper Volk asked if the Rotterdammer would prefer the royal couple to be hypo-

NEW CATHOLIC ARCHBISHO TAKES POST IN MEXICO, D. F.

ccident at Consecration; Part cathedral Floor Falls in; Six Seriously Hurt.

MEXICO, D. F., April 15.-In elaborate ceremonies lasting almost three hours, Mgr. Luis M. Martinez was consecrated new Archbishop of Mexico in the Metropolitan

Mgr. Martinez, successor to the late Archbishop Pascual Diaz was greeted by a large crowd when he arrived from Morella, Michoacan, of which he formerly was Bishop. The cathedral was filled to capacity.

An accident occurred during the ceremonies. Part of the floor of the cathedral collapsed and 100 persons fell into a pit 10 feet deep. Six were seriously hurt and about 60 scratched and bruised.

The Archbishop announced he

Mexican Government.

NEW YORK SENATE PASSES NEW MINIMUM WAGE LAW

Applies to Minors and Women; As

The measure, which would subst

The ordinary it is the duty of protect foreign which is the duty of protect foreign which is the duty of protect foreign which is the duty of ington statute for women and chil-

Washington Act. ON MOROS DEFENDING FORT

Fighting Resumed by Philippine Soldiers; Another Stronghold Ordered Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

ing by Philippine constabularymen against defenders of a Moro fort at Ganassi, Mindanao, was reported here today, but no details were

given.

Another constabulary force carment the power to destroy the

MARITIME BOARD CONFIRMED nate Unanimously Approves Pres-

ident's Five Nomina WASHINGTON, April 15. - The Senate unanimously confirmed to-day President Roosevelt's five nom-inations to the new maritime com-mission. Senator Black of Ala-bama, who blocked confirmation bama, who blocked confirmation two weeks ago, was absent but sent word he desired no further delay. The new commission: Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, chairman; Edward C. Moran Jr. of Maine; Thomas M. Woodward of Pennsyl-vania, and Rear Admirals Henry A.

were informed of Italian troop dings in Spain."
The Cabinet's advice to British se to stay out of Bilbao, he conded, was "intervention in the translating of Spain." The seed of New York, chairman; Edward C. Moran Jr. of Maine; the Government and the Span. The seed of New York chairman; Thomas M. Woodward of Pennsylvania, and Rear Admirals Henry A. Wiley and Emory S. Land.

—left this port today after a Spanish insurgent blockade had preside the surgents, asserted the symbolockade was a "perfect-fellimate operation of war." In the Southern states in the Amer-Civil War as proof "the British Government have actually essented the cause of rebels" in the state that conding Cargo.

In the Cabinet's advice to British Ships From Unloading Cargo.

In the Cabinet's advice to British Ships From Unloading Cargo.

In the Cabinet's advice to British Ships From Unloading Cargo.

In the Cabinet's advice to British Ships on the British freighters—the yellow of the British fre

The Archbishop announced he would work to maintain cordial relations between the church and the

sembly Expected to
Accept It.
Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 15 .- The dministration's minimum wage legislation for women and minor industry was approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate to-day, 42 to 1, after rejection of an ndment to include men in its

tute for the invalidated 1933 wage law, now goes to the Republican-controlled Assembly where passage

a delusion. It can never be enforced. It will bring disillusionment to millions," he said.

Republican Assalls Bill.

Wadsworth attacked the provision of the bill that would make counties liable for damages to a victim's family. He said the laws of his State and possibly many other states made no provision whereby county authorities could pay damages a Federal Court might impose. dren, and combines features of both New York's original law and the

MANILA, P. I., April 15.-Fight

Another constabulary force carrying dynamite, picks and shovels, marched toward Makaguiling to resume an attack on a fort there. The soldiers were ordered to destroy it. Brigadier-General. Vicente Lem, of the Philippine army, who was present at the Makaguiling action, said today the Moro situation was not serious. Soldiers are progressing slowly in their campaign, he said, because of the difficult terrain. Representative Creal of Kentucky said his State had not had a lynching in seven years, and attributed this to a drastic State law. sentative Creal of Ken-"Why don't the other states pass similar laws?" he asked. "If they did, perhaps we would not be de-CORONATION DAY MUTINY

PLOT AT PRISON BLOCKED

Dartmoor Prisoners Reported Angered Because King Would
Not Reduce Sentences.

LONDON, April 15.—Dissatisfied convicts at Dartmoor prison, England's bleak "granite jug," were reported today to have been balked in a plot for a Coronation day mutiny. Officials denied the existence of a plot.

conferred upon the (National Labor Relations) Board, is left by statute to be determined as individual cases arise. We are thus to inquire whether, in the instant case, the constitutional boundary has been passed."

At another part of the opinion, the Chief Justice said that the scope of the Federal power "must be considered in the light of our dual system.

ence of a plot.

An unconfirmed report said the prisoners, angered because King George VI would not reduce sen-



Much Litigation Likely as Result Of Wagner Act Decision, NLRB And Justice Department Say

Supreme Court Handled Each Case by Itself Making Clear Others Arising Under Law Would Be Settled on Individual Merits.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Officials concerned with the enforce-Opening the debate, Representa-tive Johnson of Texas asserted lynching was indefensible, but no more so than the bill. The meas-Supreme Court's validation of the conference last week to support

(Rep.), New York, took the floor to urge its defeat.

"In my opinion it is a snare and Board, it was said that the small personnel might have to be tem-porarily increased to handle addi-tional work. At the Department of Justice, officials felt it was proba-provible that employers would ask the make Supreme Court for review of many to a of the board's decisions. Officials of both agencies said that the court's decisions left room for a vast amount of litigation.

Each an Individual Case, The court in the three majority opinions, written by Chief Justice Hughes, made clear that it was deciding only the issues at hand and that all other cases arising from county officers in contempt of court and tie up the governmental machinery of the county," he said. "It would give the Federal Governown merits to determine whether industrial strife would substantially and directly burden interstate commerce. The court was emphatic that purely intrastate activity which only remoely affected interstate

commerce would the Federal act. In the Jones-Laughlin opinion,

the majority said:
"Whether or not particular action does affect commerce in such a close and intimate fashion as to be subject to Federal control, and hence to lie within the authority conferred upon the (National La-bor Relations) Board, is left by statute to be determined as indi-

of the Federal power "must be con-sidered in the light of our dual sys-

the borrower.

off at maturity.

the coupon.

By RAYMGND P. BRANDT, opinions, saying that the act provided that the representatives "of the majority of the employes in an propriate unit shall be the exclusive representatives of all Jones-Laughlin case said: emproyes in that unit." The words "The act does not interment of the Wagner Labor Rela"in an appropriate unit" leaves open the normal exercise of the right of the question whether the industrial unionists of the CIO or the or to discharge them. The employer Supreme Court's validation of the act as applied to three manufacturing companies would increase the workers in a plant. This question with respect to their self-organiza-

Industrial Offers Borrowers

9 ADVANTAGES!

Many Plans: Loans arranged under many plans,

most of which require no signature but that of

Lower Rates: The cost of money is the lowest in our

history—down to \$5 a hundred a year on some loans.

90-Day Moratorium: Under some plans the first

Renewal-Repayment Plan: On loans of \$300

and up only one-twentieth need be repaid monthly.

Deposit Service Available: You may bank where you borrow. 2% is paid on savings, and two forms

No Balance Necessary: No deposit balance is

necessary to insure your line of credit. The only

balance required is the one you build up WHILE

THE LOAN IS IN EFFECT, which is used to pay it

Convenient Borrowing Hours: 9 to 6 Mondays,

West End Office: The Industrial Loan Company,

affiliated with the Industrial Bank, has an office at

5928 Easton Ave., where loan service is available.

Leans Arranged by Mail: \$100 to \$5000 may be borrowed, and under many plans the whole transaction may be handled by mail. Come in — or mail

Only Industrial offers ALL of these advantages

Industrial Bank

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Please send information on the loan plan I have checks.

Automobile Loan

Loan to Buy New Car

Business Loan

Business Loan

Business Loan

Business Loan

Business Loan

to Borrowers!

9 to I Saturdays, 9 to 4 other week days.

payment may be deferred 90 days.

of checking accounts are offered.

Right of Dismissal. A third prolific source of possible itigation before the Board and the courts is the question of discrimination in the discharge of em-"The act does not interfere with

work of the board and possibly might add to the dockets of the Circuit Courts of Appeals and the Supreme Court itself, but they said that it was too early to make a definite announcement on the effect workers in a plant. This question with respect to their self-organization and representation, and, on the Other hand, the Board is not entitled to make its authority a pre-that it was too early to make a definite announcement on the effect

when two opposing unions are in a plant, they must settle their dif-ferences before the election. Wheth-

Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, attorney for the Jones-Laughlin Co. perfore the Supreme Court, raised another jurisdictional question when he said that the decision "cut oth ways," in that where a unio was the minority group it would have no right to bargain for its own members. The majority, he said, would have the exclusive bar-

gaining rights for all workers.

Reed told the Post-Dispatch tonation in which a company or plant union had the support of a major-ity of the workers, or in which a majority of workers voted that they did not want representatives to bargain collectively for them. In the latter instance, the workers would continue to bargain as in-dividuals with their employers.

This view of the decision was also taken by officials of the Labor Relations Board, who pointed out, however, that if there was any evidence of employer domination or in-terference in a company or plant union, such organization could not be on the ballot in the secret elec-

purpose is the subject of investiga-tion with full opportunity to show the facts. It would seem that when employers freely recognize the right of their employes to their own organizations and their unrestrict-

would resume such a discussion and would submit immediately pro-posals designed to obtain the volu-teer removal.

Ivan M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambe much less occasion for contro-versy in respect to the free and appropriate exercise of the right of selection and discharge. bassador, then agreed to withdraw from the non-intervention discus-sions several notes accusing Italy Court Warning Against Pretext. In the three manufacturing cases before the Court, and in the Astee named a sub-group to conside the question of withdrawing volum sociated Press case, the employers insisted that the workers ordered reinstated by the Labor Board had

teers already in Spain.
The non-intervention scheme calls for naval patrols of the Spanish coast and establishment of agents een discharged for incompetence although the findings of the Labor Board refuted these pleadings. The court accepted the finding of facts eign arms and volunteers from reaching either side. by the Board even when the employers had withdrawn from the board's hearings. As a practical question it is highly probable that many persons discharged for what-The advisory board notified the sub-committee a skeleton staff sufready at various control ports and soever reason will rush to the Board saying that the discharge was a

ready at various control ports and frontier posts. New observers, it reported, were being recruited daily. A new phase in international relations will begin when the warships contributed by Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy take up their positions as a combined dest case of union discrimination, and that some employers will try to get rid of union workers on the pretext that their work for the company is their positions as a combined flee unsatisfactory. These will be ques-tions for the Board and the courts rirdling Spain.

The estimated total cost for both to decide. The Supreme Court has warned the Board that it cannot

The estimated total cost for both the land and sea patrols has been set at \$5,000,000 a year. Viscount Cranborne, Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said the five principal countries—including Russia besides the four in the naval blockade—each make its power over collective bar-gaining a "pretext" for interfering The Board, under the chairman-ship of Joseph Warren Madden, has will pay 16 per cent of the the other 22 countries tog

sharing the remaining 20 per cent.
The land agents will operate on
Spain's French and Portuguese
frontiers. Continued on Page 14, Col. 2.

Safety is an outstanding feature of HOOD QUALITY TIRES—which are offered at a saving.

+000 WHITE ARROW HOOD RED ARROW \$12.70 \$13.05 \$15.55,\$17.40 \$9.55 \$11.40 \$12.50 \$13.05

FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE

4.75-19 \$6.70 6.25-18 \$8.00 6.00-16 \$9.75 6.50-17 \$8.78 4-Ply ___ 8 4-Ply ___ 9 4-Ply ___ 9 BUDGET PLAN FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSONS O

HOOD PATRIOT

ARIHUR A. GUENIHER @ 2747 OLIVE ST. JEfferson 3580 HASENPFLUG TIRE CO. **1907 LOCUST**

WEST Aschen's Service Station Page and Goodfellow Waiter Hecht Olive and Denny Rds. Kastman Bros. Creve Coeur, Mo. Rexi Tire Co. 4867 Page Blvd. Gus Zeltmann's Station Delawere and Plymouth University Garage 6131 Delmar

Foerster Bros. St. Charles Rock Rd. Lodhels Bros.
Ferguson, Mo.
Majestic Oil Co.
3100 Lucas and Hunt Rd.

Majestic Oil Co.
3100 Lucas and Hunt Rd.
L. Mayer
7300 Natural Bridge
C. F. Mittler
Robertson, Mo.
North Side Metor Sales
1915 N. 9th
North Side Bat. & Tire Co.
1920 Salisbury
Sinclair Service Station
4300 Natural Bridge
Stainlage's Service Station
4534 W. Florissant
Sparrow Tire & Battery
2445 N. Grand
parrow Tire & Battery
Co.
4206 W. Florissant
Wehmeier Service Station
6612 St. Louis Ave.
Ted Voelkerding
2428 N. Kingshighway
Ruechart & Stochner
3016 N. Grand
Glaser Service Station
6309 Natural Bridge

Auto Service Co.
3328 S. Jefferson
Benton Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
728 S. Broadway
Fite Filling Station
5608 Heges Road
Gravois-Gannett Service Station
4633 Gravois
Kings-Shaw Service Station
1905 S. Kingshighway
Lou's Service Station
7432 S. Broadway
Mack's Service Station
7432 S. Broadway
Mack's Service Station
7900 Gravois
New Seven-Way Service Station
3680 S. Broadway
Joe Reiser Service Station
3680 S. Broadway
Joe Reiser Service Station
Rippa and Broadway
Sunset Auto Co.
Sappington, Mo.
Loo's Service Station

SOUTH

Sappington, Mo.
Lee's Service Station
3023 Gravois
Lee's Service Station
5001 Arsenal
Taylor-Chouteau Service Station
4501 Chouteau OUT OF TOWN

NORTH

P.-D. 4-15

Art's Service Station
Beautor, Mo.
France Service Station
New Athens, III.
Offerman Bree.
Columbia, III.
Photos Motor Ca.
Dupo, III.
Smith's Garage
Calectonis, Mo.
Stock's Service Station
St. Charles, Mo.
Roy Graham
Emirence, Mo.
C. C. Branneky & Semi

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by Published by zer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all pastics, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be natisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be atraid to attack toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Clayton Road Returns to the Attack. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch: your issue of Monday, April 12, you

take exception to the letter of six Clayton road residents who protested against the superhighway using the Clayton road. As residents of Clayton road also, we would appreciate the courtesy of your coloint out to you and fair-minded ome astonishing phases of this

The Post-Dispatch: "They" (the Clay-ton road residents) "have had the misfortune of building or acquiring homes on a road that was destined to and has become a major traffic artery. . . ."

onfirms one of our strongest arments. We freely admit that the Clayton road has become a major traffic ar-tery. In fact, traffic checks made by the State Highway Commission here show that the Clayton road is already carrying an extremely heavy volume of traffic through the City of Ladue. Note, howthat this is merely our own county ever, that this is merely our own county and city traffic—a far different story from the enormous flood of a main transcontinental highway which extends all the way from New York to Los Angeles. Would it be sane, safe or foresighted to

ombine both of these floods here? The Post-Dispatch: "East of North and South road, commercialism is defi-nitely fixed . . ."

This section, as already pointed out in the previous protest of some of our residents, is not only not involved in this controversy, but will be used by the superhighway no matter how it goes through Ladue. You again evade or ig-nore the fact that the long stretch from Hanley road eastward to the Big Bend triangle does not contain one single business establishment. Were every foot of that fine residence section commercialized, however, what could that possibly have to do with this question here? One might just as thoughtlessly assert that, because Ladue road is commercialized because Ladue road is commercialized east of McKnight road all the way to Clayton, that makes it commercia west of there, and "commercialism has already invaded the road to a point from

By all the rules of justice and fair debate, the Post-Dispatch should confine its road actually involved, over two miles of which contain, amongst dozens of fine homes and estates, only five little busishments. Due to zoning laws, papers. this number cannot be increased, and in time will probably be decreased.

st-Dispatch: "In their own interest, they" (we folks of the Clayton road) "urge the invasion by the superhighway of a most beautiful and un-dence. spoiled countryside . . .

now, we feel, that the State Highway photographs showing every inch of the levard to North and South road. These photographs disclose that one ancient use and one modest little cottage on Lay road will be "invaded." Otherwise. the route through "this most beautiful countryside" passes through mere open fields and thickets. It goes well south north of York Village and south of Ridge-

The Post-Dispatch (continuing): ". . children.

What the future may hold for that op land is problematical and aside from the question. The right of way desired there does not contain those homes now. The Clayton road route, on the other hand, today, with their hundreds of residents. Here the residents had, and still have, the

The Post-Dispatch: The people "who Commission or its representatives that the superhighway would not pass through their property. This brings up the important question of good faith. . . "

At its open meeting in Jefferson City on April 12, the highway commissioners themselves, the only ones authorized to make any representations of such a nature, promptly took up and disposed of this charge. It was plainly stated by them that no such "assurance" could be found at the their correspondence.

DEAN HEFFERNAN. H. HANSER, WILLIAM J. MILLER, R. L. JORDAN, E. C. ALBRECHT, MRS. W. J. POHRER.

Reply to the Postcard Writers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reading your articles about the Span-lish affair, I notice that the Catholic side is not mentioned. So I, therefore, suggest that the Catholic side should be JOE KURILLA.

his is one of 61 cor this is one of al communications re-ived by the Post-Dispatch today and storday, all written on postcards, all om East St. Louis, all worded almost entically. We refer the postcard writers today's major article under the carAS TO THE ANPA.

In view of the meeting in New York next week o the American Newspaper Publishers' Asset of which this newspaper is a member—perhaps a word as to its activities is in order.

The ANPA is to be likened to the National As ciation of Manufacturers or the American Petrole um Institute or any other coalition of business men for the purpose of advancing the fortunes of themselves and their companies. This comparison is borne out by the by-laws of ANPA, showing it was created to foster the business interests of members, to promote friendly intercourse among members, to pro-cure uniformity of usage, to settle differences, to pro-

tect members from irresponsible customers, and so on. This is the language of business; it is not the language of the newspaper profession. It is the lan-guage of men engaged in manufacturing a product; it is not the language of men engaged in the high and responsible calling of writing, editing and interpreting the news.

The distinction is important, for, although newspaper publishers, like other business men, have a perfect right to collaborate in discussing their joint blems and fostering their business interests, they differ from other business men in having under their control a vast agency—the press-for impressing their views upon the public, if they so desire.

In an address at Lewisburg, Pa., last summer, Elisha Hanson, attorney for the ANPA, charged the "propagandist" with intent to "poison" the news and termed him the "greatest danger to freedom of the press in America.".

With these words we heartly concur, but we suggest that Mr. Hanson and the ANPA examine their own record in the matter of propaganda. We suggest they do a little house-cleaning before railing at other propagandists who, however poisonous, however dangerous, have no newspapers ready at hand to were set at \$5,800,000,000 in the budget message. In disseminate their ideas.

For the ANPA has gone far afield from its stated purposes as a business association; it has engaged in all sorts of pronouncements, which have been given wide publicity in member newspapers, on subjects of general interest, and these give the impression that the ANPA is often grinding its own ax at public expense.

A glance at these pronouncements (consisting of formal resolutions, briefs filed by counsel and statements of responsible spokesmen) for the past few years shows the ANPA condemning the five-day week; viewing with "deepest concern" efforts at artificial price control; urging the Radio Commission to ban programs involving lotteries; asking Congress to repeal the recapture clause of the Transportation Act in order to relieve the railroads of a \$361,000,000 Government claim against them, and to help speed their recovery; opposing restrictive provisions in proposed motor carrier legislation; condemning the Wagner law and making the specious plea that it violates the freedom-of-the-press clause of the Constitution; arguing against enactment of the Copeland pure food and drugs bill, and so on

An analysis of these positions shows that the ANPA is sometimes interfering in public matters far removed from its proper sphere as an association of publishers; at other times, it is pleading for legislation by which its members' profits would be main. State Senator Jones to substitute electrocution at the tained or increased. Its position, for example, on the Copeland bill represents pressure of advertisers.

How can the public be expected to separate these activities of the men who own and manage newspapers from the responsibility to the public interest borne by writers and editors? The fact is they are on to the parts of the Clayton inextricably joined in the public mind. Such activities cast a reflection on the whole press. They impair public trust in the disinterestedness of news-

> So that, in the end, the efforts of the ANPA to foster the business interests of its members have the effect of impairing or undermining the very source of the press' strength-namely, public confi-

AS DUCK HILL PROVES THE CASE

At the very time the House of Representatives was debating proposed legislation to penalize law-enforcing officers and communities which do not protect mob victims from lynching, a frightful double lynching at Duck Hill, Miss., was proving the need for black, persons alleged to have committed crimes are of the Log Cabin and Bogey clubs, south of the blow torch had murdered a man, the place to of the Nazi technique for dealing with opponents. of Overhills drive, south of Fair Oaks, determine it was in a courtroom, not in a degrading, disgraceful demonstration of brutality.

If every state had an anti-lynching law such as that which Virginia has had for some 10 years, lynch- sistence on the religious freedom guaranteed by the of hundreds of people seeking rural sur-roundings in which to bring up their recently, "almost, if not wholly obliterated." Since recently, "almost, if not wholly, obliterated." Since in a state." Its protest against the efforts at church the enactment of the Virginia statute, which makes lynching a crime against the State and participants chargeable with murder, not a lynching has occurred within the State. But the Southern Legislatures be cited by the Vatican in the face of the Nazi denigenerally will not enact such laws and lynchings als. Hitler himself last December recognized how far continue to occur.

The Richmond newspaper was right when it charsame desire for their children you men- acterized these lawless executions as "the greatest he ordered that the attacks on Christianity cease. Congressmen were guided by simple humanity, they to the present controversy between Rome and Berlin. have invested their money in this sec-tion" (the southern route) "did so only this blot against their section of the nation. Fortuwould welcome the present opportunity to remove nately, enough names have been obtained to the Gava- er of the faith in Spain by sending money and men gan petition to force a vote. Tuesday's crime against to the rebels. There is something wrong with this

TRYING TO GET IT STRAIGHT.

Let's try to get it straight: Wholesale fraud was committed in the river-front bond issue election and the evidence is in the ballot boxes. Last September, Circuit Attorney Miller told the Board of Election Commissioners to hold these ballot boxes against the time when he could proceed against the election crooks, just as he would place in a safe pistols use in a murder. The boxes were duly held.

When it is possible for him to go ahead, Mr. Miller court says, "It can't be done." Why can't it be done? Because there is a law that says ballots must be destroyed within a year after the election. There is pe another law which says they must be destroyed within a year unless they are to be used for some the war is about. The chief issue, it turns out, is such purpose as prosecuting election crooks. But the the Moros' opposition to the compulsory military court says the second law is no good because of the training program being put into effect by the Philip first one.

isting and offering conclusive evidence of fraud, they need no one to teach them how to fight. cannot be seen by the grand jury. They are locked in the boxes and the boxes cannot be opened. The And no one could blame Aimee McPherson much ballots, in the eyes of the law, are non-existent, just for agreeing with the unknown philosopher that life as though they had been burned. The gun that com- is just one d-d thing after an

litted the murder, so to speak, is still in the safe, but the law won't permit the safe to be opened and the murderer is still abroad—free because of the law's foolishness or because of a hair-splitting con-

Well, as Samuel Johnson said, "The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human exence for the benefit of the public," but he wasn't thinking of the rulings of Judge Joynt or Judge O'Malley. More apropos is Mr. Bumble's solemn con-clusion, namely, "The law is a ass."

MR. ROOSEVELT'S ECONOMY MOVE.

Mr. Roosevelt has ordered that all governmental deartments and agencies begin to economize minating or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary at this time." Unless this is done, he warns, "the deficit will be far greater than was anticipated."

The deficit estimate given in the executive's budget ssage of last Jan. 8 was \$2,248,129,000. It is a huge amount by any standard. For the deficit to turn out actually "far greater" than this estimate would be a flagrant breach of faith with the public. In this period of upward economic trends, there remains no excuse for an increase in Federal spending

But what has happened? The Government today is actually spending more per month than last year or even in 1934, when the economic outlook was still dark. Expenditures not only are increasing; they are actually exceeding budget estimates. For instance, the budget message estimated W P A expenditures for 1937 at \$1.400,000,000. Actually, in the first nine months of the year this estimate has been xceeded by more than \$50,000,000!

To aggravate the difficulty, forecasts of Government revenues have been almost as far off the mark as the estimates of spending. Receipts for 1937 the first nine months, total income has been \$3,728-000,000. There is little present prospect that collections in the remaining 10 weeks will fill the gap.

Paring down of departmental budgets will be exeedingly helpful in getting the desired results. But there are vast public-works projects still in the air, relics of the pump-priming days, on which some assurance from the President would be welcome. What about Quoddy? What about the Florida ship canal? Departmental savings will be a mere drop in the bucket if these huge projects still are to be built.

There are other such unfulfilled schemes over the country. The St. Louis river-front memorial is one of them. The Government has allocated \$6,750,000 to the work, with some \$15,750,000 more expected but not a spadeful of earth has been turned on the project. The day of large-scale work enterprises is over, by the President's own statement; the capital goods industries, he says, require no further stimulus Elimination of such projects would make a considerable cut in the Federal expenditure column.

Mr. Roosevelt's economy message is a hopeful sign It is an effort that must be carried through on all the fronts if the continual increase in the public debi is to be stopped.

NO MORE PUBLIC HANGINGS.

After a favorable committee report, the bill of penitentiary for local hangings in Missouri has been amended in favor of lethal gas and is ready for passage in the Senate.

Many Missourians, who have been humiliated to think that their State has sponsored sadistic spectacles such as those at Kennett and Ste. Genevieve recently, will welcome the committee action and hope for speedy passage. If a convicted person has been ordered to pay with his life for his crime, the penalty should be exacted with the least possible commotion or display. The old notion that a public hanging impressed large numbers of citizens with the certainty of punishment under the law has long since been exploded. The public hanging today nourishes morbidity and is contrary to sound and wholesome public policy.

Mr. Farley insists that the President has just got to have another rubber stamp.

HITLER VS. THE VATICAN.

Responding to the Pope's recent encyclical alleging congressional action. Guilty or innocent, white or violations of the concordat, the Nazi Government replies with sharp rebukes, brazen denials and further entitled to fair trials under the law. If the victims prosecution of priests, monks and nuns. All are part

> In the presence of a nation-wide anti-church crusade, the Hitler regime has the audacity to say it has "faithfully kept" the concordat. The clergy's inregimentation in Germany become "interference with its internal life."

Plenty of instances to bear out its contentions may the anti-faith crusade was going when, responding to a vigorous protest from among his own followers crime against Southern civilization." If Southern Their recent resumption in more bitter form has led The Hitler who persecutes the Catholic church in Germany is the same Hitler who poses as the defend-

> It would take a good many Henry Fords to convince the country that John L. Lewis is a Wall

COALS TO NEWCASTLE Philippine constabulary and Moro tribesmen have

been indulging in a miniature war in the last few weeks, and the Moros thus far seem to have carried off the military laurels. They have held their own against superior forces in several battles. After asks the court to produce the ballot boxes. The the police captured one of their forts and left a small body of police in charge, a host of armed Moros emerged from their hiding places in underground ages and drove the officers away. Yesterday's dispatch from Manila tells at last what

irst one.

So the court rules that the ballots, physically ex-knowledge that the Moros have made their point;



WHEN A BALLOT-BOX CASE COMES TO COURT.

-a weakness which suggests to us that if

we elected to stand anywhere in this terrible struggle it would be with the people who have defended Bilbao and Irun. For some-

how, we cannot forget that our fathers loved

The second fault with the analysis quoted

cuts deeper. Spain is a terribly sad exam-ple of a country the people of which have in great part lost their faith. For inability to

exercise leadership in practical realization of

is only relatively to blame. It was tied hand

and foot to a regime against which pape

complaints were powerless; and so, no doubt, one must beware of criticism that saddles

the major responsibility upon the clergy. It is very true, of course, that—as the German observer, Cramer von Bessel, says—no

real advantage was taken of opportunities afforded by the revolution of 1931. Now the

church was free, and brilliant leaders like Father Palau were available. But too many

were sound asleep, and the despair of a Catholic proletariat was the beginning of a

The present dilemma is therefore a dread-

ful one. Shall the church again live under the thumb of a reactionary, militarist re-gime, which has sent Moors to smash the

organizations of workingmen and peasants? Is such a policy, historically responsible for the decline of the faith, to be relied upon

now as a missionary enterprise? To those who believe that Gen. Franco will inaugurate

a beneficent and progressive social order, I shall reply very simply that yesterday was

The third fault in the current picture of

The third fault in the current picture of Spain is that it fails to take into account all the shadows which fall upon the scene from without. European Catholic journalists have reflected earnestly on the reasons why Mussolini was induced to strike the bargain with Franco which started the insurgent uprising. What kind of pact was it, and what were the ultimate objectives the bargainers had in mind? We do not know. But little by little, Germany was drawn

bargainers had in mind? We do not know. But little by little, Germany was drawn into the fray; and fantastic efforts were made to get people used to believing that the Hitler-Mussolini combination was saving Europe from Bolshevism. Perhaps there are people who do not find all this a hoax. But they ought at least to explain why it is that a dictator who places Herr Rosenberg in the saddle in order to destroy the Catholic church in Germany feels it is his duty to sacrifice men and money in order to save that church in Spain.

There are some who possess so little faith n this argument that risk of life has seemed

There are some who possess so little faith in this argument that risk of life has esemed as nothing to them. To assert that the "International Brigade" fighting with the loyalists is composed entirely of Russian and French Communists is simply not true. I know too many of those who have gone. They are victims of concentration camps, oppression and torture. They wear on their hearts the brand which tyranny alone can have.

True enough, all of them are exiles whom life has made a trifle fanatical, as it can when strange people adopt strange ways to save the world from Bolshevism. One may say that they have chosen evil bedfellows. But Americans generally have too little ex-

triumphant Marxism and anarchism.

A Catholic Editor on the Spanish War

View that rebels are defenders of the faith is opposed by writer, who reminds they have slaughtered priests in Basque region; he wonders why Nazis, seeking to destroy church in Germany, should send men and money to save it in Spain; asks co-religionists if they want to identify church with Franco's apostles of violence.

George N. Shuster, Managing Editor, in the Commonweal (Catholic Weekly).

FEEL that many whose motives are of the highest have taken the Spanish trag-edy (and beyond that the European trag-edy) far too lightly. The picture as paint-ed is:

"A republican Government fell under the sway of Communists who began to perform every kind of injustice; and thereupon some fine old soldiers rallied all stanch Catholic to safeguard religious and national right against tyranny. This act of rebellion was legitimate, since the Government overthrown was elected through fraud and was

later guilty of violating the Constitution.
"If Gen. Franco had waited another month, all the priests and religious in Spain would have been shot. Proof of this is found in the fact that hundreds have been massa-cred wherever the Reds have gained control. Catholics everywhere ought, therefore, to support the insurgent cause and to hope for the speedy destruction of all Marxists." This analysis is in part correct, but has

three major faults. First, a great many unimpeschable Catholics do not believe all of it. The European Catholic press has been impressively reluctant to commit itself to any such thesis. These journals all point out that no authoritative verdict on the sit-

It is probably safe to assume that the Holy Father is best qualified to speak. If his allocutions mean anything, it is this: The church, fully aware that the background of conflict is the assur religion must be saved by Fascism, warns the faithful against falling into this trap. The Pope wanted Catholic neutrality in Spain. He made the magnificent but immemorially Christian suggestion that it is better to suffer than to do evil.

is the unanimous contention of the journals referred to.

Shall we be obliged to record the shocking fact that Catholies are ready to ignore the manifest brutality, reactionary political method and intellectual simplicity of the Francoites? No detailed history of the outrages and the blunders of the insurgents that the person who set the wheels to grind ing out propaganda for Franco as the savior of religion and culture was that eminent de-fender of the faith, Dr. Goebbels.

European Catholics know and say that no one can ignore what is doubtless the most poignant aspect of the whole civil war—the struggle of the Basques to escape from the clutches of an iron totalitarianism that

culture.

The three Basque provinces are the Ireland of the Iberias. Nowhere else in the world is Catholicism more autochthonous, and nowhere else is it more social-minded, This region is not merely devastated by war. Its priests have been torn from their churches by insurgent troops and shot down in cemeteries and prison yards. Its schools and its places of meeting have been closed. Its visions of a measure of independence have been threatened with extinction. The emissaries it has sent to other countries have been ignored.

Income Tax Exemption

From the Dallas (Tex.) Morning New

With the number of public employed panding as rapidly as in the last syears, the exemption of all state and let workers from the Federal income tax of Federal employes from state income in becomes a matter of increasing concern. exemption includes almost everyone on p lie payrolls, including school teachers

lic payrolls, including school teachers waterworks employes.

However, in three of the 34 states whave state income taxes, the attitude town Federal employes is somewhat less liber In Wisconsin, Montana and West Virgin Attorneys-General have ruled that those work for certain of the new Federal alphote work for certain of the new Federal alphote agencies must pay state income taxes other citizens do.

Avoid strikes. It is as anything can be that the fill eventually be used to dustrial peace. This raises a very serious late problem for the leader or, and they cannot face uickly. The power which is en vested in Congress is hat it is capable of being other citizens do.

Though the three lists of agencies affect are not identical, the rulings are based the assumption that in corporations own by the Government, such as the Feder Land Bank and the Reconstruction Flas Corporation, the Federal interest is proparatory rather than governmental. Therefore employes of these agencies must pay a income taxes if their salaries are of the

There are valid arguments agains kind of income tax exemption for public ployes. Salaries might have to be raise little in some instances to make up for loss of exemption, and tax book would be greatly increased in return for small increase in tax income; but the would be a big psychological advanta making all governmental employes tare

Even those who do not have in enough to be taxed would be made so ax-conscious by having to file returns Th whose salaries come from governments should be the last to object to tributing to the support of the services.

FOOLPROOF CROSSINGS. From the Los Angeles Times.

COOLPROOF railway crossings is The modern ideas.

Last year, some 3514 motorists tried to the train to the crossing. Eighty-three cent of these did it in daylight and pr ably with their eyes open. In 34 per night crossing accidents, mo into the side of the train back of the en erence is that they were either believably careless or that the crossings

Right now, some \$200,000,000 is being on the elimination of 2097 grade cro More than a thousand others will be guar by safety devices. The country was ed in foolproof safety ideas at c to the extent of \$131,133,227 last But when there are two or three every minute, it is hard to keep up

perience of despotism and the despa enkindles to warrant their feeling any save awe in the presence of such traged. These are men whom millions of the pressed—millions of workers who are lavery, and millions of freemen who entatives. To all of them, the Spa war is the test of humanity's scape from bondage. Grant that they issued that they issued that the loyalists are reality only a mob of ruthless Bolsher. The fact remains that the masses, especiin the dictator-ruled countries, do not it so, as anyone can find out if he takes trouble. Do many of us really want to the route to Christ in all those hearts remarkations.

A Gre

like the steel

which buy

tting distinction between tion and commerce, and is, for the first time clear

the court will now cepted the view of C fusal to deal with in

that any strike gress has the power not a resolution against in the automobile to prohibit it by Federa as has become the ly to convince the courts rike would be serious and effects. Henceforth the stries and the big union the Federal power, a may legislate for in

The power which has been very the Federal Government is necessary. But it is very great. ower which may be exercing by a Congress filled wiends of labor but by arress. The power can be usly to compel employers ith unions, but to compel

bused. In an industrial cr which public sentiment anding order, the new pongress would certainly oked to impair what labor oked to impair what labours regarded as its fund this.

orgotten, do not merely John P. Tulley Left \$5 An inventory of the e neer, who died Feb. 27 operty valued at \$54,448. led in Probate Court ye

Now for a Litt

50 I'M AN OLD REACTIONARY

ODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Great New Power

gress the power capital and in industries where a strike and cause widespread and sub-mid cause widespread and sub-mid damage. This is much more er than Congress has thus far ed. For it covers not only est national manufacturing orns, like the steel anizations, like the steel comg factories, which buy and sell a national market.

If I read the opinion court has said that Congress power to regulate labor rela ons wherever it can be shown ith reasonable proof that a strike substantially disturb a na-

ould substantially disturb a machinal market.

This would seem to be a much workable definition of the rce clause than we have had ommerce clause than we have had fore. It gets rid of the hairclitting distinction between prosetion and commerce, and recogties, for the first time clearly, that
sying, selling, manufacturing and
avring goods are one inseparable
peration. The test of what belongs the states and what belongs to ational Government is, therewhether this one operation is ntially performed in a local arket or whether it is performed

If a strike would seriously disthe national market, the national ment has authority over la-lations. In the doubtful the court will now have to whether by this andard the damage is in fact liketo be substantial and far-reach

nal market.

In upholding the Wagner Act, the accepted the view of Congres at a refusal to deal with independ unions causes strikes, and that kes in these particular indusald disturb national mar des would disturb national mar-ets. It follows, as a matter of rse, that any strike for any is if it seriously disturbs a na nal market, is now within the ity" of Congress.

For these decisions uphold the Fagner Act by recognizing that ongress has the power to prevent irikes in national industries. Thus tongress has the power not only to ass a resolution against the sit-own in the automobile industry, to prohibit it by Federal law. ongress has become the response guardian of industrial peace all large industries, and under terms of these decisions it has y to convince the courts that the ke would be serious and wide in effects. Henceforth the big ines and the big unions are

minis

ax Exemption

lists of age

nt, such as the

gencies must pay st

night have to be raised

increased in return for tax income; but the sychological advantage

do not have inco

support of the

OOF CROSSINGS.

The country

that the masses, en find out if he tal

hin the Federal power, and Conress may legislate for industrial sace between them.

The power which has been vested the Federal Government is neces-(Tex.) Morning News number of public employes are rapidly as in the last for tion of all state and locally by a Congress filled with the least for the federal income tax are from state income tax are strom state income tax are strongly ar wer which may be exercised not all by a Congress filled with the sends of labor but by any Congress. The power can be used not all to compel employers to deal with unions, but to compel unions avail detailer. f increasing concern. Th avoid strikes. It is as certain anything can be that the power rill eventually be used to enforce

taxes, the attitude towing is somewhat less liber intana and West Virgin have ruled that those woof the new Federal alphopay state income taxes pay state income taxes in the complex pay in the property of the new Federal alphopay in the new federal alpho ng which public sentiment was dethe rulings are based of longress would certainly be in-wked to impair what labor has alays regarded as its fundamental

HE effect of the decisions hand-d down on Monday is to give a down on Monday is to give happens to like. These decisions congress the power to regulate also validate the power of Conhappens to like. These decision also validate the power of Con gress to prevent strikes by meas ures which union labor may no like at all.

When these measures come along, as they will, the final protection of labor against the abuse of this new power must lie in the courts. It will be labor, then, that will need the protection of due process and of the guaranties of liberty and of the inhibitions against arbitrary laws and the uncontrolled delegation of power, and of all other checks and balances against the despotism of temporary congressional majorities. For in gaining its new rights under the Wagner Act, labor has come within the scope of an enormously enlarged

scope of an enormously enlarged Federal power which may quite readily be used to impair its old For that reason, on any long view, the deepest interests of labor now lie in preserving the essential constitutional balance of the Gov-ernment, and above all in preserv-

ing an independent judiciary.

In the heat of the moment, it may seem to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green that they have more to gain by continuing the drive against the court until it has lost all independence and authority and has been made impotent against the rule of this present congressional major-ity. But this majority will not last forever, and when it is replaced

by some other majority with labor no longer politically dominant, union leaders will curse the day when they were so short-sighted as o wreck the court. And so will those progressiv

who are shouting that they have the court on the run, and that they must press on to the bitter end till they have packed it and broken its spirit and destroyed its prestige.

Do they really think that the

cause of progressive democracy is to be advanced by having Mr. Far-ley push through the judiciary bill by compelling a reluctant Congres to override nearly half the member ship of the Senate? Did anyone wh has the slightest regard for demo cratic principles ever dream forcing through such a fundamental change in the character of the Government by the votes of a mere handful of reluctant and subservi-

It is not decent to do a thing like that. It is not decent to dis regard the deep convictions of a very large part of the American people. I do not know, and nobody this bill. But I do know, and no one can deny it, that the oppositains men and women who are en-titled to respect and that these men which he has since held. titled to respect and that these men and women believe that this bill is an outrage upon the deepest priniples of the Republic.

In any free and civilized country, hand till the people have had a chance to express their will.

under Mr. Farley's leaderwhich public sentiment was deding order, the new power of if they listen, will not take the trouble to debate the issue.
Only men who are drunk with

type regarded as its fundamental type.

For these decisions, let it not be orgotten, do not merely validate

Only men who are truth with a such a body of opinion with such cynical contempt.

(Copyright, 1937.)

John P. Tulley Left \$54,000.
An inventory of the estate of trust and cash. Mr. Tulley, who resided at 1413 Olive street, bequeathed his property to relatives, appointing John J. Tulley, a nephew, as executor.

Now for a Little Thought on the Subject



ASSOCIATION TO QUIT

Saturday and Sunday Group's Work to Continue Through United Relief, Inc.

The Hospital Saturday and Sun-ay Association, which for 30 years tered by the Community Fund with out tag or church collection tures, is to be disbanded. Its will be continued through Unite Relief, Inc.

Announcement of the dispanding of the association, as an independent agency, was made in connection with the report on this year's distribution, among 12 hospitals, of \$35,851 for 99,586 day's treatment of the stream of the st

\$30,801 for 99,586 day's treatment of charity patients.

The largest payment was to Firmin Desloge Hospital, \$8435 for 23,431 days. The others, with the amounts paid to them, were: St. Louis Children's Hospital, \$5807; Barnes Hospital, \$4564; Jewish Hospital, \$4512; Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, \$3022; St. Mary's Hospital torium, \$3023; St. Mary's Hospital, \$2535; St. Luke's Hospital, \$1978; Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, \$1967; Missouri Baptist Hospital, \$1146; St. Louis Maternity Hospital, \$1128; Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, \$556, and St. Mary's Infirmary, \$199.

Annual Tag Day.

Tag day was held annually on the Saturday after Thanksgiving day. About 70 office buildings ings had groups of young women sought to tag all untagged persons entering the places, accepting their contributions for the hospitals. On the following day, Sunday, collec-tions would be taken in churches: The annual total of receipts in some years exceeded \$50,000. Officers of the association esti-

ice, the organization disbursed more than \$1,500,000 to hospitals for free service to the needy.

The money was distributed to hos itals, in proportion to the num ber of charity cases handled by each. Administration expenses were low, averaging about 4 per cent.

The association was formed at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge in the City Hall, then at Eleventh and Market streets, Nov. 28, 1893. George A. Madill, banker, was the first presi-

mated that, in its 43 years of serv-

dent, but the president for many years thereafter, and the most active of Tag day promoters, was former Gov. David R. Francis. On Tag day, he would make a round knows, whether on a count of the collection places, and would heads the voters are for or against be tagged for a contribution at each place. When Gov. Francis, in war time, went to Russia as Ambassado tion is very large and that it con- of the United States, A. L. Shap-

Other officers are: Vice-pres dents, Frank V. Hammar and Paul Robyn; secretary, Charles Sci assistant secretary, Miller Hage that ought to be enough to make man; treasurer, W. H. Whitton; ex-the legislative majority hold its ecutive board members, W. Palmer Clarkson, David L. Grey, R. Mc Kittrick Jones, Aaron S. Rauh, Wal-But apparently such considerations are not to count. The scheme and A. Orville Wilson. An endowment fund amounting

to about \$10,000, accumulated by the machine under Mr. Farley's leader to about \$10,000, accumulated by the ship. The objectors are to be allowed only to blow off steam into the vacant air. They are to be allowed only to appear at hearings will be distributed to hospital sociation, will be distributed to the pride; the pavid Ranken Jr. School of Me-lowed Ranken Jr. Schoo lowed only to appear at hearings hospitals doing charity work.

> BRIDGE OLYMPIC WINNERS High Pairs in St. Louis Play at

St. Louis winners of the Bridge Olympic, held last week at Hotel Gateswork in conjunction with other meets in various cities the sam evening, were announced yesterday. Trask, 4352 McPherson avenue, and Pat Ochs, 5434 Maple ave were the leading north and south; Mrs. Irene Reardon, Webster Groves, and A. Harrisville, 280 North Skinker boulevard, east and

Mrs. E. N. Carlson, Mrs. Denmark Donnelly and Mrs. Robert Bayless were in charge of the St. Louis tournament, at which identical hands were played at various

12-YEAR-OLD DANCER DIES

Shirley Jo Fink, Edwardsville, Vic-tim of Pneumococcic Infection. Shirley Jo Fink of Edwards ville, 12-year-old singer and dance who appeared in several Municipal Opera productions in 1933 and 1935, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital yesterday of a pneumococcic in-

She had made public appearances as a singer and dancer since she was 6 years old, had broadcast from St. Louis radio stations, was an accomplished planist and played the clarinet in the band of Edwardsville Junior High School, where she was a seventh-grade pupil. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fink, and an older sister, Dorothy. Her father is manager of the Edwardsville Mun

RUFUS O. SHEPHERD DIES

Louis; 75 Years Old.
Rufus O. Shepherd, chief of police of East St. Louis in 1914 and 1915, died last night of a throat infection at Christian Welfare Hostal, East St. Louis. He was 75 sars old and lived at 739 North

years old and lived at 739 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. Shepherd was a deputy United States marshal for the eastern district of Illinois from 1921 until 1934 when he retired. Surviving are his wife and a son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Brichler mortuary, 2216 State street, with burial in 2216 State street, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Former V. P. Queen a Bride



MR. and MRS. GILBERT ROBINSON PIRRUNG. AFTER their marriage late yesterday at the Central Presbyterian Church.

36 BANDS COMPETE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Annual Event at Washington U. Attracts 65 Schools, 5000 Entries.

More than 5000 pupils represent ing 65 Missouri and Illinois school are taking part in the fifth annual invitation music festival at Washington University, which opened today and continues until tomorrow The competition, sponsored by

the men's glee club of the univerhouse and Francis gymnasium and vocal soloists are being heard in the tencing room of the gymnasium.

Thirty-six bands and orchestras and 66 choruses and glee clubs are entered in the festival. Each group has over 50 members. Today solo-ists competed with clarinets, bas-soons, flutes, oboes, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, snare drums and xylophones. Brass quartets and sextets were also on the pro-

This evening, starting at 7 o'clock, horn, and violoncello. The program also includes violin quartets, string ensembles, woodwind ensembles, saxophone quartets and quintets, French horn quartets,

lute quartets and clarinet quartets.
Thirteen girl vocal soloists and an equal number of boys will sing tonight in the gymnasium fencing room. Thirty pupils have entered the piano contest, which will be eld at 7:30 o'clock in the field Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock

six elementary and junior high school orchestras will compete, as well as four junior high school bands. Junior high and elementary choruses and glee clubs are next on the program. At 11 a. m. senior high school choruses and glee clubs will be heard. These include 14 girls glee clubs, eight boys glee clubs and 18 mixed choruses. Starting at 1 p. m. tomorrow and continuing until about 10 p. m., eight senior high school orchestras and 18 bands will be heard. Each

SAMUEL P. VICKROY FUNERAL Services at 2 Tomorrow for Offices of Accounting Firm.

s allotted 15 minutes.

Funeral services for Samuel P Vickroy, vice-president of the Vickroy-Boggiano Co., accountants, who roy-Boggiano Co., accountants, who died yesterday of complications at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hester Johanningmeier, in Granite City, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Vickroy, who was 75 years old, was graduated from the Washington University Law School. Although never engaged in active

ington University Law School. Although never engaged in active practice of law, he was a former law instructor at St. Louis University Night Law School. He was a former vice-president and comptroller of the old Union Refrigerator Transit Co. Surviving, besides Mrs. Johanningmeier, are a son, Torbert Vickroy, president of the accounting firm, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Krautsch.

Former Operatic Tenor Dies.
by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Sher-

man Hill, 82 years old, once a prominent tenor of the Metropolitan Opers and known to the theatrical world as "Cremonini," died in the General hospital Tuesday after an illness of several months. He left no near relatives.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A general meeting of the Your Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. John Griswold of St. Louis University will speak on "Consumer's Co

R. M. Good, president of the School of the Ozarks, Point Look-out, Mo., will address a luncheon meeting of the Traffic Club of St. Louis Monday at Hotel De Soto, 1014 Locust street.

Catholic charities of the city will sponsor an annual pageant entitled "The Highway and the King" Sun-day, May 2, at 2:15 p. m. at Municipal Auditorium. About 400 children are expected to participate. sity, is being conducted in the field house and Francis sympasium and Miss Marguerite Brewer.

> A drivers' school for men and women will be started at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand boulevard, in co-operation with the St. Louis Safety Council. Classes will be held at the same hour April 23 and 30 for the benefit of the who were not able to attend day

The annual reunion of alumni of the David Ranken Jr. School of Mespeak on "What is the future of the David Ranken School?"

world's fair to be held in New York City are on exhibition at Givens Hall, Washington University, where they may be seen until April 24 daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and in evenings except Thursday and Sat-urday from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

JOHN E. HALL DIES AT 81; RETIRED GRAIN MERCHANT tarted in Business at New Orleans, Moved to St. Louis in 1890; Funeral Saturday.

John E. Hall, retired grain mer chant, died early today at St. John's Hospital of a liver ailment. He was 81 years old and lived at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Beginning his career as wharf master at Shawneetown, Ill., Mr. Hall later founded a grain firm at New Orleans, and moved his headquarters to St. Louis in 1890. He was a member of the Merchants' nge until retirement about 18

years ago.
Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Donnelly mor-tuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. His wife and a twin sister survive.

PROF. ARTHUR H. COMPTON TO GIVE FLOWER SERMON st Will Deliver Annual Talk Provided for in Will of Henry Shaw, Sunday.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of Chi eago, one of the world's leading physicists, will deliver the annual Flower Sermon, provided for in the will of Henry Shaw at Christ Church Cathedral, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The floral decorations will be selected from choice blooms at the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Gardens.

Dr. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, formerly was head of that department at Washington University. He was awarded the Nobel prize for physics several years ago and has received many international scientific honors.

of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and the bridesmalds were Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, Miss Ruth Diebel,
Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Matiida
Craven and Miss Lucile Field Keeler, all of St. Louis; Miss Elise
Sortwell, Beverly Farms, Mass.;
Miss Ruth Roberts, Baltimore; Miss
Lanet Malley Hamden Conn. and Janet Malley, Hamden, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Windell, Louisville.

rgandie, trimmed with rose pleating of the material. Wide pleating held out the hems of their flared skirts, and a narrower variety outlined the and a harrower variety outlined the neck of their low, square cut bodices and edged the short, puffed sleeves, the tops of which were slashed and bordered with three deep pleats. Crushed organdie sashes were tied into butterfly bows n back and ended in long stream ers finished with pleating. Their broad brimmed hats were hair braid, banded in gros grain ribbon and simply trimmed in front with lilacs. Miss James and Mrs. Kaine carried white lilacs to match thos on their hats. The flower girl's frock duplicated those of the other

The usher corps included Stuart Smith, Henry Carpenter, Edward L. Bakewell Jr., Theodore Desloge, Langdon Carton, Donald Meyer and Dr. Benjamin H. Charles III, all of ter and M. Reed Bass, newly appointed director of the school, will and John Randolph of Cincinnati.

The bride's gown was cameo-tint ed white satin, designed with an Twenty-three drawings submitted in a contest for a general plan of grounds and buildings for the 1939 world's fair to be held in New York fell with a face veil from a high point applique lace crown. Her flow-ers were lilles of the valley. The gown itself was simple, with a flat round lace collar showing beneath a smaller one of satin, and short puffed sleeves edged with an up-standing lace ruffle. The skirt, fitted from a high empire waist, ended in a second, shorter train.

Mrs. Childress was in a lavender chiffon and lace afternoon gown, made with a lace-edged cape and short train, with which she wore a hat to match, and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Gaylord, the bridegroom's mother, wore rose beige lace, the pattern of the lace outlined in silver, with diamond clips at the in silver, with diamond clips at the throat of the high neck, and a small

throat of the high neck, and a small lace hat to match, trimmed with flowers. She, too, wore orchids.

Following the ceremony several hundred guests motored to the St. Louis Country Club for a reception, and afterward many of them returned to the Childress home on

returned to the Childress nome on the Clayton road to view the more than 500 wedding gifts.

The wedding party, headed by the 'parents of the principals, formed a long receiving line in the club lounge, where there were sim-ple decorations of Easter lilles and ferns. After greeting them, the guests were served from small tables set all over the lower floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung, with their attendants, the bride's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade
T. Childress and Mr. and Mrs.
Fielding Childress; the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Edward C.
Flynn of California, the former
Miss Jane Pirrung; the bride's
cousin, Miss Susan Thompson, who
succeeded her as Veiled Prophet
Queen; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee
Johnson, parents of the flower girl,
and several other friends, sat at a
long table for 70 guests in the private dining room. Table decorations were elaborate. From a tall
centerpiece of pale roses and snapdragon were arranged crystal cornucopias of lilles of the valley and
tiers of gardenias and lilles of the
valley, the whole inclosed in a wide
let of white carnations set close
to the places and lighted by white
candles in silver holders.

The many out-of-town guests in-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The bride will wear her mother's

MISS LILA MARSHALL CHIL-DRESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, was sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Henry
Turner of Paducah, and their sons,
Henry Fielding and Walker Turner; her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Posey of
Montrose, Colo.; Mrs. Starling Marshall, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Don C.
McCord of Chicago; Miss Frances
Fuqua Terreil of Evanston, Ill., and
a large group from Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung will spend
their honeymoon in Honolulu and
will return here to live. married at the Central Presbyterian Church late yesterday afternoon to Gubert Robinson Pirrung. Guests many of them friends who had with many of them friends who had witnessed her coronation as Velled
Prophe Queen a year and a half
ago, taxed the almost 1000-seat capacity of the church auditorium
and crowded its foyer. Others, unable to find even standing room,
gathered outside to watch the bride
alight from her ear and then waited for a second glumpse as she returned with her bridal party after
the ceremony. Tones of pink, to harmonize with the tiny old-fashioned garden flow-

the tiny old-fashioned garden flowers with which her gown is embroidered, will predominate in the color scheme for the wedding tonight of Miss Laura Mary Allen and Gussie Cottrell Gossrau. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Allen, at whose home, 6925 Princeton avenue, the ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley of the Second Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Gossrau, 4904 McPherson avenue.

The gowns and headdresses of the bride's attendants—her sister, Miss Alyce Allen as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Grace The entire scheme of the weddin suggested early spring, the white gowns of the bride's attendants—13 of them in a bridal group of 27—the white carpeted aisle marked at intervals by lighted candles held high in dull white candelabra, and ntirely across the chancel and the front of the nave against large clusters of woodwardia fern. The onle contrasting note was in the paste ontrasting note was in the paster haded spring flowers carried by he bridesmaids, and in the clusters the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Grace

Ashley—the flowers used for deco-ration, and candles to light the The 12 ushers who led the pro-The 12 usners who led the procession to the altar, ablaze with the light of many candles, were followed by 10 bridesmaids walking singly, their fluffy dresses brushing the pew ends; a maid and matron of flonor, and Marie Christie Johnson and Wade Turner Childress Jr., the ration, and candles to light the rooms during the service, are all pink. Carnations have been massed in greenery across one side and to the ceiling of the large, oakpaneled living room, where the bridal party is to stand. Clusters of pink blossoms mark the newel of pink blossoms mark the newel posts of the wide center stairway, the balustrades of which have been bride's nephew, who were flower girl and ring bearer. Col. Clifford W. Gaylord joined the group at the concealed under huckelberry foli-W. Gaylord joined the group at the altar and served his step-son as best man. Mr. Childress escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Mauze of Kansas City, a former pastor of the church, officiated. age, and are repeated on the landwedding gown and slippers, brought from Switzerland. Of deep

brought from Switzerland. Of deep ivory chiffon over another layer of chiffon, and that in turn over a taffeta-ruffled petticoat, the gown was made in the era of whale-boned bodices and high, stiffened collars, and has only been altered to create a V neck line. The skirt, flowered and banded in embroidered ninks with green leaves is full. Miss Elizabeth Myrl James was maid of honor; Mrs. Lawrence Stewart Kaine of New York, sister dered pinks with green leaves, is full, and ends in a short train. Sleeve are puffed short. The tulle wedding veil will fall full from a high crown of pink carnations, and the bride will carry a long-stemmed bouquet of carnations and lilles of the val-Their gowns were of crisp white

made over taffeta and Mrs. Ashley and Miss Alyce Allen are to wear straight-lined gowns of powder pink sheer, made with high empire waist lines, low square neck bodices into which are set tiny puffed sleeves, and skirts draped in back to fall into short trains. Both will have pale pink velvet headdresses and will carry armfuls of pink stock. Leonard P. Megginson will be bes After the ceremony, at which Mr. illen will give his daughter in marriage, there will be a reception for the 200 guests. Mrs. Allen will wear

black chantilly lace with pink camellias, and the bridegroom's nother is to be in wine-co attendants, and she wore a wreath of fresh lilies of the valley in her crepe with a corsage of blue flowhair and carried a nosegay of pink Mr. Gossrau and his bride will notor south on their honeymoon and will visit gulf coast resorts on their way to Florida for the late season. They will return to St. Louis to make their headquarters between

will accompany Mr. Gossrau. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding include Mrs. Allen's mother, brother, Harry T. Hollingshead, both of Chicego, and Mrs. Harold Hobson of Cleveland, the former

Miss Mary Birge of St. Louis. The bride was graduated from Hosmer Hall before attending Chevy Chase School in Maryland, and later was graduated from Washington University, where she ecame a member of Kappa Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeely

Cochran, 5022 Westminster place will leave a week from today for Janesville, Wis., to be attendants in the wedding of Mrs. Cochran's brother, Paul A. Johnson, of Schenectady, N. Y. and Miss Nancy Jane Wheelock. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, at the bride's parents' home. Mr John-son will take his bride to Honolulu on their wedding trip to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horac

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 22 Westmoreland place, will arrive home a week from Sunday from New York where they are visiting. Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, 4357 Mc-Pherson avenue, will return home next week from New York.

Mrs. Charles Douglas Smiley Jr. 2 Wydown terrace, will entertain friends for cocktails this afternoon at her home.



CHICAGO-ST. PAUL tion with fast trains from \$2. Louis. City Ticket Office 401 Boatman's Bank Bldg. 314 No. Broadway, Phone Garaeld 2121-2

Chatham, N. J., and during summer season she will be guest of her nephew, Harold Reynolds at his resort home Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, Windermere place, have sailed from New Oriesns aboard the Nord-vangen for a West Indies cruise. Besides stopping at the ports of Kingston, Guadalupe, the Bar-hadoss and Georgeters, they will Ringston, Guadalupe, the hadoes, and Georgetown, the visit aluminum mines in the

Until her parents' return about May 20, Miss Dorothy Grote will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Schlueter, 6 Fox Run lane.

The wedding of Miss Florence Louise Mills, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nelson Mills, 6404 Hayes court, and Arnold Clifton Wass took court, and Arnold Clifton Wass took place this morning at 10 o'clock at West Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William B. Lampe performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few close friends. Mrs. Albert Eugene French, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant while Mr.

French was best man.
Following the wedding a breakfast for the guests was given at Hotel Chase. The bride wore a blue suit with blue and white accessories. She had a single orchid.
Mrs. French was attired in a powder blue crepe gown with matching hat and navy blue acces-

Miss Suzanne Glaser Fox, daughter of Mrs. Helen Glaser Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, a student at the University of Wisconsin, will arrive tomorrow for a spring vacation of 10 days. She will be accompanied by 10 days. She will be accompanied by a classmate, Miss Mimi Mayer of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Glaser will give a luncheon at her home Saturday for her daughter and Miss Mayer. Mrs. C. H. Smith of Albuquerqu

N. M., who has been the guest of Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick, 7357 Amherst place, has returned home. During her visit here Mrs. Smith, formerly of St. Louis, was entertained extensively. Mrs. Kirk-patrick gave a bridge luncheon in her honor, Mrs. C. A. Talley, 5888 Cabanne avenue, entertained her at another luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club and Mrs. W. Kenson Richardson, 7422 University drive, gave a theater party for her.

Mrs. John F. Caskey of New York and New Canaan, Conn., has returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. John F. Caskey, 7163 Washington avenue.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Not All Ships Are Record Liteakets

But you get the same perfection of service in the famous 20,000 tonners of Cunard White Star

> Carinthia Franconia Samaria Laconia Scythia

as you do in the World's Newest, Fastest Liner Queen Mary ... and you save, too. These luxurious, unusually steady ships offer you

> A Sailing Every Week

to Scotland, Ireland, England, and a Cabin Class room with bath costs as little as \$151.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT TODAY or Cunard White Star, 1001 Locust Street, St. Louis, CHestnut 6233



WEEK FOR



TOWN CLUB Plate Luncheons—300 & 35a
ATCHLESS MEALS at atchless Prices ice Dining Room—5th Floor ers—500, 600, 750 & Up rate Rooms for Private Parties 1120 LOCUST - CH. 2658

TRAVEL AND RESORTS TRAVEL AND RESORTS

MADEIRA
GISRALTAR
ALGERIA
MONACO
ITALY
GRECE
PALESTINE
EGYPT
INDIA
CEYLON
128 Days of the "Supreme Travel Experience" See the world amply, leisurely, luxuriously in 128 days. 28 ports. 22 countries. Go in the ship that has more SPACE per Cabin Class passenger than any other ship. Fares as low as \$2300 (for 128 days —318 per day) including exceptional shore programme. See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OF GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GAr. 2134 Empress Britain 128 Day WORLD CRUISE

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages

Canadian Pacific

Great Care Is Taken in Film to Keep Costumes From Being Authentic.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.-"The Prisoner of Zenda" is romance and adventure to almost everybody it is a comedy of errors. The Colonel did all the costume and court research, the job being to guard

The decorations, the uniforms of the guards and soldiers and attendants and the costumes of the King. Queen and jacks must give the apcearance of authenticity but at the same time look like nothing in ac-

says Col. Enhorning, "but we couldn't just imagine a lot of costumes. Nor could we copy those of any particular country. We had to make our soldiers look like soldiers; we couldn't put them in lion tamers uniforms. We had to 'adapt' sev

eral uniforms.

"The world is too coronationminded this year to allow us to
copy the 900-year-old English coronation, which is copied by other
monarchies. We had to have a coronation ceremony that looks real

Decorations and medals, which

about pinning decorations on movie actors' manly chests ever since that trouble after "Viva Villa." In that film, the Legion of Honor ribbon was, proudly displayed by one of Villa's bandits. The French Government didnt' like it one bit.

He paused in the midst of his acting chores on the "Souls at Sea" set to deny again that he is English or even has been in England. Years ago, to get a stage role, Eemery cultivated a British accent. "Dash it all, I get tired of being asked how I like America," he ex-

Directors of half a dozen stu Directors of half a dozen studios, who have been trying to snare Roland Young for their pictures, were surprised to head that he is playing the title role in Hal Roach's "Topper." All of their offers were refused because, they were told, Young was in New York rehearsing

Actually, he was. But when he was offered the comedy role Thorne Smith wrote—a character suggested to Smith by Young's antics—he accepted. The picture bromptly accepted. The picture started last week, with Constance Bennett, Billie Burke and Cary

Powell & Blondell, 'Gold Diggers of 1937.' Will Borgers 'Ambassador Bill'

Kirkwood Viva Villa. Wallace Beery. Born to Fight, Eirkwood, Mo. Frankie Darro. Cartoon

Lexington Barbara Stanwyck, Pres-ton Foster, Flough And 3408 N. Union The Starn, Also Mariha Sleeper in FOUR DAYS' WONDER.

LYRIC Joseph Callela, F. Rice that Pine 'MAN OF THE PEOPLE'

Spencer Tracy, 'SKY DEVILS'

Macklind Greta Garbo, 'Camille'— 8:15 only. P. Kelly, 'Kelly, 5416 Arsenal the Second.' 15c and 10c.

Marquette Dangerons N m m b e r. Robert Young 'Crackup, Brian Donievy.

McNAIR | 10c & 15c. Jane Darwell, Laughing at Trouble; 100 Pestaload Jack, Hott, 'End of the Trail.' Major Bowes. News and Cartoon.

MELVIN Barbars Stanwyck, 'Plough and the Stars.' Peter 2913 Chippews Lorre, 'Crack Up.'

MONTGOMERY One Big 2705 N. 15th Continuous Show 7 to 11 P. M. REGULAR ADMISSION

Come Early for Seats! SHENANDOAH Gary Cooper. The Fisinsman. V. Breco. Women of Giamour.

OSAGE | Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. Kl. 700. Edmand Lowe, 'Seven States,' Ralph Bellamy, 'Final Hour.'

OVERLAND | E. Linden, C. Parker, 'Sins of Children,' B. McLane, Overland, Mo. 'Bengal Tiger,' Carteen.

MELBA Tyrone Power Preddie Barthola

7224 MICHIGAN

YALE Minnesota

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Swedish Actress Builds House, Has Director Look About for Furniture.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. April 15. may become an American

Although pure speculation among her associates and friends, Holly-wood seers looked over this evi-

cond, it leaked out that she asked

Second, it leaked out that she asked George Cukor, her director in "Camille," to shop for furniture for her home while he was in Italy. Garbo's studio associates believe Jean Hersholt, Swedish actor who is her close friend, may have advised her to become an American. Hersholt, naturalized 19 years ago, was an array other Scandinavian. ctors and aided them in studying

The veteran character actor de ined to say yes or no regarding Garbo; he never discusses her on the ground that probably she wouldn't like it. Great changes have come over

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER'

WILL ROCERSPRIEN

SONJA HENIE DON AMECHE A
ONE IN A MILLION

"LAST of the MOHICANS"

A A A Bart 7 P.M.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
DELORES DEL RIO

"ACCUSED"

GENERAL SPANKY

COLUMBIA | SYLVIA SIDNEY

Powhatan

Juli Setton

Juli Set

EDMUND LOWE, MAD HOLIDAY.

WHITE WAY SONJA HENIE, "One in a Million"

LLOYDS OF LONDON

ROXY

** Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit **

GRAND & MIAMI Robt. Young, Ann Sethern, 'DANGEROUS NUMBER'

ON, MO. Mariene Dietrich, 'Qarden of Allah' Cole

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'STOWAWAY.'

'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.' Steat Erwin, 'ALL-AMERICAN CHUMP.'

LOWELL Roger Pryor, "Sitting On The Moon" and 'Arisona 5039 N. B'way Mahoney." China. 10c, 15c.

O'FALLON Joseph Callela, Florence Rice, 'Man of The Peo

QUEENS Woman Wise, Michael Whalen and Mysterious Crossing, Chinaware,

You Only Live Once'

Native Lad and Transportation



CABU being lifted aloft by Iravetha, in "Elephant Boy," the Robert Flaherty production on Loew's new program.

the glamorous Swede although it never has been decided whether her "wanna-be-alone" policy is strictly by choice or studio advice.

Her Americanization has been a low and the subject tries to identify a famous person. She is good at it, too.

Carradine's Studies From Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. slow process. She has adopted many mannerisms of this country. wears American fashions en-

tirely. She takes an active interest in the nation's affairs. She is getting fairly gregarioushas been ever since she returned from Europe on her last visit and

Garbo now chats with others on

Smart! Bright! Marvelous Comedy!

Carradine's Studies From Life. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.

John Carradine has found a new use for the candid camera. He is assemble a collection that represents every shade of the "menace

using it as an aid to acting. During the days when he isn't on the

movie sets, he strolls down Holly-wood boulevard and other streets from Europe on her last visit and and snaps people who are typical gave interviews on board the ship characters. He hopes eventually to the motion picture set, whereas she used to make beelines for her dress-ing room. She is an addict of the pression and make-up.

to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April II. mebody is riding around in the world, but doesn't know to

is Greta Garbo's old car, the a but try and prove it. On the other hand, somebody a cently sold a very fine race has to Clark Gable for a very ramable price, but does not know h old it to Gable.

sold it to Gable.
Such are the precautions which the film stars of total guard their business transaction If they did not, they would charged exorbitant prices for a their purchases, prices that we double and treble the actual na of the product.

So indignant have the star h So indignant have the stars of come over being fleeced by six men that a new and very efforcious system of purchase has to adopted by practically all. To have purchasing agents who had their business dealings and to stars' names never enter the transcription.

A liveried chauffeur may buy valuable piece of property in Beerly Hills in his own name. It an honest deal and the seller me be curious but he cannot to down good, cold cash—even thou he does not know that Lionel he rymore's chauffeur does all his by ing and selling.

rymore's chauffeur does all his by ing and selling.

Robert Taylor started to build a eight-room house in Benedict Cayon. He paid \$5000 for the artitectural plans and then abandons the building when he discoven he had been charged much me than the type of house he had hoped to build should cost. Taylor still buys, but those who sell as unaware they are selling to his His purchasing agent is a forms college friend whose name is not generally known, and through his Taylor recently bought a ranch is San Fernando Valley.

Director W. S. Van Dyks in Director Clarence Brown do the purchasing through their secreties, whose names are listed as in depositors with their directs boases.

Clark Gable is acquiring a me racing stable, but his identity absent from the transactions. He agent is a horse trainer who know rseflesh and horse values.

Myrna Loy usually permits he stand-in, a stern bargain-driver, a do her shopping. William Powel entrusts all his business deals his attorney. Spencer Tracy is his brother, his business management of the statement of the stateme

handle all his money.

Jean Harlow has a hard-boiled business manager who puts her of a weekly allowance, does all he purchasing, and if she goes broke during a week-end she remains broke—for the business manager keeps her within her budget by being "called suddenly out of town" and unable to reach ing "called suddenly and unable to reach.

inhardt to Direct "The Gan pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.— Max Reinhardt, famous Europ director, has been assigned to de rect Bette Davis in "The Gamb based on the novel by Feeder Detoievsky. Production will get uses way as soon as Miss Davis corpletes work in "That Certain Waran." Selection of the rest of the



cast will be made shortly. PLUS THIS GRAND

IN SECOND-HAND WAY Has Musical, Purchasing Agents Used Protection Against Ex. orbitant Prices.

tainment from Robert ty's story of jungle life ant Boy," to the skyscrap al, "Top of the Town," the first-run houses to past week cosso

cebergs and

eatures at Lo

History Is Made

"Top of the To

urope to face the murder twe, in England, learns the his new liner and by rects the captain to go at full analy house.

rs on how to handle them
ry Is Made at Night" we
need by Walter Wanger a
cted by Frank Borzage,
reen play by Gene Town
ham Baker. For special ences, Spanish ventriloqui owed the trick at the St neater last winter. Leo d eded no one to tell him he y a chef. He has a reput

one of the best amateur che Hollywood. Robert Flaherty, who has aly given the screen suc applic films as "Nanook pling's "Toomai of the

PHOTOPLAY THEATE

BOTH THEATERS 147 8. GRAND 1900 DELMAR SHE'S T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C

IN HER SONG HITS
From "MINNIE THE
MOOCHER" to
CHUBERT'S SERENADE"

GRACE MOORE ith CARY GRANT
rate Her Greatest!

PLUS A MERRY-GO-ROU OF BREATH-TAKE ADVENTURE! MYSTE and MURD

COLLE

COVE

OF NIGHT

LYWOOD ST. CHAM

ADULTS ONLY

DAD TO RUI

OIN THE MARINE

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE HIT

Spanky MEFARLAND GENERAL SPANKY

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • IAN HUNTER • ANITA LOUISE ALICE BRADY . ROLAND YOUNG . FRIEDA INESCORT A Riotous Comedy 'THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN' WITH HUGH HERBERT-TOM BROWN TOMORROW AMBASSADOR 250 TO AMB LAST DAY: "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG," "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE" ORSIDE

CINDERELLA ROBERT YOUNG, DANGEROUS NUMBER MARLENE DIETRICH, GARDEN OF ALLAN MICHIGAN TREDDIE BARTHOLONEW 'LLOYDS OF LONDON' Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young," with Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan, at 10:32, 1:27, 4:22, 7:17 and 10:12; "Time Out for JAMES GLEASON, 'THE PLOT THICKERS' SAVOY LEO CARRILLO 'GAY DESPERADO'

sues he had not

They'll Show You That Love Can Be A Very Penny Thing . . Especially When You Fall in it!

FOX-Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bo-gart, at 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "Her Husband's Secre-tary," at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:20. LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "May-time," at 9:33, 12, 2:27, 4:54,

time," at 9:33, 12, 2:27, 4:04, 7:21 and 9:48.

MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay," featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack, at 1, 3:45. 6:45 and 9:45; Racketeers in Exile," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40.

5:40 and 8:40. ST. LOUIS—Sally Eilers, James Duan and Mischa Auer, in "We Have Our Moments," at 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:25; stage show at 2:45, 6 and 9:15.

nance," at 12:10, 3:05, 6 and

America's Idol of the AIRWAVES & SCREEN JACK BENNY UNA MERKEL * TED HEALY WILLIAM > POWELL

* GINGER ROGERS STAR OF MIDNIGHT

HE WAS HANDSOME! SHE WAS ROMANTIC! and the snow was up to hore!.. A mean old blizzard SUCH GOINGS-ON! I DIED LAUGHINGI bundles'em in for the winter ... Sooo they let it snow! Don is just full of the devil! Ann's a delicious disb! A joy together ... these two vital, delight-WHAT HAPPENED ful, exciting young TO THEM IS THE HAPPIEST THING THAT EVER HAP-PENED TO YOU! FIFTY ROADS Slim Summerville . Jane Darwell . John Qualen Douglas Fowley . Allan Lane . Alan Dinehart sigh-a-second thrill-Stepin Fetchit ed romance from the studio that gave you Directed by Norman Taurog "Love Is News": 20th Associate Producer Raymond Griffith Century-Fox - your n entertainment Darryl F Zanuck in Charge of Fraduciesy

And on the Same Program at the Missouri Theatre Tomorrow FRANCES DRAKE - BRIAN DONLEVY in "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Also May Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'

Today George Bancroft-Evelyn Venable-Wynne Gibson, "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

EK

g Agents Used tion Against Exrbitant Prices.

hauffeur does all his buy fling.

Taylor started to build a house in Benedict Canoniad \$5000 for the archians and then abandoned ag when he discovered en charged much more type of house he had build should cost. Taylor but those who sell are hey are selling to him asing agent is a forms and whose name is not known, and through him ently bought a ranch in not Valley.

W. S. Van Dyke and larence Brown do their through their secreta names are listed as just with their director she is a countries a secondary.

Immetean restaurant. So the love meet again and start back to arge to face the murder charge. In this new liner and by radio, dicter the murder charge. In the special of the provides the climax of the provides the clim

their director length of the least of relied on Senor lences, Spanish ventriloquist who lend the trick at the St. Louis heater last winter. Leo Carrillo leded no one to tell him how to live trainer who know to least of the heat are reputation one of the heat are reputation. h and horse values.

Loy usually permits her a stern bargain-driver, to hopping. William Powell ll his business deals to ey. Spencer Tracy less, his business manager, his business deals to early a stern bargain-driver, to his business deals to early a stern bargain-driver, to his business deals to early a stern bargain-driver, to his business deals to early a stern bargain-driver, to hopping. William Powell like his business deals to early a stern bargain-driver, to hopping. William Powell like hollywood.

Robert Flaherty, who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," who has previously given the screen such geo-raphic films as "Nanook of the own," "Tabu" and "Man of Aran," and "Tabu" and

ho wants to become a great ele-tant hunter, and does realize his the business manager and oned palace at Mysore, India, within her budget by bestudenly out of town lent hunt for his leading character and eventually chose Sabu and

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

-BOTH THEATERS-

3147 8. GRAND

4900 DELMAR

SHE'S T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C

MOOCHER" to CHUBERT'S SERENADE"

GRACE MOORE

When You're in Love Truly Her GRANT

PLUS

DER COVE

A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE!

From "MINNIE THE

OPEN

5:45

SHOW

STARTS

6:00

Post-Dispatch. 700D, Cal., April 15.-Davis in "The Ga

oduction will get u in "That Certain" tion of the rest of made shortly.

OPLAY THEATERS TARTS TODAY

TH THEATRES RESS Open 11 A. M. 20s to 8 Open 6:15 Starts 6:30 DAYS ONLY



ARIS AFTER HT...AND A FUL WOMAN ED OF MURDER -LENGTH FEATURE HIT



ebergs and Elephants in Two features at Loew's Tomorrow; Fox Has Musical, Ambassador Comedies

THE

History Is Made at Night," "Elephant Boy," "Top of the Town" and "Call It a Day" Cover Wide Range.

WIDE range of picture enteris riding around in est famous limousiness but doesn't know it is abo's old car, the service of range of picture enteris riding around in est famous limousiness but doesn't know it is other hand, somebody a a very rine race hore fable for a very reaso, but does not know bable for a very reason bable for

Day," which the presented in New York for 190 performances last season, comes to the Ambassador tomorrow with ambet Man's Here Again," starring building of a big musical production for the opening of the Moore for the opening of the Moore than the presented in New York for 190 ta, Mischa Auer, Fug. 190

ly between the time the family gets up in the morning until it goes to bed that same day. Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescourt are the parents, Olivia de Haviliand and Bonita Granville the daughters, Peter Willes the son. Walter Woolf King plays an artist with whom Miss DeHavilland is infatuated, Roland Young a gentleman who tries to make love to Miss Inescourt and Marcia Ralston an actress who tries to charm Hunter. But at the end of the day, the members of the family are all safe at home and the romantile complications have subsided.

Is beam Room, on top of a Manhattan flakes. Miss Sothern, whose warding from the picture is mink coat, nightgown and evening dress, spent for the picture is mink coat, nightgown and evening dress, spent four weeks' filming, according to the rown calculations.

The St. Louis stage show presents Le Paul, magician. Reynolds and White, comedy musicians, the Three Lightning Flashes in tap and corhestra musicians, 150 singers, and the principals. John Harkrid-rime, one of the wicked, runs up his homicide record in films to 237 persons. He actually sleeps with a revolver under his pillow at home, according to studio notices, and so does Mrs. Dinehart. Hero of "Midnight Taxi" in Taxi" in Taxi in Tax

The comedy was directed by Archie Mayo, who hand-picked his cast. He at first rejected Miss Inescourt and she had to wear a gray wig to convince him she might

gray wig to convince him she might play a mother role. In New York, Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper played the parents.

In "That Man's Here Again," Hugh Herbert is a playboy and art collector who aids the romance of Mary Maguire and Tom Brown, Miss Maguire, new to the screen, is 18 years old, comes from Australia, and is the daughter of a former prizefighter, who accompanies her about Hollywood.

Tow "Tow of the Town"

About It." Musical accompaniment is used in all except a few minutes of the film.

Too Many Wives," Fox second feature, gives Anne Shirley her first adult role, as the daughter of a wealthy family who falls in love that a newspaper reporter, John Morley. Morley, morley, new to pictures, has been a stock company actor in California previously.

Missouri — "Fifty Roads to

Fox-"Top of the Town," "Too Many Wives."

SEVERAL new headliners are introduced in the extravaganza "Top of the Town," set for the Fox tomorrow. These are Gertrude Niesen, star of Municipal Opera in 1935, Ella Logan, radio comedienne, and the Three Sailors, vaudeville comic team. George Murphy, former stage dancer but Murphy, former stage dancer but lately of the movies, is romantic leading man opposite Doris Nolan,

y are all safe at home and the ntic complications have sube comedy was directed by it Mayo, who hand-picked his He at first rejected Miss. On," "Fireman, Save My Child," and "There Are No Two Ways About It." Musical accompaniment is used in all except a few minutes

Town," "Midnight Taxi."

Husband

GAIL PATRICK

Doors Open 12-25c to 6-40c After TOMORROW! St. Louis'

LINDEL

DICK POWELL RITZ BROS.

Madeleine Carroll Alice Faye

Goo. Brent-Jean Arthur, 'MORE THAN A SECRETARY' HUMPHREY BOGART, 'BLACK LEGION'

Edw. E. Horton, 'LET'S MAKE A MILLION' Barbara Stamwyck-Preston Foster, 'Plough and Stars' Extra! 'March of Time'

MAURICE CHEVALIER, "BELOVED VAGABOND"

Nosh Beery, Jr., "MIGHTY TREVE"

Jean Arthur-Goo. Brent, 'MORE THAN A SECRETARY'

BEORGE ARLISS, 'MAN OF AFFAIRS'

Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur

"The Plainsman"

ane Withers-El Brendel "THE HOLY TERROR"

tor Moore-Helen Broderick, "We're on the Jury Ray Milland, "Buildog Drummond Escapes" EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME"

Jean Arthur-Goorge Brent, "More Than a Secreetary"

oter Moore-Holen Brederick, "We're on the Jury DICK FORAN IN "CALIFORNIA MAIL"

HELD OVER! LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur, 'THE PLAINSMAN'

The Plainsman' Shown at 8:35 P. M. Only!

Jane Withers-El Brendel, 'THE HOLY TERROR'

SALEM CHINAWARE TO THE LADIES

an Harlow-Ben Lyon 'HELL'S ANGELS'

Elisso Landi-Edmund Love, 'Mad Heliday' ester Crabbe-Joe Cook, 'Arksons Mahoney' DLDEN GLOW MIXING BOWLS TO LADIES

Wm Boyd-Jimmy Ellison 'BORDERLAND'

n." James Malton-Patrici lugh Herbert, "Sing Me a Love Sons

EDWARD ARNOLD-GAIL PATRICK 'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN' urthur Treacher, 'Step Lively, Jeeves

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Lee Tracy Margot Grahame

FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

EXEMPS LAND

MAFFITT VAIDEVENTE AND ST. LOUIS

LAFAYETTE

AN MANCHESTER

MIKADO

PAGEANT

TIVOLI

UNION

LAST "MARKED WOMAN"

Sensation of the Season!

Only Stage and Screen Show

her own calculations.

In "Midnight Taxi," which is about G-men and counterfeiters, Alan Dinehart, one of the wicked, runs up his homicide record in films to 237 persons. He actually sleeps with a revolver under his pillow at home, according to studio notices, and so does Mrs. Dinehart. Hero of "Midnight Taxi" is Brian Donlevy, as the G-man who drives a cab as a disguise. Frances Drake is the girl member of the gang. Eighty per cent of the scenes were filmed at night.

The Missouri has scheduled also

The Missouri has scheduled also the new issue of the "March of Time," dealing with the Supreme Court, crime detection and Great Britain's food defenses. The children's show Saturday will have a Gene Autry Western, one of the Dick Tracy adventure series and the "Secret Agent X-9" serial.

St. Louis - "Her Husband Lies," Stage Show.

Town," "Midnight Taxi."

BOTH new films at the Missouri have gang angles, but the toplisted one, "Fifty Roads to Town," is mainly a comedy about a young man, Don Ameche, and a young woman, Ann Sothern, marrooned in a snow-covered mountain cabin and their mistakan "entifications of each other. The story is based on the novel of Louis Frederick Nebel.

The snow-covered mountain cabin gets a chance to wear the clothes was built at the studio and the for which he is famous. The actor neavy snow in this case is the usual maintains an \$11,000 wardrobe, with

On the

Johnny

All New-8 Big Acts

"LOST HORIZON" NEXT WEEK

American Theater.
"Lost Horizon," Frank Capra's road show production based on the James Hilton novel, will open at the American Theater a week from



AMUSEMENTS

MAT. SAT. 2:30 550 to \$2.22

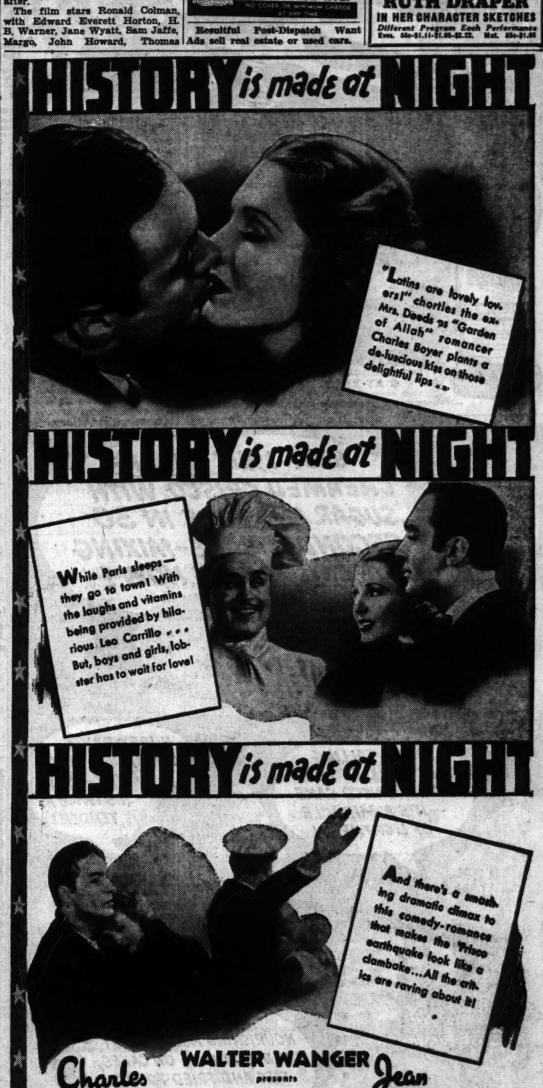
TALLULAH BANKHDAD

In "REFLECTED GLORY" Phillip Road and Original Breakway

NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY MATHRES

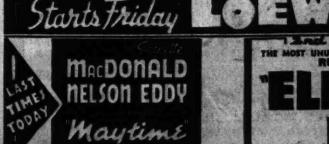
Reats Nove-Mail Orders Accepted THE WORLD-FAMOUS

RUTH DRAPER IN HER CHARACTER SKETCHES



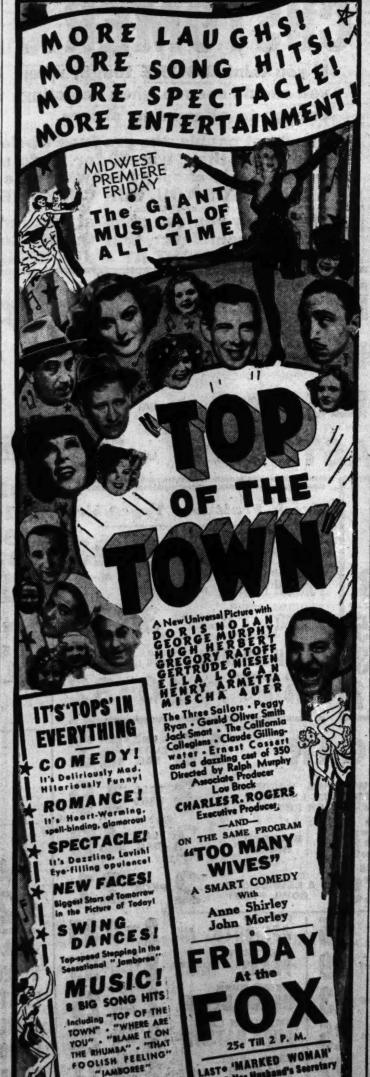


LEO CARRILLO and Colin Clive Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Original Story by Gene Towne and Graham, Baker . Released thru United Artis



TUDYARD KIPLING'S





made with tomatoes and avocados cut in sections, with chopped hardoked eggs and onions. Sophisti-

The Best for Zest by Every Test/

CREAMED LOBSTER

Three tablespoons fat, Three tablespoons flour.

One cup shredded lobster meat.

Few drops onion juice.

Make white sauce of the first three ingredients. Add lobster and olives. Season with sait, pepper and cayenne to taste. Serve in patty cases or negner cums. patty cases or pepper cups or or rounds of buttered toast. Crab mea or parboiled sweetbreads may be used instead of the lobster.



YOU'RE TELLING

ME! LOOK AT THIS

LOVELY CRISCO CAKE

-IT'S A MIRACLE

OF LIGHTNESS!

BETTER-AND WHY!

s!" say women.

"No shortening can touch new Crisco in creaminess!" say women

How true! Crisco isn't creamed

just 2 or 3 times - it's creamed and

creamed over and over till it's a miracle of creaminess.

Come! Have the thrill of lighter

cakes—more tender pastry—crisper fried foods than you've dreamed possible. The modern all-vegetable shortening is Crisco—advised by doctors—preferred by cooking ex-perts everywhere!

Menus for Next Week

SEE! I MIX SUPER-

CREAMED CRISCO WITH

SUGAR AND EGGS IN 30

IS CHILD'S PLAY NOW!

SECONDS. CAKE-MIXING

SUCH CRISP

NOURISHING FRIED FOODS!

CHILDREN THRIVE ON CAKES,

PIES AND FRIED FOODS

MADE WITH DIGESTIBLE

CRISCO!

IMPORTANT! Just say

"Crisco" at your store and

you'll get new super-creamed

Crisco. No change in either

wrapper or can. At today's moderate prices, the 3-lb. size,

with its lower price per pound, is your best buy!

Don't save new Crisco for one kind of cooking. Use it for all your cakes, pies and fried foods.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

Two cups sugar.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup peanut butter.
One tablespoon vinegar.
Mix together the sugar, milk, peanut butter and vinegar. Boll slow-ly until a few drops in cold water form a firm ball (326 degrees). Cook until lukewarm, then beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and cut into squares.

HUBBY RAVES

ABOUT MY NEW CRISCO

PASTRY - SAYS

IT'S TWICE AS

TENDER!

Three tablespoons lime juice.

Mince calavo or press through a potato ricer. Whip the cream until very thick but not stiff before adding the calavo, which has been blended with the syrup, lime juice, salt and chopped nuts. temperature control turned to No. L. Do not freeze too hard. Serves

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

One cup whipping cream.
One-half cup maple syrup.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-third cup almonds.

six medium portions.

Bice and Cornmeal Griddle Cakes.

One cup cold boiled rice.

One-half cup cornmeal.

One-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt.
One and one-half to two cups

one-half teaspoon soda.

Two eggs.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon sugar.
Mix dry ingredients together.
Mix sour milk, beaten egg yolks and rice. Combine and add stiffly

beaten egg whites. Blend and bake as griddle cakes or waffles.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

One cup cottage cheese.

One cup mixed canned fruit. One cup mayonnaise. One-half cup whipping cream. One-quarter cup milk.

One teaspoon gelatin.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Soak this gelatin in the milk, de-

Soak this gelatin in the milk, decreasing the quantity slightly if the cottage cheese is very moist. When soft, melt over hot water.

Cut the fruit into quarter inch cubes, blend with the cheese mayonnaise, salt and lemon juice. Add a little to the melted gelatin before blending with the rest and finally fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a narrow refrigerator tray and freeze until just hard enough to serve, then reset the temperature control to "4" or "5" until ready to serve. To remove from the tray loosen around the edges and finally press the tray on the bottom. Cut in slices or cubes to serve. Serves six to eight.

Chocolate Cookies.

One cup evaporated milk.

One tablespoon vinegar.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Two egg yolks.

Two egg yolks.

Two egg yolks.
Four squares bitter chocolate.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Six cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One-fourth teaspoon sait.
Combine milk and vinegar. Cream butter and sugar until sugar granules are dissolved. Add egg yolks and melted chocolate, and stir until well blended. Then add the soured milk and vanilla. Sift flour, then

well blended. Then add the soured milk and vanilla. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with sods and salt. Stir into first mixture. Pull off small pieces of dough and press with palm of hand on greased baking sheet to shape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Decorate with orange frosting. Tield: About six dosen cookies.

Orange Frosting.
One-fourth cup evaporated milk. Two tablespoons orange juice. Grated rind one orange.
One pound confectioner's sugar. Combine evaporated milk, orange juice and rind. Add sugar until of consistency to spread. Yield: Sufficient for cookies.

Clear Mushroom Soup.
One pint strong soup stock.
Four mushrooms.

Four mushrooms.
One and one-third teaspoon finely chopped parsley.
One tablespoon sherry.
One thin slice lemon,

Salt.
Add the peeled and sliced mushrooms to the soup stock, put in a
covered saucepan, and let simmer
gently for 15 minutes. Strain into
a soup bowl, add sherry, slice of
lemon and finely chopped parsley.
Season with salt.

Cake Filling

One tablespoon butter.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla extract or one-half teaspoon lemon ex-

One 9-inch pie shell (baked pas-ry, corn flake or graham gracker).

try, corn flake or graham cracker). Four bananas.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Scald one cup of the milk over hot water. Mix together the sugar, salt and flour. Add one-half cup of cold milk slowly, stirring until mixture is smooth. Stir into hot milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and let cook for about three minutes. Stir a lit-

mixture. Cook one minute longer.

Add butter and flavoring. Allow well, cool and when it begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream and the fruit. Chill well and pile in mixture to cool. Fill ple shell with alternate layers of sliced bananas and cooled filling. Top with whipped cream and a piece of angelica or a maraschino cherry.

Bananas Cream Pie.

One and one-half cups milk.
One-quarter cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon sait.
Three tablespoons flour.
One egg yolk.
One tablespoon butter
One-quarter.
One tablespoon butter
One-quarter.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup cream, whipped.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half cup pineapple tidbits.
Eight maraschino cherries, cut in

One flank steak, one-fourth cup butter or other fat, one tablespoon minced onion, one tablespoon minced parsley, two cups soft bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, one-fourth teaspoon marjoram or sage, salt and pepper, two tablespoons melted butter. Pound flank steak well and score lightly against grain of meat fibers. Cook onion and parsley two or three minutes in hot fat, add bread crumbs. Toss light and season with thyme, marjoram or sage, salt

Soak gelatin in cold water five with thyme, marjoram or sage, salt minutes. Dissoive over boiling wanter. Cool slightly and add to cooked of flank steak, roll up lengthwise

hours, basting occasionaly water and fat in bottom Remove string and cut di in one-inch slices. Pour som gravy over each portion.

If Your Salad Isn't

Just Right

Pure Vinegar

Lincoln Brand Is Mild AT GROCERS' EVERYWHERE

CIMEN EMILEY

American Beauty Shel-Roni

"HOT ZIGGITY DOG, AM I PROUD OF IT"



If you think YOU'RE tough, when buying foods, you should see me when selecting foods GOOD enough to offer in my stores.

The meat people, the produce wholesalers, and all who offer their wares, for us to sell, know that we're mighty choosy over what we consider GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS.

That's why you can shop at any Jim Remley Mkt. with full confidence that Quality Considered, you always BUY RIGHT AT A JIM REMLEY MARKET.

RINDLESS SLICED SUGAR CURED

BOILED SPARE RIBS **BEEF ROAST**

DAIRY DEPT. PRIDE PURE BUTTER

CHEESE OF BRICK LB. 25

SWISS CHEESE LE. 53 CHEDDAR CHEST LA 3

C. AND H. PURE

SUBAR CORN

BIG 40-QZ, PKG.

BISQUICK TO ALKE SIBOUTS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES MIST 5 ... 23 CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS FILLED PODS CELERY WELL BLEACHED 3 FOR 10 FRESH SPINACH YOUNG POTATOES Miles 10-32

10號53 CANE SUGAR ALL BRANDS FULL BODIED RICH FLAVOR BLENDED A NEW CEREAL BOWL FREE! PKG8.

CAKES CHOCOLATE APRICOTS NO. PEARS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 LIBBY'S LIBBY'S FANOY BAKED BEANS PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 NO. 1 CANS

PURE CATSUP SALMON "VALY LECORNER LULA

(IN THE UNION MARKET

5015 GRAVOIS 2317 BIG BEND 5951 Kingsbury 6123 EASTON 2150 KIENLEN

Oven Fresh
BAKED GOODS FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKE PRESH 33

> CARAMEL ROLLS CARAMEL SA.

BOSTON **BROWN BREAD** 2 DIG 15

JELL-O PLAYORS 3 PKGS. 14 VINEGAR HEINZ PURE 17 LINIT STARCH PER 10

DURLACQUE PKG 10 BROOMS STURDY 25 BORAX PAUL 2 18 25

YES, We're I

"EGG SALE" LYNN'S SELECT

BLUE VALLEY

BACON Armour

CALLIES "Chuck Roast 3 nter Cuts 1 21 Roll Rib

Roll Chuck 14. 25 Spring Chickens Long Island Duckling

ASPATAGUS Fresh Calif New Potatoes RHUBARB, L

* * * WINES Old Schenle

RYE 90 Proof
WHISKEY 18 Months 1 CIGARETTES ST. LOUIS LARGEST &

DOWNTOW

LA



fast-dissolving! Now you can make deli lishes, vegetable salad nolds—with less time. Unflavored Jell-O is finest quality unflavore The same fast dissolvi price as flavored Jell-O No soaking - Unflat

Tune is on Crisco's popular "Vic and Sade" on Monday to Fridays, KWK 10:30 A. M.; KSD 3:30 P. M., C. S. T. ing.

Super-Creamed

(TO)

RISCO

Orange Drops.

alf teaspoon salt.

for deep frying.

half cup orange juice.

aspoons baking powder.

teaspoon lemon juice. teaspoon grated lemon rine

ingredients and orange juice.

Drain on brown paper

or frost with orange butter amount makes 30 small

fat and sugar. Add well-

into hot fat. Fry un-

tablespoons fat. tablespoolie table

cups flour.

IS THE VINEGAR

foods, GOOD

and all ow that er GOOD

mley Mkt. lered, you ARKET.

> RNER ſΗ AND LAJU

ON MARKET RAVOIS G BEND ngsbury ASTON

IENLEN

Fresh GOODS ORANGE CAKE 33

AMEL LLS PEL 9

ASHIONED STON BREAD

VORS 3 PKGS. 14 HEINZ PURE 17 CH PKG. 10

PKG. 10 25 STURDY 5-SEW 以 2 は 25

price as flavored Jell-O! No soaking - Unflavored Jell-O dissolves in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ASPARAGUS SUPREME

Three tablespoons flour, Three-fourths cup milk.

One teaspoon chopped onion. One and one-half cups grated

Three eggs.

One and one-half cups cooked as Salt, pepper.

Make a sauce with the butter, flour and milk. When thickened flour and milk. When thickened and smooth, remove from fire. Add chopped onion and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add beaten egg yolks and blend well. Carefully add the asparagus, cut in small pieces. Season to taste. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes, or until center is slightly firm. Or bake in a well-buttered ring mold.



'BUTTER SALE'

Salt or Sweet or Clover Springs

Meadow Gold Carton 34

CAMPBELL'S SALE

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 4 1-Lb. 27c

Campbell's Tom. Soup 3 Cans 19c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 3 Cans 23c

Campbell's Tomato 4 14-0z. 25c

Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 Pkgs. 19c

Libby Red Salmon 2 1-Lb. 37c

Monarch Sifted Peas 2 No. 2 25c

LIBBY'S Rosedale 2 No. 21/2 25c

LIBBY WHOLE No. 21/2 19C

1.09

Lynn's Northern 137

TEE-ELL

"EGG SALE" LYNN'S SELECT Farm Fresh White or Brown BLUE VALLEY EGGS Strictly

Smoked CALLIES "Chuck Roast Sale"

Center Cuts 16. 21 Roll Rib 16. 32 Roll Chuck 1b. 25 Blade Roast 1b. 19 Long Island Duckling 1 25 Spring Chickens

Asparagus Fresh Calif. 1 10 New Potatoes 5 8 22 | Pickeled APRICOTS Can LIBBY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 2 Cans 19c

RHUBARB, Lb. 5 Genuine COFFEE 3 Lbs. 58c * * * WINES AND LIQUORS * * * Old Schenley Blended Whiskey Pt. 119 Qts. 229

RYE 90 Proof Pt. 65 Kentucky Bourbon 1/2 Pt. 39
WHISKEY 18 Months Pt. 65 Summers Old 95 Proof
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Phys. 23



Window cords should be dusted two or three times a year and then rubbed with a well greased rag. This will make them pliable and less apt fo break with the constant

"AT LAST! I'VE GOT A PLAIN GELATIN THAT'S EASY TO USE! AND IT



needs no soaking!

fast-dissolving! . . . fast-setting! . . . same low price as flavored Jell-O!

Now you can make delicious jellied meat and fish dishes, vegetable salads, milk and cream dessert molds—with less time...less trouble...less cost! Unflavored Jell-O is at your grocer's now. The finest quality unflavored gelatin — modernized! The same fast dissolving, quick setting and low water only slightly hotter than lukewarm. Sets faster than any plain gelatin you've ever known! And costs only a little over half as much as other plain gelatins!

Unflavored Jell-O is a product of General Foods. Try Unflavored Jell-O today! Wonderful new recipe bookiet inside the box . . . 39 delightful new main dishes, salade, aspics and descerts!

LRAREBIT IS DESIGNED

Addition of Shrimp, Oysters or Sausage Gives New Turn to Dish.

The rarebit probably is as nearly designed for spring as any dish could be. Light, zestful, yet proughly satisfying, it can be apsetting to the drowsy appetite. A true "rare bit" (call it rabbit within your rights) of the sort for which prizes are offered during the

course, a melting cheese, but like last year's spring frock, there are numerous ways to work it over and to give it a fetching new character. One delectable way is to

Spring Rarebit.

Melt a generous lump of butter in a frying pan and saute one finely chopped, medium-sized onion until clear, but not brown. Add shrimps, cover the pan and cook very slowly until they are hot. Avoid "frying" them. Remove pan from fire and add one minced cucumber pickle and one diced canned pimento. Keep pan covered.

Melt a little butter in top pan of double-boiler and stir in one-half pound diced cheese and one cup cream or top milk. Season ith one-fourth teaspoon salt, one fourth teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir constantly until cheese is melt-ed and sauce thickens. Remove from fire and beat in one well-beaten egg.

Arrange shrimp mixture on toast triangles, cover with the sauce and serve immediately. Sprinkle a little fresh chopped pickle and pimento on top for color. Garnish plates with pars-ley and pickle fans. The re-Oyster Rarebit.

Cook one pint oysters in their own liquor. Drain and reserve the iquor. Keep oysters hot.

Melt two tablespoons butter in louble boiler and add one-fourth pound diced cheese and a few pinches of salt and red pepper. Stir until cheese melts, then stir in oy-ster liquor with two well beaten eggs. Cook until thick.

eggs. Cook until thick.

Add the oysters and remove from fire. Season with one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and (if de-sired) two teaspoons sherry. Serve at once on toast, crackers or rusks. Spiced sour pickles will add the same tantalizing flavor and dash of lor to this rarebit. Garnish plates with parsley and "pepper" the sauce lightly with paprika. Serves four. So exceedingly Welsh and hearty is this rarebit that it is suitable for dinner, regardless of what the ar-biters of cookery would have to say about it. They would offer it as a

chafing-dish supper suggestion, which is really a fine thought. But without the chafing dish or the ne-cessity for serving supper, keep it in mind for dinner some fine spring

vening.

Broiled Sausage With Rarebit. Broil 12 link sausages and p in warm oven.

Beat one egg well with one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, pinch of red pepper. Heat one cup of ale and add to it one pound grated cheese, stirring constantly until cheese is melted. Beat in egg mix-ture, blend well and remove from

Place two sausages on pieces of toast with grilled tomato rings and slices of dill pickle and green olives. Cover with rarebit and serve at once. Serves six.

Window Cords.

friction. It also makes for easier window raising and lowering.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

One-third cup butter. One cup sugar.

Three egg yolks. One-third cup boiling water.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Few gratings lemon rind.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually and egg yolks, slightly beaten; then add water and cook over bolling water until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and rind.

"DID I HEAR SOME

STRAWBERRIES?"

THERE'S NOTHING

Banner for malt pur-

ity, wholesomeness

and quality. And you get 3 big pounds of it when you ask for White Banner Malt—

the biggest malt value

- yesterday, today,

always!

@ 1996, P-P Corp.

ONE SAY SHREDDED.

One-fourth cup sugar, One-half cup milk.

Fourteen crackers, crumbled,

One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth cup nutmeats, broken Three-fourths tablespoon

chopped.
Crumble crackers fine. Add sugar, milk, vanilla and baking powder. Mix with broken nutmeats. butter and prunes. Pour into but-tered baking dish and bake in mod-

SHREDDED WHEAT

EMIER-PABST CORPOR

PORK SHOULDERS

PORK STEAKS

Fresh Pork Sausage

Are Among the

WEEK'S SPECIALS at

Each White Banner Malt label can

be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps

ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

Roast Loin of Pork

A&P HOME MARKETS

Spring is the time for choice pork cuts—and A & P Home Market Meat Salesmen have choice pork now in all your favorite cuts. Not only are these delicious—but economical—since Pork prices have not risen as much as lamb and beef. Treat the family! Select a roast loin, pork shoulder or delectable crown roast for this Sunday Dinner. Enjoy this choice meat while the weather is cool—and the season right for it.

Special! 100% Pure Snowy HOG LARD Package White HOG LARD and Bulk

The above items are priced low in the privately owned concession markets located in the AGP FOOD MARKETS at the addresses listed below.

THERE IS A HOME MARKET IN AN ASP STORE NEAR YOU

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL PRICES

Booker, 5535 S. Grand-Bisser, 4009 Shenandoah Bisser, 2001 S. 39th Cosley, 4708 Virginis Dorr, 4005 Shaw Ehert, 5457 Virginia Feett, 3155 Park Merzwurw, 2903 Shenand

B. Gripiski, 5563 Delmar
M. Jest, 5807 Delmar
A. Lenz, 6824 Clayton
W. Lingner, 222 Goodfellow
J. Marxkors, 2638 N. Vander
M. McGiresh, 309 Bedt
M. McGiresh, 309 Lecked
L. Robinson, 6116 Bartner
W. Rubin, 5005 Page
V. Sternberg, 8 S. Euclid
F. Watts, 4701 McPherson
L. Sians, 1211 Tamm
L. Wobb, 1850 Hodismont

Wose, 120 Hodiamont
W. Borner, 4981 Thrush
J. Drinkard, 6204 Florissan
C. Ecker, 2300 N. Orden
N. Extili, 4125 Shreve
R. Sitchell, 5749 Florissan
E. Tedd, 3346 N. Union
W. Tusl, 5000 Northand
J. Wayant, 5129 Thekla

ardt, 4667 Mackins de, 2807 Watson sitz, 2827 S. King eta, 6919 Gravois 2223 Ivanho

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

INEAPPLE AND CHEESE SALAD

One package lemon-flavored ge

One cupful boiling water.
One cupful crushed pineapple. One-half cupful American cheese

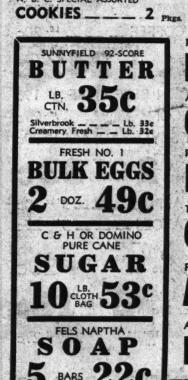
One-half cupful cream, whipped Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple (with the juice) and fold in cheese and whipped cream.
Pour into moistened molds and
when firm unmold and serve on
crisp chicory. For a luncheon dish,
mold salad in a large ring and fill
center with chicken or shrimp.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ingredients together. Roll out on a lightly floured board. If the pas-try is kept for any time in the re-frigerator, let stand at room tem-





5 BARS 22C

ARMOUR'S STAR ROYAL HAWAIIAN DOLE PINEAPPLE . 2. No. 2 35c TOMATO JUICE LARGE 196 **CAMPBELL'S** FOR CLEANING WALL PAPER **ABSORENE** ANN PAGE SALAD QUART 33c DRESSING

FLOUR AT LOW PRICES GOLD MEDAL, ARISTOS, PILLSBURY'S OR ROYAL PATENT

5 sack 25c Sunnyfield 24-Lb. 89c lona _ _ 24-Lb. 79c GOLD MEDAL, Sack \$1.05 ALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP-TENDER-FRESH-SERVE IT OFTEN

GOLDEN RIPE Lb. 50 Bananas _____ Carrets . IDAHO BAKING Petatoes ____10 Lb. 35c (Weight Approximate) CHERRY RED Cauliflower _ 2 Hds 29c Radishes _ 2 Behs. 5c

THE BIGGEST BREAD VALUE IN TOWN-AGP

SLICED BIG TWIST BREAD

24-OZ. LOAF FINE QUALITY FINE TEXTURE

CRACKED WHEAT __ 16-02 8c CARAWAY RYE _ _ 24-02 10c

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY _ EACH 15C

FOR

FOR

LOCAL GROCER RECOMMENDS THIS BREAD-HE EATS IT HIMSELF



Amazing Bread Meets Diet Needs of Entire Family; Fine, Delicious Flavor

Ward's SOFT BUN Bread is definitely petter bread. Better for you...better tasting. It meets the nutritional requirements of every member of the family. Packed with energy, yet easily digested. Full of strength-building nourishment, yet "safe for weight" in a balanced diet.

Feel the difference in texture ... see the difference in value . . . taste the difference in quality. Ask your grocer for Ward's SOFT BUN Bread today! Get the

"I'VE BEEN A GROCER in St. Louis for a long, long time. I've seen more people buy Ward's SOFT BUN Bread than any other loaf in town. It's good bread. I eat





WARD'S SOFT B

SOUP CUP WITH READY TO SERVE



RED CUP COFFEE _

BONELESS VEAL ROLL ___ LB. 23c | KREY'S CORN BEEF LOAF LB. 19c KREY'S MINCED HAM _ LB. 27c KREY'S BACON 2 TO 3 LB. 27c BAKED PICKLE LOAF __ LB. 27c | COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Lb. 29c

STRAWBERRIES

ICEBERG LETTUCE ____ 2 for 15c | WINESAP APPLES ____ 3 Lbi. 20c FANCY ASPARAGUS ____ LB. 15c NEW POTATOES ___ 5 Lbs. 25c

APRICOT MARMALADE PIE MIX Ma Brown, Makes Complete Pie Pkg. 20c

SUGAR Powdered 2 Pkgs. 15c **GLENDALE PEAS** 2 CANS 27c

DICED PEARS

In 2 No. 21/2 29c

PASTE or LIQUID

SHINOLA

A pure, delicious, tasty spread you'll like Lb. 25c

TOMATO JUICE Tall 20-oz. 10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

2 cans 130

OXYDOL 2 % 17c

ABSO CRYSTALS Sport Handkerchief FREE Pkg. 10c

Crystal White Soap . . . 10 GIANT 39c

S. O. S. Cleans Pots and Pans Easily . . 2 Small 25c Large 23c

· CLOVER FARM STORES

NO LONGER PROBLEM

Ever Welcome Sweet Goes Well With Noonday Lunch or After School Snack.

Every child should grow up know ing the joys of the cookie jar whose ontents is just the thing to top midday lunch or go with the glass There are so many delicious cookies that are easily made that the full ookie jar is no longer a problem.

The family in which the cooki is not welcome is indeed a strange one. If you prefer your cookies reshly baked you may like to keep a roll of icebox dough on hand that is wrapped in waxed paper. Cookies may be sliced and baked

Raisin Honey Gems.
One and one-half cups honey One and one-half cups shortening
One and one-half cups oatmeal
Two and one-half cups flour

One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon soda
Two tablespoons hot water
One teaspoon cinnamon
Three-fourths cup raisins.
Cream honey and shortening together and add beaten egg. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon and
salt and add to the mixture. Add thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 de-grees) for 15 minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

Ginger Drop Cookies.
One-half cup butter
One-half cup sugar One egg
One-half cup molasses
One-half cup apple butter
Three and one-fourth cups sifted

Four teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Cream butter and sugar and add
egg and beat until light and fluffy.
Add molasses and apple butter and
blend well. Sift together dry ingredients and stir into the butter
mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls two nixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes. These cookies spread while baking.

Honey Nut Brownies.

Two eggs. One-half cup honey. Two ounces chocolate. One-fourth cup butter. One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon baking pow-

Add beaten eggs, honey and sugar to the butter and chocolate, which have been melted together. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add with the ruts. Bake in a well greased pan lined with wax paper, for 45 minutes in a slow oven (300

Dutch Cream Cookies. One-half cup butter. One-half cup sugar. One-fourth cup sour cream.

One-fourth cup soft cream.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Three cups all-purpose flour.

One teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Dissolve soda in cream and add to mixture. Add flour a little at a time. Pat into a roll and chill until firm (over-night). When firm, slice thinly, Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

COLE SLAW MAY BECOME VERSATILE VEGETABLE SALAD

Cole slaw becomes very versatile when you add chopped green peppers, wedges of tomato, thin strips of carrot and finely sliced apple with the red skin left on. Here is a recipe for the sour cream dressing that goes with it, Cole Slaw With Sour Cream Dress

Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One and one-half tablespo

Three tablespoons vinegar or lem on fuice.
Six tablespoons irradiated evapo-

rated milk. Add salt, pepper and sugar to cabbage. Combine vinegar or lemon juice with milk, pour onto cabbage and toss together until thoroughly blended. Keep cold until ready to serve. Yield, six servings.

ALMOND CREAM PIE

Three eggs, separated.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup irradiated evapo

One-half cup water. One-half cup shredded toasted al-One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Pastry.

Beat egg yolks, add sugar slowly, and beat until lemon colored. Add salt, milk, water, and vaniils. Stir well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and almonds. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce to slow oven (300 degrees) and bake until set, about 20 minutes.

VEGETABLE SCALLOP

One and one-fourth cups medium

One and one-fourth cups medium cream sauce.

Sait, pepper.
One cup bread crumbs.
Combine the vegetables. Add the cheese to the hot cream sauce and cook very slowly in a double boiler until cheese is melted. Add the sauce to the vegetables, with seasonings to taste. Place in a casserole, cover with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 20 to 30 minutes.

One-quarter
One-third cup milk.
One cup cut-up figs.
One-half cup mince meat.
One cup broken nut meats.
Cream butter, add sugar and
**Arether. Add eggs, one at







at the Exchange Desk on the Basement Balcony of Famous Barr Co., or at the offices of Eagle Discount Stamp Co., 812 Arcade Building.

Ask Your GOOD LUCK

Wholesale Distributor: The Hickel Co., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

with the milk. Add figs, Remove from pan, sprin



MAPLEWOOD (Manchester Cars Direct)

Fresh Callies Strawberries

Iceberg Lettuce Silverleaf Lard

Veal Roast u. s. government grade Rump Roast u. 211/20

CENTER CUTS, Lb., 24140 **Baked Ham**

Kellogg Corn Flakes

Campbell's Soup

MEAT COST ONLY 6 PER SERVING!



An Economy Dinner you can prepare in less than 30 minutes

■ Here's a banquet meal at a budget price...the meat cost is only 6c per serving! And this dinner is so easy to fix you can prepare the whole meal in less than 30 minutes. Just use the menu and recipe above. There's nothing very fancy about it, but you'll find it so tasty and so popular (especially with your men folks) you'll want to make it a Meal of the Week.

Use Star Corned Beef Hash to make this meal

Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash is made of the finest brisket of beef and selected diced potatoes. It is perfectly seasoned and cooked. It's exactly as you would make it yourself if you were to take the time and trouble. No wonder Star Corned Beef Hash is a family favorite the country over. Buy a few cans today. Keep some extra ones on the pantry shelf for emergency.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE APRIL MEAL OF THE MONTH RECIPE FOLDER FOR COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS



Look at this Bargain! SET OF 8 DECAL TRANSFERS FOR ONLY 10c and One Armour Canned Meat Label REGULAR 75c RETAIL VALUE



you can quickly and easily put on glasses, bowls, plates or whatever you want. They come in 4 pairs of colorful Tropical Fish designs. Just moisten the transfer and put it on a glass. It's just as washable and permanent as a hand-painted decoration. Send for your set today.

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH 10c AND ONE ARMOUR CANNED MEAT LABEL

ARMOUR AND COMPANY, Dept. N go, Illinois losed find 10c and a label from Armour's Sea ad Fond. Please send me a set of Tropical Fish

der and vanilla. Featen egg whites.
I-greased 9-inch layrate oven (400 degrate oven between the comminutes. When comminutes oven the comminutes ov

cup finely chopped orange rind, finely tablespoons orange fourth cup chopped

egg white, stiffly beat all ingredients together stiffly beaten egg who put between layers of Walnut Torte.

Icing.

Package (three cheese.

tablespoon salt-cheese with powdere lk until thoroughly onsistency is creamy ad on top of cake Place cake, iced, in 20 minutes to set

TE IS DELICIOUS

SELECT

FDOD5

u 13½c

Pt. 15c

Large Solid Hoods 4C

2 14 25c

171/2C

u. 211/20

L. 32C

4 Pkgs. 23c

3 cm 22c

O LB. CLOTH 52C

THE PLANT

Bargain!

TRANSFERS

ned Meat Label

ething new and smart!
Decal Transfers that
tkly and easily put on
whatever you want.
colorful Tropical Fish
transfer and put it on
le and permanent as a
end for your set today.

TH 10c AND ONE

bel from Armour's Star e a set of Tropical Fish ring other transfers you 33-4A

MEAT LABEL

Y 10c

TAIL VALUE

DD

TER CUTS, Lb., 241/26

PRINT 331C

Confection is Not Very Difficult to Bake.

truly luscious dessert cake inental confection known "torte" is unsurpassed. Concooks have a way of using butter and cream in a nonchaway that makes our cakes look jest by comparison. For the and tender crumbs. The contiok uses her good right arm half an hour.

are no more difficult to rortes are angel or sponge kes. Oven temperature depends the kind of torte being baked. Set of them require a moderate unless otherwise indicated.

Kiss or Schaum Torte.

Six egg whites. Two cups sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon vinegar.

rease well a spring form. Beat with a flat wire whip until y stand up in peaks. Then beat the sugar, two tablespoons at a me, three times, beating thoroughrafter each addition. Add vanilla,

two-thirds of this into the form. Make small kisses, from a teaspoon, with the of the mixture, onto the greased the side of a layer cake pan, apperature 300 degrees. Baking one hour or longer for the one hour or longer for the ding form; 30 minutes for the sall kisses. Fill center with fruit and whipped cream. Decorate with

all kisses. Fruit Crumb Torte. One half cup raisins.
One cup cooked dried apricots. half cup chopped nuts. ee-fourths cup port wine.

Two eggs. One-half cup fine dry crumbs. ne-fourth teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. Combine raisins, drained apricots d nuts with the wine and cook wiy for 10 minutes. Cool. Beat he eggs until light, add sugar, and hen the crumbs, salt and baking owder mixed together. Stir in the ruit mixture and spread in a nine-ch oiled cake pan lined with d paper. Bake for 40 minutes

a moderate oven (350 degrees).

lol and serve topped with a layer
if sweetened whipped cream sprinled with chopped nutmeats.

Vienna Torte. our eggs. Two cups sugar. Two cups pastry flour.

Two cups pastry flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Beat eggs (not separated) until that and creamy; add one cup of he sugar and continue beating; add the other cup, and beat in. To this, add the milk (with tablespoon butter added) which as been heated to scalding point, and then mix. Add the sifted dry redients and flavoring. Bake three layers in moderate oven degrees F.) for 25 minutes,

Filling. Heat two cups milk in double oiler, and when scalded, add one-alf cup sugar and one-half cup

lour which have been mixed together and moistened with onehird cup cold milk.

Cook until thickened. This should
take a very thick custard. Retowe from fire, and stir constantly
hile mixture is cooling, otherwise
will lump. When cool, add the
bllowing, which have been creamed
real together—½ pound unsalted
utter, 1½ cups powdered sugar,
and almond or vanilla flavoring.
If a adding this mixture to cusard, continue creaming and beatag until very smooth,

guil very smooth.

Take two cups of this mixture, and to the balance add five teapons sifted cocoa, and use for preading between layers. Save the wo cups of plain or white filling at the top and sides of the cake.

Zwieback Walnut Torte.

Five egg volks.

Five egg yolks. One cup powdered sugar. Sixteen Zwieback, finely crushed. One teaspoon baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon vanilla.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Cream egg volks with sugar un Cream egg yolks with sugar until

g powder and vanilla. Fold in ifffly beaten egg whites. Bake in wo well-greased 9-inch layer tins moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes. When cool, fill

Filling.
One cup finely chopped apples.
One orange rind, finely grated.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
One-fourth cup chopped walnuts.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinna-

One egg white, stiffly beaten.
Add all ingredients together, folding in stiffly beaten egg white last ind put between layers of Zwiesek Walnut Goods. e egg white, stiffly beaten. Walnut Torte.

Icing.
package (three ounces) ım cheese. One and one-half cups powdere

Three-fourths teaspoon walnut

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon milk.
Mix cheese with powdered sugar and milk until thoroughly blended.
Attil consistency is creamy enough spread on top of cake and on tes. Place cake, iced, in refriger-tor for 20 minutes to set icing.

Iced Tea.
Fill each glass one-fourth full of ushed ice. Add a half cup of rong cold tea, freshly made, and

HAVE YOU SEEN FOOD



COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED

EMBASSY

COUNTRY CLUB

AVONDALE

Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Borden's or Country Club

COUNTRY CLUB

PURE JAMAICA

GINGER SNAPS 3 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Steel Cut or Drip _ Lb. 276

COUNTRY CLUB

Bran Flakes 2 Pkgs. 23c

EMBASSY

Salad Dressing Quart 25c

vory Soan 3 Bars 29c 4 Medium Bars 22c

SNOW

PILLSBURY-GOLD ARISTOS-ROYAL PAT

AVONDALE FLOUR 24-Lb. 79c

LOUISIANA

Each 6C Each 5C Crisp, Tender Stalks __ 3 Lbs. 10C Home Grown ____ RHUBARB Try Some for That Spring Tonic ____ 2 Lbs. 15c ASPARAGUS Fresh California Extra Fancy ___ _{1ь.} 15с CAULIFLOWER Sno-White Heads U. S. No. 1 Grade _ Head 15c BANANAS Best Quality Fruit Properly Ripened Lb. 5C

NEW POTATOES Southern 5 Lbs. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

MARSHMALLOWS __ Lb. 15c HEINZ SOUP ___ . Most 2 Cans 25c COUNTRY CLUB

SANDWICH SPREAD Pint 22c

COUNTRY CLUB

Bottle

ASPARAGUS: .2 No. 1 35c PINEAPPLE 3-Oz. 10c VANILLA

SLICED AND TWISTED, WHITE

MARY LOU SLICED

CUCUMBER PICKLES 25.2. 15c BONBONS COCOANUT 2 14. 250 EATMORE

OLEO 2 15, 290 TABLE SALT

BUTTEROL . . Lis. 320

YOUR

AS MUCH

Both for Only



KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

CALAVO CRAB CUTLETS

Two cups diced calavo.
Two cups crabmeat.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Salt and pepper to taste.
One and one-half cups milk.
Three eggs, beaten.
Soft bread crumbs.
Work butter flour call and

per to a paste. Scald milk and pour CORONATION INSPIRES turn to burner and cook until Two cups crabmeat.

Three tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour.

Salt and pepper to taste.

One and one-half cups milk.

Three eggs, beaten.

Soft bread crumbs.

Work butter, flour, salt and pep
to a golden brown. Serves eight.



LEBER'S SPECIAL PREPARED 100% PURE Ground Beef .. 13

LAMB STEW _____ Lb. 10
LAMB SHOULDERS _ _ _ Lb. 19
LAMB CHOPS _ _ _ _ Lb. 21 Veal Breasts 1. 12

VEAL SHOULDERS ____ Lb. 12
VEAL CHOPS, First Cuts __ 2 Lbs. 27
FANCY VEAL CUTLETS __ Lb. 35 Callies HICKORY SMOKED Lb. 15 FRANKS OF PURE 2 Lbs. 27

Catsup shiders 2 LGE. 25

Matches 5c SIZE 2 BOXES 5 Spinach No.2 4 CANS 25

Coffee SPECIAL BLEND

Asparagus Tips 2 No. 1 23

O FRESH FISH O VHITING LB. 10 BONELESS FILLET

HADDOCK 18.13 FRESH JUMBO SMELTS ... 10

Asparagus 10



• CHEESE •

BRICK 11 19

WHITE OR YELLOW

CHEESE ... 21

EGGS.. DOZ. 23

PICK O' THE NEST

LIMBURGER

Cheddar ... 29

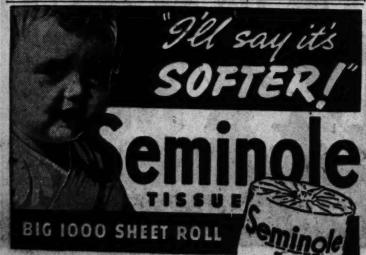
APPLES 5 LBS. 25

LGE. 4 Celery

VER - BLOOMING 3 IN 25

FRUIT TREES ONE OF EACH TO BUNDLE. EA. 9

SIXTH ST. UT FRANKLIN AVE



Time of General Rejoicing in England Reflected in Food Served Here.

Whether you are going to Lonyou will read of the historic pareant in the newspaper you will

to be inspired by the coronation.

To Englishmen the coronation is
a "bean feast," a time of general
rejoicing and while English food
does not seem to rank with other
continental dishes here are a number of Scotch and English dishes
that are known everywhere.

Old English Date Ple.
Plain pastry.

One-half package dates.
Three-quarers cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmes.
One-lighth teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon fine bread crum

Two eggs. One cup evaporated milk

cream.

One-half cup shredded coccanut. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry which has been rolled to a thickness of ¼ inch. Sprinkle sliced dates over the surface of the pastry. Mix the sugar, spices, salt, and bread crumbs. Beat eggs, beat in the sugar mixture gradually, then the milk or cream. Pour this custard into the pastry-lined plate. Sprinkle coccanut over the surface. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes; reduce the temperature to very moderate heat (325 degrees Fahrenheit) and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the for 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the center.

Banans Salad With Royal Dressing Three ripe bananas.

Royal dressing. One-quarter cup chopped nuts, Peel bananas and cut crosswise into halves. Place on crisp lettuce into halves. Place on crisp lettuce leaves or other greens, allowing one-half banana to each serving. Top with Royal dressing and chopped nuts. Six servings. To make dressing: Stir one-third cup cranberry jelly slowly into one-half cup cream cheese to make a smooth mixture. Cover and keep in a cool place until used.

Scotch Woodcock.

Two tablespoons butter?
One tablespoon flour.
One cup milk.
Five hard-cooked eggs.
One tablespoon anchovy pasts.

One tablespoon anchovy pasts. One-half teaspoon salt. Six slices bread.

To prepare a white sauce, heat butter in a saucepan or top of dou-ble boiler. Stir in the flour. Remove from direct heat and pour in the milk. Add eggs, chopped fine, anchovy paste and salt. Str slowly but steadily over direct heat until the sauce boils. Have the bread toasted and place it on a hot dish. Pour the hot mixture over it and

serve immediately. Queen's Cakes.
Two egg yolks, beaten. One-fourth cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon grated orange

Beat well. Fold in, in order giv Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

One cup flour, sifted with
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
Bake in shallow pan in moderate
oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Cut in small rectangles or
fancy shapes. Decorate with butter icing, tinted various colors.

Continental Stars.

One cup rice.

One cup rice.

Eight fresh lamb kidneys.

Salt and pepper.

One tablespoon butter.

Skin and soak kidneys in ice water for 10 minutes. Cut into halfinch pieces and put in a cup of water to stew. Cook slices of onion with them and then salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender, but not mushy. Cook well washed rice in two quarts of water; when half done, drain it through a colander, put it in a saucepan and colander, put it in a saucepan and set it on the back of the stove. Let it steam for half an hour or more. Add a little butter to the kidneys and pour over the rice. Eight serv-

FILLED COOKIES

One cup brown sugar. One cup butter, Four cups flour.
One teaspoon sods.
One teaspoon vanills.
Cream shortening.

Cream shortening. Add sugar and eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift soda, salt and flour; add to the first mixture. Roll out one-half inch thick and spread with the folowing mixture: One pound dates, pitted and

chopped.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
Cook until thick. Set aside to cool. Spread on cookies and roll up dough. Set in refrigerator and when thoroughly chilled, cut thin. Bake in moderate oven (\$75 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

BLACKBERRY TARTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1987



EAGLE STAMPS and Bake More Delicious PIES .: CAKES .. BISCUITS

STANARD'S FLOUR

Here's money-saving news! An Eagle Discount Stamp Coupon is printed on every sack of Stanard's Royal Patent Flour. Clip the Coupon... present it at the Eagle Stamp Exchange Station... and you will be given your Eagle Stamps.



But that's only one reason for using Royal Paten Flour! This flour is guaranteed to produce per fect pies, cakes, rolls, biscuits and other baked delights every time. Order a sack today!



business builders—are among the readers of Wanted columns. You can reach them of



MILK FOR ECONOMY

STATISTICS USUALLY MAKE DULL reading, but when we hear that or reading, but when we hear that one quart of milk supplies 625 calories, or about the same amount of fuel energy as nine eggs, three-fourths of a pound of beef steak, four-fifths of a pound of chicken, six and one-half oranges, two pounds of potatoes, or three pounds of string beans, we are too impressed to be bored! These figures explain why low cost diets emphasize the use of milk in large quantities. We know that those who quantities. We know that those who can afford the best of everything regard milk (Pevely Milk, of course) as an essential food that produces strong bones and sound teeth.

In planning a meal, always include at least one dish incorporating the use of milk. And keep the milk pitcher on the table. Here are two tested



CORN MEAL BATTER CAKES

1 cup corn meal
1/2 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking
powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoons sugar

tesspoons sugar cups milk tablespoons melted bacon drippings

Heat milk, place in double boiler, add corn meal slowly and stir constantly to prevent lumping. Cook for 5 minutes, remove from fire (put through sieve if there are any lumps) cool, add beaten egg, drippings, then salt, sugar, baking powder and flour which have been sitted together. Mix quickly, drop by tablespoons on greased and heated griddle. Bake over moderate heat until cakes are brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Yield: about 24 smallcakes.



DANISH PUDDING cup brown sugar 4 cups Pevely Milk, scalded

scalded
3/4 cup sugar
4/2 teaspoon sait
1 teaspoon vanilla
Butter a greased 10-inch ring mold, and place brown sugar in bottom. Beat whole egga lightly, add scalded milk slowly, salt, sugar and vanilla. Pour custard mixture into ring mold on top of brown sugar, and bake about 1 hour in a 325° F. oven, in a pan of hot water. (When knife inserted in center of custard comes out clean, it is done). Place in icebox until ready to serve, then unmold



but whose mi During rainy, cloudy, spring weather we especially recommend Pevely Vitamin D Milk for the development of sturdy Milk for the whole family. Sunshine

is Nature's own source of this important vitamin. But spring sunshine is an insufficient source of Vitamin D. Pevely Vitamin D Milk affords one of the most effective and inexpensive

ways to make up for this deficiency. Children particularly need Pevely Vitamin D

> bones and sound teeth. Ordinary cooking does not affect the Vitamin D content. The extra cost for this truly fine milk is only one cent a quart.

MY WIFE'S AND IT'S PINEAPPLI MELTS IN

SISCUITS IN HALF THE MIXING TIME

The new, purer AL JUST ONE Y



ARTIFICIAL 5 Easton Ave.

J. H. BRAM

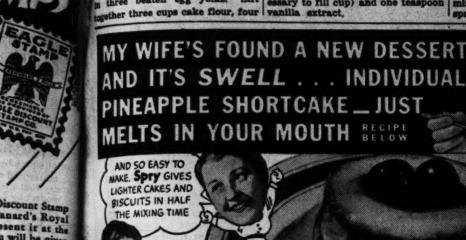
168 S. GRAND AVE. 60 SHENANDOAH

CALL O

of Stanard's Royal



ong the readers of an reach them quie Call MAin 1111 for



LIGHTER CAKES AND BISCUITS IN HALF THE MIXING TIME

TOO. AS EASY TO DIGEST AS

IVIDUAL PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKES

three beaten egg yolks. Sift

With tender Spry biscuit crust.

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking
powder
3 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons Spry
1 erg, well beaten
3/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons Spry
1 erg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and sugar.
Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as corn meal.
Come so quickly and easily with *riple-reamed*
Spry.) Combine beaten erg and milk and add to dry ingredients, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll to 3/4-inch thickness.
Cut in 12 circles the size of the pineapple alices.
Place 6 circles on baking sheet greased with response on each.
Spry and put a slice of pineapple on each.
Sprinkle pineapple with 3/4 cup brown sugar and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with remaining circles of dough from which the centers have been cut to fit pineapple centers. Press edges firmly together, place 2 cherries in each cavity, and bake in very hot oven (450° F). 15 minutes. They'll be beautifully light and finetextured, thanks to Spry!

Heat fruit juices. Combine remaining brown sigar with cornstarch and add, stirring until mixture thickens. Cook 10 minutes. Add remaining butter and serve as sauce with shortcakes.

Want to please YOUR husband? Here's a tip!

A REFRIGERATOR

PRICED

\$100 LOWER?

"Yes ... it's the air conditioned

Coolerator and you can try it

10 days FREE!"

I KEEP FOODS FRESHER

...I'M AIR CONDITIONED

YOU CAN HAVE ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES

I'M BIG AND ROOMY ... FULL FAMILY SIZE

When you can find a refrigerator that costs \$100 less than you expected to pay-it's certainly smart

to at least take a look at it. But

with Coolerator-we offer even

more. Try it in your home 10

DAYS FREE. See how much

fresher foods keep...how easy it

is to have clear, tasteless

ice cubes in 5 minutes ... how one filling of ice

BAKE with Spry and watch him beam! He'll love Spry cakes and pastry—they're flavored. And so easy to make with triple-creamed Spry. It blends with your other ingredients twice as fast. Fry with Spry, too. Foods are crisp, golden, doubly delicious and as digestible as if baked. And no smoke when frying. Get Spry today - you'll love it!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening-TRIPLE-CREAMED!

JUST ONE YEAR OLD AND ALREADY PREFERRED BY MILLIONS!



BY ISLAND COOKER

Highly Spiced and Flavored Dishes Carry Thrill to

American epicures are always looking for cooking that offers a new taste thrill. While our Southern cooking includes both French and West Indian in its makeup, the real island cookery offers something that is quite new.

These recipes which come from Bermuda are as native as its white basches and its agree of lilies.

TASTIER, SO

DIGESTIBLE

A CHILD CAN

EAT THEM

HERE'S

ANOTHER TIP.

BUY THE 3-LB.

CAN. YOU SAVE

MONEY

American epicures are always looking for cooking that offers a new taste thrill. While our Southern cooking includes both French and West Indian in its makeup, the real island cookery offers something that is quite new.

These recipes which come from Bermuda are as native as its white beaches and its acres of illies.

Bermuda Turtle Soup.

Take six pounds of turtle, cover with cold water and cook six to nine hours. Strain and separate bones and skin. Mince meat, place liquid in sauce pan, put in minced turtle meat. Add a little stock made of three pounds of salt pork (remove before pork becomes crumbly). Make a bouquet of onion, parsley, thyme, Peppercorn, clove and place in small bag and add to soup. Cook on slow fire at least six hours. Season to taste and add some browning for coloring. Thicken to

from fire.

Bermuda specializes in special dishes for special occasions. To intensity a festive spirit there's nothing like the famed codfish

Codfish Breakfast.
Two pounds best quality salt cod.
Six ripe bananas.
Six medium sized potatoes.

One ripe avocado pear.
Soak fish for 12 hours and drain off water. Place in saucepan, cover with water and boil until

which utilizes rum:

Bermuda Milk Punch.

First day: Steep the peel of 18

lemons in one quart of strong rum.

Second day: Squeeze the juice of the lemons on four pounds of white sugar. Third day: Mix all together. Add three quarts of rum and five quarts of boiled water. Add two quarts boiling milk. ter. Add two quarts boiling milk, stir well, cover tightly until cold. Strain. This recipe makes about

Three-fourths cup butter.
One cup brown sugar,
One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup bran.

One teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter, add sugar, eggs and bran. Mix well. Sift flour

hours. Season to taste and add some browning for coloring. Thicken to desired consistency. Add sherry or cooking brandy before removing

skin and bones can be removed. Replace fish in pan, cover with hot water and boil over slow fire till ready to serve. Potatoes may be boiled with the fish. Serve fish on hot platter, place potatoes around fish, garnish with parsley. Add slices of banana and avocado pear, and serve with hot sauce. Amount serves six.

Amount serves six.

Hot Sauce.
Six tablespoons olive oil.
One teaspoon mustard.
One-half teaspoon hot sauce.
One hard boiled egg, chopped

to a boil.

A suitable punch for any celebration is an Island concection

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

One and one-half cups flour.

and bran. Mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and add to first mixture. Shape into a one-inch diameter roll, wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice and bake in 425 degrees oven for 12 minutes.

or fruits, or in appetizing recipes. Two tablespoonfuls every day are usually enough—three times daily if needed. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

CREAMY PIMIENTO RING

Large Bottle, 15c

Brooks M CATSUP

aged in wood

Vanilla

FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in this letter from Mr. F. C. Aminsen of Seattle. "I suffered with constipation for

many years and was compelled to use pills every night. Since I got your ALL-Bran, it works fine. I was so deathly sick of taking pills. Now it is so different. Kellogg's ALL-Bran works so naturally, and is pleasant to eat." is pleasant to eat. Inside the body, ALL-BRAN ab-

sorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass that gently sponges out the intestines. It also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. As a cereal with milk

WHICH HALF OF A LOG IS SOFTER?

Do you know that all wood from which toilet tissues are made is part soft and part barsh? It is!

The soft part is so soft, downy and silk-like that celanese undergarments are made of it. It is called Cellulose.

The barsh part of wood is called Lignone. Cardboards and rough papers are full of it, for it is fine in papers that must be tough. But it is not so fine in a toilet tissue. So Northern takes it out.

THERE IS NO LIGNONE IN NORTHERN TISSUE-it is 100% Cellulose! That is why Northern is the softest, safest tissue. Ask for it-at your dealer's.

NORTHERN PAPER MILLS, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN GAUZE—is also a 100% Cellulose tissue, slightly lower in price

TISSUE 1142 HODIAMONT AND GAUZE



shredded cocosnut.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended and continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate and cocoanut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven of \$25 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until done. Cool for five minutes before removing from

Redeem RIVAL DOG FOOD

frying pan. Cook slowly and turn the bacon frequently. Pour off fat as it cooks out. When nicely browned, lift the slices to a piece of absorbent paper to drain off the







NATION-WIDE; 1-lb. bag 25c; BELLEVILLE HOUSE, 1-lb. bag 21c

Pure Honey 16-Ounce Preserves Assorted 55c Nation-Wide 75c Pickles Sweet Gherkins, Mixed, Relish, or Chips. Nation-Wide; 6-0x. 2 for 19c Apple Butter Nation-Wide Fancy Qt. Jar __

Powdered Sugar 1-Pound Cartons _ 2 for 15c Flour Pound 99c Sack 27c Sack 49c

Campbell's Special Vegetable 3 25c

BISQUICK For Quick Biscuits, 40-Oz. Pkg. _ _ _ Pkg. 11c

Fancy Quality; 14-Oz.

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's ___ ALL BRAN Kellogg's ___ 2 Pkgs. 25c BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score, 2 Pkgs. 19c BRILLO Aluminum Cleaner ___

Lamb Shoulder, 19c Veal _ _ Rolled Lb. 23c Chuck Roast Cut. Lb. 161/20 Frankfurters __ _ 19c Baked Loaf Pashioned 27c Bacon 1 29c

2 to 3 Lb. Places

Queumbers 2 for 15c Rhubarb __ _ 2 Lbs. 15c

Oranges Doz. 35c

NATION-WIDE

LAVA SOAP

Oxydol Med. 2 for 17c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

DMilk and

g claims for

dical Associ-

on Foods.

ficiency. Chilly Vitamin D ent of sturdy th. Ordinary ect the Vitae extra cost lk is only one

GRand 4400

ICE CREAL

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE

J. H. BRAMSTEDT & SONS

8501 St. Charles Rd.

3168 S. GRAND AVE.

2760 SHENANDOAH

On display at the following locations: ARTIFICIAL ICE COMPANY

THE Hir Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

WAbash 70

314 N. FOURTH ST.

A BIG -COOLERATOR FOR ONLY

FROM \$36.55

Easy Terms If Desired

CARONDELET ICE MFG. & FUEL CO. CHOUTEAU AVE. CRYSTAL ICE & COLD STORAGE

MERCHANTS ICE & COAL CO. 4475 FINNEY AVE.

ordinarily lasts from 4 to 7 days. Call or phone for your 10 day free trial and a copy of the newsy new booklet, "1469 Women Confess Their Biggest Mistake."



and heat slowly to the boiling point, and then discard the water. Con-

is no longer any strong odor and

Then simmer the kidneys in

In buying liver see that it has no

Very light, very dark, and yellow-

no scum comes on the water.

toast or noodles.

Meat Organs Richer in Iron Than Other Tissues

They Are Source of Many Vitamins in Addition to Containing Needed Minerals.

Meat organs other than liver are not often found on the table of the are broiled or sauted. Simply wash them and remove the outer memaverage American family. The butcher's showcase faithfully continues to display its row of white enameled pans—one filled with creamy white brains, the next with plump veal kidneys and another with dark firm-fleshed calf hearts. But the heedless shopper passes them by, unaware of their high nutritive value and palatability. Yet

all of them are inexpensive meats! The meat organs are always richer in iron than are the purely mus-cular tissues. Liver, heart, kidneys and brains are among nature's richest storehouses of this mineral, so

necessary to good, rich blood.

Liver is also high in vitamins A and C, a good source of vitamin B and G and—if the animal has been well fed and has had plenty of -a good source of vitamin D. The kidneys are excellent for vitamin G, and good for vitamins B and C. The heart is a good source of B, and excellent for G. vitamin C, good for vitamin B, and

Kidney British Favorite. Kidney is considered a great delicacy by the British the world over. in the United States tender lamb kidney may sell as low as two for a nickel, and nice veal kidney around 15 cents. It all de-

The status of kidney today is about that of liver 25 years ago. In the good old days it wasn't unthrow the liver in with some other meat purchase. Then people disare quite as valuable sources of iron covered how good liver is, and and vitamins as is veal, though prices registered their rising esteem. Now, while the kidney demand is weak, the time to enjoy

marking by which the shopper can know the grade of liver, kidney, heart or brains offered for call Even for those organs entering into interstate commerce all she can be reasonably sure of is that the animal from which those organs were Calf liver is a light chocolate taken was passed by the Govern-ment as being fit for human conclon at the time they left the ish livers are to be avoided. Livers Carcases and cuts are of starved, drouth calves run very sumption at the time they left the graded but organs are not, simply dark. And very dark liver lacks because there has been no general that sweet, rich flavor for which graded but organs are not, simply

But there's a sunny part to the picture. Buyers for different state in the Bureau of Home Economics and city institutions have asked the say: Broil a tender young liver; U. S. Department of Agriculture to braise an old one. Nine out of 10 draw up specifications to help them in their meat purchases. And the department gladly did so. In this which no one is very enthusiastic. article the suggestions for buying Liver should be cooked at a modare made in accordance with the erate temperature and only long specification sheets now being used enough to make the red color disapby these cities and states.

Kidneys should be full and plump | Liver is delicious served alone, or and free from blemishes and suet.

Pork kidneys are smooth and of a good reddish-brown shade. Veal kidneys are of lighter color with surface convolutions or foldings. Beef kidneys have still more approximately and such as the same of the same of

convolutions.

Lamb and veal kidney need no and trimmed free of the fatty, gris-

An Afternoon Off

In Every Tin!

WHO LIKE SALADS **OLD-FASHIONED**

With the leaf lettuce sea-son only a short space off a recipe for old-fashioned wilted lettuce should be very

Wilted Lettuce.
One-half pound leaf lettuce.
One small onion, sliced thin.
One hard cooked egg.

drain well. Place the bacon in small frying pan and fry it until crisp. Add the silced onion, the sugar, and the diluted vinegar, stir until well heated. Pour this dressing over the lettuce and toss gently until blended. Each serving should be garnished with slices of hard-cooked egg. Beef kidneys, however, do take some extra handling. Wash them and remove the outer membrane. Split through the center and take out the fat and the heavy veins. Cover the kidneys with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling rount.

about a quart of fresh water, until the meat is tender. Take out and use as you prefer. It's delicious oughly and removing any blood ves-sels and clotted blood, you may cover it with salted water and simcut up in a stew with potatoes and onions, thickened, then flavored with tabasco sauce and a little mer it until it is tender. That will take between 2% and 3% hours. Or you might simmer it until tender, then fill it with your favorite stuf-fing and braise it until it is a light Or after being parboiled, kidneys can be used for a pie, or cooked creole style with sweet pepper, onion and tomatoes, and served on brown.

Brains make another nutritious

Liver is an old favorite in most American households. Time was when there were just two kinds of liver; that from very young and that from very old animals. Today there are also yearlings being slaughtered. And unfortunately there's a lot of lamb and beef liver. slaughtered. And unfortunately there's a lot of lamb and beef liver being sold for veal liver. All these make good food, but no one wants to pay a veal price for a beef to one quart water) for about 15 article.

Liver Has Same Food Value.

And although the price of veal liver has skyrocketed, that of most vorite brains dishes are those with eggs-either in an omelet or with sonable. Pork, beef and lamb liver the two scrambled together. Brains are quite as valuable sources of iron are often used also for croquettes, with rice, onions and bread crumbs

one and one-half inches long, one 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot.



KMOX—10 A. M.

WILTED LETTUCE FOR THOSE

gar.
Three slices bacon, diced.
One-fourth cup vinegar diluted
with two tablespoons water.
Salt and pepper.
Wash lettuce thoroughly and
drain well. Place the bacon in

tly top part. Calf, lamb and pork hearts are more tender than those of beef. Beef heart, however, is equally nutritious and is a desirable

Roll and cut baking powder bis-cuit dough as usual. Roll each biscuit to an oval shape and place a strip of creamed cheese (about inch wide and one-half inch thick) a Parker House roll. Bake as usual in a hot oven (425 degrees)



-Delmar Edmondson -invites you to listen to Heinz Magazine of the Air every Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning. Tune in:

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1987_ VEGETABLE MACARONI

ST. LOUIS'POST'DISPATCH

Add this and the remaining is dients to the meat and potato



Ready at any time—in no time, Heinz delicious cooked spaghetti is luxuriously decked in a racy, savory, tomato sauce!

Bravos have greeted food like this for ages past. Served without embellishments, it's a meal to delight the heart of a gourmet. And when combined in a casserole with leftover meats, diced frankfurters or mushrooms, it surpasses description. Heinz prepares spaghetti in their own air-conditioned kitchens. As for the sauce. Well-it's a secret. You couldn't

make our chefs tell you just how many big tomatoes go into ithow much feathery grated cheese-just what rare spices. But why worry? Just ask for Heinz and enjoy spaghetti at its best!

HEINY COOKED
SPAGHETTI

For **GOODNESS** SAKE

• For the sake of better eating—add dash to simple dishes with a dash of Heinz Tomato etchup. Slow-pouring as a uthern drawl. Rich with sbroughtfromtheOrient. Thick with the simmereddown savor of Heinz own lush red-ripe tomatoes. For good-ness sake-order a bottle. Make it two. One for the





Talk about your "put up" jobs! Heinz packs such crisp and crunchy old-fashioned fresh courmber. pickle as you've never tasted in all your hungry days! Introduce these perky discs of zest and flavor to your family. Then try to keep a jarful in your home—just try!

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY OF INZ SOUPS AT YOUR GROCER'S!

22 DELECTABLE

KINDS VEGETABLE SOUP

VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP CREAM OF SPINACH

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

CREAM OF OYSTER

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS

CREAM OF GREEN PEA

CREAM OF CELERY

CREAM OF TOMATO

CORN CHOWDER CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

CLAM CHOWDER

CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE

BEAN SOUP WITH HAM

CONSOMMÉ

PEPPER POT

SCOTCH BROTH

MOCK TURTLE

ONION SOUP

CHICKEN GUMBO (CREOLE)

GENUINE TURTLE SOUP

CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE

WHEN hungry men get a hankering for good old-fashioned bean soup with ham -the thick, lusty kind grandmother used to simmer on the old wood stove-give them Heinz Bean Soup! It's a hearty blend of choice navy beans and tender bits of savory, succulent ham. Like all 22 Heinz Home-style Soups, Heinz Bean Soup with Ham is as rich and tasty as the kind you make in your own kitchen! Each delicious Heinz soup is prepared painstakingly-the real home way! The finest ingre-

A SMASH HIT

FOR HUNGRY MEN

BEAN SOUP

WITH HAM!

dients money can buy are expertly brewed in small open kettles—and the soup is sealed piping-hot in tins ready for you to heat and serve.

Heinz soups come to you fully prepared perfect! They should not be diluted. No butter, milk, or cream need be added! Your first cost is your last! Order a supply of Heinz Homestyle Soups today!



"I like

"I prefer Reg for a percol

> l use a coffee pot"

You don

fin THERE'S the first ti such tang ida grapefi

There's at very re drink the j desserts. I at night for

Enjoy F better you mer figure. regularly, ance. But tastes so 1

ASK YOUR

"| prefer Regular-Grind

BEECH-NUT STRAINED FOODS

Nature's goodness captured for babies in sterilized glass jars. Prepared with typi-

cal Beech-Nut care.

POPULAR PRICES

You don't know how good grapefruit

Heavy with juice, richer in flavor,

finer in every way - get some today

THERE'S a world of difference between ordinary grapefruit and Florida grapefruit! Just taste one and see. You'll feel that for

the first time you've discovered REAL grapefruit. No other kind has such tang and flavor, such quantities of juice. Once you've eaten Flor-

There's an abundance of fine Florida grapefruit in the market now, at very reasonable prices. Buy some today. Eat it for breakfast or

drink the juice. Have tempting Florida grapefruit appetizers, salads,

desserts. Drink a glass of fresh Florida grapefruit juice the last thing

Enjoy Florida grapefruit every day, twice a day, and see how much better you look and feel. More energy. Fewer colds. Clearer skin. Slimmer figure. For Florida grapefruit is a natural tonic and alkalizer. Eaten

regularly, it helps balance your diet, correct acidity, build your resist-

ance. But first and foremost you'll want Florida grapefruit because it tastes so much better. Get some today and get ready for a treat!

ida grapefruit, other varieties seem tame, insipid, unsatisfying.

at night for sound, refreshing sleep.

for a percolator"

" use a

coffee

pot"

then add well-beaten egg. Add a ninced clove of garlic if desired.

"I like Beech-Nut Drip Grind best"

Which

side do you take?

No matter which method of coffee mak-

ing you prefer, you get better results

coffee is ground two ways. Regular Grind (Steel Cut) for percolator or coffee pot. Drip Grind for use in silex or other drip devices.

Another thing. The Beech-Nut grind is

always uniform, not a little finer one time

and a little coarser the next. That means you can always be sure of exactly the same results

from your method . . . at a reasonable price.

Beech-Nut

Coffee

can be until

you taste

with the right grind of Beech-Nut. GOOD news to coffee lovers! Beech-Nut NEW FLAVORS ADD

Canned Soups Provide New Taste and Short Cut to Family, Satisfaction.

There are times in the life of every good housewife when canned goods on the shelf has saved the day. Canned soups which are on the market now in infinite variety are a short cut to new spring trimmings on older, outworn dishes.

A new flavor has helped put over many a dish when the family grows inclined to pick over food and grumble about "same old this and that." Onion, mushroom or tomato flavors have a way of putting the best foot forward and making company meals out of everyday occurences.

urences.
Creamed Chicken for Waffles.
One tablespoon butter
Two tablespoons flour
One medium can cream of musi

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Cook until bubbling, add soup and continue cooking until thickened. Add chicken and pimientos and cook until heated through. Place in a serving dish and serve with waffles.

Browned Liver With Onions. One-half cup flour One teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper One pound liver sliced Four tablespoons fat One medium can onion soup. Blend flour, salt and pepper. Remove skin from liver and dredge with flour. Fry in hot fat until browned on both sides. Pour soup over liver, cover and simmer slowiy for 15 minutes or until gravy becomes thickened.

Meat and Vegetable Ple.

becomes thickened.

Meat and Vegetable Pie.

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour.

One medium can vegetable soup.

Two cups diced cooked meat.

Pastry or rich biscuit dough.

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add soup and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add meat, pour into casserole and cover with pastry or biscuit dough scored. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 or 12 minutes or until brown.

Southern Style Pork Chops.

Four thick pork chops.

Two tablespoons fat.

Four tablespoons uncooked rice.

Two small onlons.

One cup condensed tomato soup.

Sear the chops and place one ta-

Sear the chops and place one tablespoon rice and one-half small onion on the middle of each. Add the soup and cover. When the steam escapes, turn heat very low and let cook very gently for 40 minutes or until the rice and chops are tender. Serves four. are tender. Serves four.

Dried Beef and Noodle Scallop.

Two cans noodle soup.
One-fourth pound dried beef. Three tablespoons fat.
Four tablespoons flour.

Drain liquid from noodles. Shred beef and if too salty add boiling water to cover, let stand five minutes and drain. Melt fat in frying pan, blend in flour and add broth drained from soup. Cook until thickened, add beef and noodles.

SOME OF LOWLIEST FOODS MAY HAVE A HIGH FOOD VALUE

Here is an idea of the food value of the articles in our every-day diet:
Potatoes yield considerable energy, some phosphorus which helps in bone building, some iron for healthy blood, a little of both vitamins A and G and fair amounts of vitamin C.

vitamin C.

Navy heans are at last coming in for attention. Inexpensive because they come one pound for 10 cents, they furnish energy in quantity, calcium for teeth and bones, phosphorus, iron and some vitamin B.

Carrots, one pound strong, receive high rating for contributing huge quantities of vitamin A plus some vitamin G and considerable calcium, all for 10 cents.

all for 10 cents.

Canned tomatoes, while coming

only four-fifths of a pound for a dime, are potent with vitamins A, B, C and G, and so bolster up a menu already high in calories and protein. The same is true of spin-

Bananas do their best to furnish calories as well as moderate amounts of vitamins A, B, C and G, and come at one and one-third pounds for 10 cents.

As for oranges, they contain all the vitamins, particularly vitamin C, even if only three of the fruits do come for a dime.

Prunes are a bargain buy because they supply calories and iron, although not many vitamins are to be found.

for health at all times, no matter whether it is canned or bottled. Its

APRICOT TURNOVERS

TO OUTWORN DISHES

One-half cup shortening.

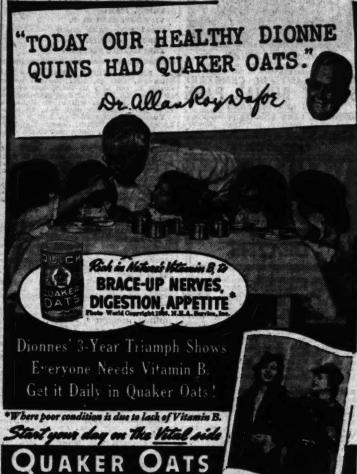
Two cups flour (measured after sifting).

One-half teaspoon salt.

Cooked apricots.

Thoroughly mix cream cheese and shortening. Add flour and salt to make a dough. Place in refrigerator over night.

Roll dough to a thin sheet, cut in squares, place a spoonful of apricot in the center of each and fold over to form triangle, or bring cor-







MRS. METZLER'S



Quality: The Watchword of Every Food Center Value. We Make Every Cent Count by Of-fering You Better Quality, the Kind That Gives Full Food Value and Saves You Money! Thursday, Friday and Saturday. STORES

Only the BEST is good smul FIRST CUTS_ CENTER CUTS __ LB. 18

SELECT STEW SH'LD'R CHOPS

APPETIZING

BONELESS BOILED

WAFER SLICED **LUNCHEON ROLL** or

10. 21/2 CAN ITALIAN

SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED STYLE

BAKERY SPECIAL! **ASS'T SQUARE**

CHEESE . CINNAMON . BUTTER . CRUMB . ETC. ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.

BOILING BEEF LB. 8 CHILI POUND BRICK Methwurst SIZE 2 for 15 Smoked Hocks LB. 10 Sausage or Hamburger . 10 PIGS' FEET or OXTAILS . 5

FRANKFURTERS ... 2 LBS. 23

A Page of Pictures

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

nkering for with ham er used to nd of choice , succulent

ed painstakly brewed p is sealed

oups, Heinz

tasty as the

prepared -No butter, r first cost inz Home-

Standards certified by the State of Florida ASK YOUR DEALER FOR



DEATHS

BAUER, JOHN-

GALLOWAY, ALICE.

HALBERT, THOMAS W.

HENKE, AUGUST HOLTMANN, A. WILLIAM,

JANBEN, JOHN JEFFERY, JOHN J. RINSELLA, JOHN J. RUGELMAN, CAROLINE

BOTH, CARRIE

BUEFFEL, FREDERICK

STOCKMANN, ANTHONY &

VICKBOY, SAMUEL P.

LA BRIER, VIRGIL OBVILLE McCAFFERY, OWEN

McCORMACK, KATE O'DONOVAN MORRIS, JOSEPH J. OECHSNER, CHARLES RANDOLPH, GEORGE A.

FREE

NO COST FOR 10 LESSONS

Use of Instrument

And Sheet Music

All With No Obligation to You

30 100 3

ROsedale 2710

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

Arrangements must be made in person at 4505 Olive. Children must

ompanied by father or mother.

"21 Branches in St. Louis,"

MUSIC SCHOOLS

Boys! Girls!

Women!

Men!

For This Week Only

Learn to Play the

WALL PAPER HANGING

IRST-CLASS papering, painting; reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. GRand 8454

PAPERING, plastering, painting; guaranteed. D. Luts, 2711 Omge, PR. 5383

APERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable Zugowalt, 4117 West Pine, FR. 6739.

APERING Immediate service; reasonable. White, 4815 Cupples. FO. 0239.

CRAPING Steam process; clean, paper ing. Fruch, 6992 Robbins. CA. 2117.

PAPERING and cleaning; immediate ser ice. Larkin, 7619 Ivery, BL 3483.

PAPERING, painting, interior, exterior, 336 N. Sarah, Billings. JE. 5962.

ALL work guaranteed, dollars saved pa-pering, Elsing, 1428 Compton, LA. 4603. PROMPT paper hanging; reasonable. H. Goodman, 1217A Blackstone. MU. 5865.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus, MU. 0762

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

PROFESSIONAL

UPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY.
By 10-needle electrolysis.
BEASONABLE RATES.
Isther L. Fux, Electrologist, 805 Area
Bidg., 8th and Olive. CHestaut 5212.

TMES have changed, my change is pric \$5 an hour for skilled 10-needle elec-trolysis. Fay Callen, 624 Union. FO.5501

EN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per manent. Alda L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Enclid ave. FOrest 6180.

DETECTIVES

THEATRICAL

WANTED-AMATEURS

16 Years of Age and Over, Baturday Morning, 11 O'Clock ST. LOUIS THEATRE

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

EMPLOYMENT

28; experienced. GA. 7629.

MECHANIC—8lt.; all-round, white; day time. 813 N. Theresa.

NURSE—Sit. Call St. Louis Institute of Fractical Nursing. Forest 6363. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit.; ambittons; 3 years college; anything. Box T-266, P.-D.

PAINTER — Sit.; non-union; in outside work; have indders; reasonable, GR. 0228 PAINTER—Sit.; wants screen work; paint, repair. Putnam, JEfferson 1534.

repair. Putham, Jairteron 1504.

RESTAURANT MAN—Sit.; 3 years' experience; references; days. FO. 4480.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; or can furnish own 1½-ton truck. Wabash 2226W.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit.; cashier and waitress com-bined; day and nights; experienced, 1548 S. Compton.

S. Compton.

CASHIER.—Sit.; experienced, general office, telephone saleswork. Box T-246, P.-D.

GRIL—Sit.; colored; cleaning; experience; reference; day or week. GArfield 0256.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; winkes work; willing to leave city. FRanklin 6342.

to leave city. Franklin 6342
GIRL—Sit; experienced laundry or cleaning; by day. Franklin 3128.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; middle-aged woman, for elderly couple; good cook and house-keeper; best reference. Franklin 1128.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; Catholic preferred; motherless home. 1114A Mallinckrodt.
NURSE—Sit. Call St. Louis Institute of Fractical Nursing, Forest 6363.
PIANO PLAYER—Sit; waltress if needed; experienced; by week. RI. 2040J.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit; 7 years experience heavy dictation, accurate and neat typist; high school and business college graduate. Box 7-41, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 27; experienced;

graduate. Box T-11, Fost-Limpton.
TENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 37; experienced;
rapid; accurate, Box F-118, Fost-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER—Bit.; young lady; dedires position; 35 week. GRand 3225.
WOMAN—Bit.; colored; cleaning, whole or
half day half day; reference. FR. 9744.

OMAN Sit; cleaning; white; \$2.20 day; reliable. FO. 1141.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; froning or clean-ing; reliable; good references, AT. 9674

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

TOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housewor references; stay on place. JE. 8478.

APERHANGING, painting, remo-plastering, paper removed by steas inble Decorators, 7332 Grand dr. any 7274.

eleaning. FR. 1043.

Accordion

DEMOCRACY IN PERIL, JUDGE PARKER SAYS

'Time to Double-Guard Constitution'- Favors Modern View of Welfare Clause.

RICHMOND, Va., April 15 .-Judge John J. Parker of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, told students of the T. C. Williams School of Law yesterday that "this is the time to doubleguard the Constitution."

"Democracy," he said, is in greater danger of failure in the world now than at any other time since the fall of Napoleon. In times of emergency we need it (the Consti-tution) most, at other times we can

ret along by common consent."

He said the general welfare and ses of the Constitution should be interpreted in the light of "changing times," but urged retention of the "due process"

The "general welfare" of the peo ple has a different meaning today than in the time of Andrew Jackson, Judge Parker said, and "interstate commerce now is some-thing George Washington never

"Legislatures of the states," he continued, "are prone to legislate against foreign corporations and if courts did not review the laws. then interstate commerce would come to a standstill and there would be no union within five

Mistakes may be made under the system of checks and balances, he continued, "but reason will correct itself; nothing but force will correct force."

Parker said his comments should not be taken as having any bearing on current proposals, but declared "the most seductive thing in Government is uncontrolled power." He said the Constitution was designed to prevent any seizure of power by

Judge Parker, former appointed to the Supreme Court who failed to receive confirmation in the Senate, said he was not surprised at the Supreme Court decisions on the Wagner act, particularly in reference to the Associated Press and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach cases. The latter, ap pealed from the Fourth Circuit, af firmed unanimously the decision of the lower court,

UNIVERSITY CITY BOARD SPLITS OVER SELECTION OF CLERK

Mayor Fogerty Casts the Deciding Vote to Retain Miss Lillian Bruns.

University City Board of Aldermen last night over the selection of the board's secretary and ex-officio City Clerk, immediately after Matt C. Fogerty, new Mayor, and other city officials were inaugurated. Dr. R. C. Seibert and Elmer H.

Grimm voted to retain Miss Lillian Bruns as clerk, a position she has held for eight years in two adminisco F. Hellrung Jr. favored John J.
O'Neill, formerly manager of the body which has been held to have power to regulate municipal swimming pool. Dr. A.
O. Ozment, a former Alderman just elected to a new term, was for Horace C. Woods. Mayor Fogerty cast

man of the body which has been held to have power to regulate regulate power to regulate forms Cullinane Bros. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. trations Herman Barken and Jathe deciding vote for Miss Bruns, who resides at 6677 Washington avenue and is paid \$210 a month. The board fixed May 4 for a spe

cial election for a year's unexpired term as Third Ward Alderman to succeed Fogerty. Besides Fogerty ficials were installed by David L. George F. Ward, Barken and Dr. Seibert. There were speeches by Millar, Fogerty, Thomas Bond and Mark D. Eagelton, new member of the St. Louis Board of Education and friend of Fogerty.

MOTHER PETITIONS FOR WRIT TO REGAIN CUSTODY OF CHILD ship of the University of West Virginia and thence to the Uni-

Aliges Ex-Husband, E. N. Mayfield of East St. Louis, Removed Girl From Jurisdiction.

Petition for a writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of Iris Mae In 1920 he was a special Mayfield, 11 years old, was filed in to the Attorney-General and later Mayfield, 11 years old, was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Odess Dupuy Mayfield of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Mayfield said she obtained burgh he was instrumental in set-

Mrs. Mayfield said she obtained burgh he was instrumental in sustedy of the child under the terms thing a street car strike there. of a divorce decree last March 17 at New Orleans, but that her husband, Earl Neville Mayfield, who had the privilege of visiting his daughter at reasonable times, removed her from the jurisdiction of the court by taking her to East St. DR. PAUL A. WITTY TO SPEAK

Pending a hearing tomorrow before Circuit Judge Maurice V.
Joyce, the child is held at the St.
Clair County Detention Home at
Belleville, where she was taken last ight from her father's home at 1627 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Mayfield is an employe of the Aluminum Ora Co. num Ore Co.

for a series of lectures and con-ferences under auspices of the St. Louis Association for Childhood Education, the St. Louis Society for Mental Hygiene and Principia, John Burroughs and Community JAMES F. M'COURTNEY ESTATE

ory Lists Assets of \$224,000 in

Corporation Shares.

The estate of James F. McCourtney, retired merchant, who died last February, was valued at \$224,045 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The assets consist of corporation shared.

Schools.

He will speak on improvement of instruction in reading at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Soldan High School and will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of the mental busiene organization Saturday sist of corporation shares.

His will directed division of his property between two sons, J. Spencer McCourtney, president of the Columbia Brewing Co., and Leslie L. McCourtney, 6158 McPherson avenue, where he resided. speaker at a luncheon of the men-tal hygiene organization Saturday at Hotel Kings-Way. Dr. Witty was a member of the committee which planned the program of the Pro-gressive Education Association con-vention here recently.

MUCH LITIGATION LIKELY TO FOLLOW WAGNER DECISION

Continued From Page One. ect it was distinctly different the National Industrial Re from the National Industrial Re-covery Board and its multitude of special branches which had a rec-ord of increasing failure.

At present the personnel of the Board, including the 21 regional of-

fices, is only 175 persons. Since the Board was created in the au-tumn of 1935, until March 1, 1937, the date of its latest report, it had handled 2072 cases involving 745,702 workers. By March 1, it had settled 1579 cases, leaving 493

In 737 cases, involving 97,919 workers, agreements between workers and management were reached before formal complaints were issued, and the necessity of holding hearings was eliminated.

Of the closed cases, 230 were dismissed by the Board on jurisdictional and other grounds before formal action was taken, and 470 were withdrawn by petitioners be-fore such action. The Board says that it averted 101 threatened strikes involving 30,067 workers and that 1733 workers were reinstate by the Board after discri harges. The board, by March had supervised 81 election

At present there are 20 Wagner Act cases docketed with circ courts of appeals which are still to

While the five test cases were reaching the Supreme Court, 82 petitions for injunctions to restrain the Labor Board from holding secret elections were filed with ederal District courts. The Board fought each of these petitions and

and extremely flexible." The regional offices usually consist of a director, an attorney and four or five assistants and clerks. The examiners, unless chosen for local reasons, have roving assignments. The election rolls usually are the payrolls about the time of the labor difficulties and the elections and the elections are difficulties and the elections are difficulties and the elections are difficulties.

der, setting forth its findings of fact and conclusions of law, either party to the controversy may apeal to the Circuit Court of Apeals. To challenge the decision of the Circuit Courts of Appeal, the litigants may petition the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. It s the practice of the court not to ssue the writ of certiorari if it has already decided the issue involved. As noted, however, the Supreme Court on last Monday expressly limited itself to the Issues involved imited itself to the same and specif-in the five test cases, and specif-

be determined "as individual cases

Madden's Good Record.

The head of the National Labor Relations Board, Madden, is regarded as one of the most brilliant of the younger men whom the administration has brought to Washington. At 45 he occupies a pool. ministration has brought to Washington. At 45 he occupies a position of great responsibility as chairman of the body which has been held to have power to regulate collective bargaining.

Madden is of pioneer stock. On his mother's side he traces his on.

cestry back to James Ross, who 1937, relect of Joseph Galloway, Mrs. Nellie McKelvey, Mrs. Bessie Lounsbury, our dear mother-in-law and grandfather on his father's side came from Ireland and was one of Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

age of 31 on the commissi

Northwestern U. Professor Here for

Series of Lectures.

Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of

education and director of the psy-cho-educational clinic at North-western University, is in St. Louis

Millar, retiring Mayor. They were Collector William S. Steele, Marshal George F. Ward, Barken and Dr. Freeport.

Ammuniti he reached high school Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Fri. April 16, 1:30 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery. HALL, JOHN E.—Of the Gatesworth Hotel, Thurs., April 15, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Laura O'Reilly Hall, dear brother of Mrs. N. E. Raitt of Cincinnati, O., our dear uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., April 17, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. At the University of Illinois first and later at the University of Chicago, Madden studied law. He became a professor of law at the University of Oklahoma. Later, after two years of practice at Rock-ford, Ill., he went to Ohio State

HENKE, AUGUST — 1826 Lami, Tues, April 13, 1937, beloved husband of Eliza-beth Henke (nee Hendricks), dear father of Mrs. Minnis Bommarito, Mrs. Clara Wunderlich and Mrs. Stells Bushman, our dear brother, uncle and father-in-law. University, from there to the deanversity of Pittsburgh. During the period of his teaching he took part ic activities, serving at the

HOLTMANN, A. WILLIAM—4012 North Florissant av., entered into rest Wed., April 14, 1937, 8:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Holtmann (nee Dohle), dear father of Laurs B., William A., Clara M., Florence C. and Emity M. Holtmann, dear brother of Fred Kanstein, Mrs. Frank Ca-hill and the late Henry Holtmann, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Sat., April 17, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Zion Ceme-tery. codified the laws of West Virginia.

JEFFERY, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Wed., April 14, 1937, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Jeffery, dear father of Mrs. Ceclia, Schwartz, dear son of Mrs. James Jeffery of Buffalo, N. Y., our dear hother, father-in-law and grandfather. Fureral from residence, 1288 Selis av., Sal., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to Corpus Christi Church, 8442 Jennings rd. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Waiters' Union Local No. 20.

3201 Sutton, Maplewood, Ho, Tues, April 13. 1937, beloved wife of Phillip Rugelman, Carry mother of Edna Linkelmann, Pauline Weiss and Bertha Waffell, our dear ister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Remains at the J. B. Smith Funeral Home, 7458 Manchester. Services Thurs. evaning, April 16, 5 p. m. Funeral Fri., April 16, at Mascoutah, III.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT COLFAX 0880 A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 8707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0300 CULLINANE BROS. PR. 1192. ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC. 988 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 2223 St. Louis CO. 3390, CE. 3698.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel
3634 Gravols
2331 S. Broadway
LA. 7575
GR. 2116
GR. 2117
PARKING IN REAB OF CHAPEL CEMETERIES



NON-SECTARIAN 85 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY—Conent, quiet, peacerul, perpetual; nonsectarian. Hill top graves, \$35. EV. 2111

CREMATORIES

DEATHS

won in 54 instances, either in the district courts or the Circuit Courts of Appeals. The Supreme Court refused to review 10 decisions of the late Elizabeth Auhach, beloved father courts on these petitions.

Method of Procedure.

The Labor Board spokesmen explain their small personnel by pointing out that it is "aggressive and extremely flexible." The regional offices usually consist of a suprementation of the courts of the late Elizabeth Auhach, beloved father Auhach and the late Edwin Auhach, our dear father-in-law, grand-auhach, our dear father-in-law, gra

payrolls about the time of the labor difficulties and the elections themselves require only a day.

Once the Board has issued its ormal of the labor of labor of the labor of labor

uncie.
Funeral services at Peetz Funeral Home,
Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., April
16, S p. m. Injerment White Hall, Ill., Sat. BRAGEE, EDITH E. (nee Miller)—2275
Ashby rd., Overland, Mo., Wed., April 14,
1937, beloved wife of Joseph Brages, dear
mother of Donald Lee Brages, our dear
sister-in-isw, aunt and niece.
Funeral Sat., April 17, 2 p. m., from
The Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456
Manchester. Interment Mount Lebanon
Cemetery.

BROWN, ESTHER—6118 West Park av., Wed., April 14, 1937, 3:50 a. m., dear wife of Andres Brown, dear mother or Joseph and Louis Brown, dear sister-in-iaw and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Fri., April 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, 11th and Chouteau. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

the first settlers of Illinois. In that State in Stephenson County in the village of Damascus—which is no longer even a post office—Joseph Madden was born and lived on a farm until he reached high school

Then the family moved to Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,

LOST and FOUND

MINCELLANDORS LOSS

RRIEF CASE—Lost; brown sipper; bearing company's name; reward. PR. 3500.

INSURANCE PAPERS—Lost; important; please return to 3515 Lawton. Reward. BUNCH OF KEYE—Name tag J. R. Morris, 1719 Market; reward. GA. 6653.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise rim bi-focal; reward. JEtferson 2671. C. W. De Lancey MET CASE—Lost; 1 gold key; initials J. M. H.; reward. Republic 3119. KEYS-Lost; between Prairie, Eas Grand, FR. 9236. PURSE-Lost; black patent, check and money. NEwstead 0712.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BIRD DOG—Lost; large white, pointer
male, near Carondeiet Park. RI 6382
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; name Tuffie;
license 257; reward. Webster 607.
BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; male;
black and white; harness. CO. 6273W.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; black, white female; reward. 1009 McCausland. HI,
8770.
CAT—Lost; while fecategory. CAT—Lost; yellow Persian, vicinity 1201
N. 7th; Baturday morning. CE. 6962.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; female; light tan; bad teeth; reward. LA. 8440.
DACHSHUND—Lost; A. 8440.

WALDBON, MARY JANE WIRTHLIN, KATE SEBEHAZEY, STEPHEN LA BRIER, VIRGHL ORVILLE — 2116
Allen av, Apr. 14, 1937, beloved son of
Orville M. and Lilly La Brier, dear brother
of Vernon La Brier, our dear grandson and
newphew. Remains will be at McLaughlin's, 2301 Latayette until Sat., 10 a. m.
Funeral service same day, 1 p. m., from
Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette
and Mississippi av. Interment Hiram Cem-POLICE DOG—Lost; female; around 280
Market; reward 2832 Market. FR. 903
WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; small
Clayton license; reward. CA. 9233.

etery.

McCAFFERY, OWEN—Wed., April 14, 1937, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Alice McCaffery (nee Anderson), dear father of Eugene McCaffery, our dear nother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., April 17, 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Churen. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MeCORMACE, KATE O'DONOVAN—En-tered into rest Thurs., April 15, 1937, 8:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late Thomas P. McCormack, dear mother of Mary Dowa, Catherine Sullivan, Heien Murphy, Arline O'Brien, Allies Jordan, Lucille and Tom McCormack, cousin of Mrs. Gretts O'Des and

MORRIS, JOSEPH J. — 4107 Miami st., Wed., April 14, 1937, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Morris, dear father of Robert T., Marion K. and Loretta Morris, dear brother of Richard E. Morris.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Fri., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Morris was a member of St. Louis Council, K. of C., and Loyalty and Service Club of Cupples Co.

OECHNER, CHARLES — 2051A Alice, entered into rest Tues., April 13, 1937, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Ids Oechsner (nee Fischer), dear father of Mrs. William C, Lawrence and Robert Oechsner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brothet, brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral Sat., April 17, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Member of Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, GEORGE A.—3214 Indiana av., Tues., April 13, 1937, 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of Lida Randolph (nee Bartoid), dear father of Richard, George, Ruth Guenther, Elizabeth Daniels and Catherine Muszeralli, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Rome, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., April 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a Spanish-American War Veteran.

ROTH, CARRIE (nee Ryan)—Of Lay rd. Wed., April 14, 1937, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Roth, and our dear

RUEFFEL, FREDERICE—4208 W. Chippewa, Wed., April 14, 1937, 5:20 a. m., relict of the late Barbara Rueffel (nee Thies), dear father of Catherine Ackermann, Marie Burbach, Elsie Eaton (nee Rueffel), Fred, Theodore and Adam Rueffel, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 76th year, Funeral from Schumacher Funeral

Funeral Fri., April 16, 2:45 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Interment Oak Hill Came-

SIEGRIST, ALBERT H.—6216 Berthold av., Wed., April 14, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Carrie Siegrist (nee Krebs), dear father of Virgil A. Siegrist, dear rother of Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and Mrs. Grace Bettle, dear brother-in-law and uncia. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortunez, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sai., April 17, 2 p. m. A member of Pride of The West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M.

STOCKMANN, ANTHONY J.—5504A Tennessee, suddenly, April 13, 1937, beloved hubband of Thereas Stockmann (nee Bollwerk), dear father of Cletus, Donald, Alice Marie and Mary Ann Stockmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie. Funeral Sat. April 17, 8:30 a. m., from Oacar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols, to St. Cecelia Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of W. C. U. Br. 129 and Typographical Union No. 8.

TRIGG, MARY—Age 33 years, entered into rest Tues., April 13, 1937, at residence, 4124A N. Newstead, relict of the iate william Trigg, our dear mother, mother in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Fri., April 18, 2 p. m., from wm. F. Paschedag Chapei, 2825 N. Grand bi., to Valhalla Cemetery.

VICKROY, SAMUEL P.—Entered into rest Wed, April 14, 1937, 9:30 a. m., be-loved husband of the late Susan L. Vick-roy (rise Torbert), dear father of Mrs. Hester Johannigmeier, Ruth Krautsch and Torbert Vickroy, and brother of Mrs. Clara Balsch, Mrs. Florence Brewer and Mrs. Helen Clay.

WALDRON, MARY JANE—Entered into rest April 14, 1937, 6:50 p. m., dear sister of William P. and Peter J. Waldron, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Pariors, 1710 N. Grand., Sat., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Sodality Our Lady of Loretto.

WIRTHLIN, RATE (nee Frederich)—Be-loved wife of Charles J. Wirthlin, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and coustn. Funeral from the Crophan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Sat., April 17, 1937, 2 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, Shrews-bury. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's

TERENAZET, STEPHEN—Tues., April 13, 1937. Il p. m., dear father of Stephen. William and Marie Zebehaney Barth, brother of Rose Wolf and our dear uncle. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Pariors, 1519 S. Geand bl., Frl., April 16, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

8. ENGINEER OFFICE, \$15 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a. m., May 15, 1937, for constructing and delivering at Dam No. 26, Aiton, Ili., one locomotive crass. Further information on application.

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1171

Las; oad teeth; reward. La. 8480.

DACHSHUND—Lost; black, tan; female; reward. 3331 Park. GRand 7230.

DOG—Lost; black and white; reward. apply 2419 S. Broadway.

POLICE DOG—Lost; scalloped ears; name Bude; reward. 3341 Missouri.

Jewelry Lost \$500-REWARD-\$500 For return of following jeweiry: Platinum bracelet, 115 diamonds; wedding ring, 5 marquise, 20 diamonds; platinum top ring, 13 small diamonds center ½ karat; Dietrich Gruen ladies watch, 122 diamonds; platinum bracelet, 39 diamonds; 2 stone ring, stones 2.71 and 2.66 cts; Paul Bierman, 1326 Railway Exchange, GA. 3773.

BRACELET—Lost; gold charm; vicinity Maryland, Euclid; reward, RO. 1380.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's: week are: DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; week ago reward. HL 2428.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Gruen; April 9; West End; reward. FO. 2996. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; re-ward. Rl. 3349.

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION Call or Write

Soo N. Breadway

— CHICAGO, \$3 — DETROIT, \$4.50 —

FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO

LOS ANGELES, \$25 — NEW YORK, \$15

SLEEFER SERVICE—N. T.—Los Angeles

FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.

BUSINESS PERSONALS DRIVING to Salt Lake City; take severs passengers; share expense. HI. 644 Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE MOLER SYSTEM

THULLER SYSTEM

1893. Now offers new standards—new
methods in day or evening classes. Call,
write or phone for free bookiet.

IOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. CE. 3581. EARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Wanted, 20 gtrls to enroll for April, \$50. City College of Beauty Culture, 203½ N. 7th.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.
Private coaching, catalog mailed.
B064 Washington.
SECRETARIAL—And business courses. St.
Louis Secretarial Schooy. NE. 0576.

DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. BALLEOOM—35c; up-to-date; individual instruction. Sutter Studio. CA. 9175.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ACADEMY OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Day and night classes. Call FO. 2354. NURSING SCHOOLS r. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 Delmar. Forest 6363

INSTRUCTION **TELEVISION**

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

Vational television organization is teaching men for RADIO-TELEVISION MARINELLO

INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Washington blvd. The only authorized
Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

Trade Schools WANT A STEADY JOB? We have a plan that puts you on one in short order. Call or write. MOLER, 810 N. Sixth.

COAL & COKE

1 TON MARISSA BROWN COAL A, 110 St. Ange, CE. 0700
AGNES COAL CO., 5031 Wells; clean furnance lump, loads, \$3; 1 ton, \$3.75
screenings, loads, \$2; mine run, leads
\$2.50; 1 ton, \$3. FOrest 1023.

ABC COAL CO. 1200 CE. 4636 Coal, \$3.28, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.50. CLEAN 2" Lump or Egg. ½ ton, \$2.15; I, \$3.60. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. COAL, 1 TON, \$3.25 FURNACE COAL, \$3 UP LOADS

ALL FURPOSE—3x12 lump, furnace o store; 1 ten, \$4; 2 tons, \$7; 3 tons, \$10 Harry's, 3501 Nat. Bridge. CO. 2381, WHOLESALE COAL CO.—Special 6" fur-nace coal, 23.65 ton; special price on loads, 1336 & Vandeventer, FE, 3219. P" LUMP, 1 ton, \$3.75; 3, \$10. Barth 3957 Juniata. PR. 8218 or PR. 7894 Kindling Wood Kindling, Clean, Dry, Delivered, 6 LARGE SACKS, \$1 hunan, Sist and Chouseau, Ph.

ASPHALT driveways, either in coin plain. For estimates GR, 5815. Bit Products Co., 1411 Central Industri RICK PORCHES, garages, complete; re modeling, plans drawn; guaranteed goo work. Becker, 3037 N. Sarah. CO. 227 CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

DECORATIVE ROCK — Rock work, concrete ware, pottery ware, cement purch boxes. Hohn, 4377 Chippewa. EST ILLINOIS bine grass sod; estimate Richard, 1206 Hodiamont, PA, 0294.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOOR WORK OF ALL KINDS
Why spend money for beautiful regs to pur on eid diagy floors when cost of refinishing is so small.

LAWSON FLOOR CO.

3111 ARKANSAS PR. 8618.

Duncan Floor Service
Sanding, refinishing, bleaching, waxing and polishing, 2613 Virginia, LA. 9783.

Woods Sanding, finishing, floors hald, 4626 Sheanandeah, LA. 8650.

SANDING finishing, 20 years' experience.

PLASTERING PLASTERING, tuck pointing; all repair SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731. LASTERING, stneco repairs. RI. 0630W AMES, 5802 S. Kingshighway. CO.13931

9x12 Chemically Cleaned \$1.75
and Throw
Let us restore beauty to your rugs. Orientals cleaned and repaired, Sultes cleaned or furnigated, \$6.50.
Choutean Furniture & Rug Service Co.
1016 Chouteau
GA. 4886 1016 Chouteau GA. 4886 9x12 Chemically Cleaned \$1.61

BUGS—Chemically cleaned FR. 9202
9x12, \$1.66; living FR. 9202
salte, \$4.95. Ace Rug
Co., 2631 Delmar. Throw rag free.
BUGS—Chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.75;
suites, \$7.50; exceptional service. AAA
Rug Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR.
7945. DETECTIVE — Shadowing; investigating confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776

7969. FECIAL — \$x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.45. City Carpet and Upholsters Cleaners, 1018 CHOUTEAU. GA. 7376 Cleaners, 10.18 CHOUTEAU. GA. 7376.

**MEMICALLY cleaned, 9x12, \$1.75; suites
\$5.95; expert service. Independent Rug
Cleaners, 1452 Goodfeliow. EV. 5988.

**EUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned, \$1.65;
ilving room suite, \$4.95. Cleanmere Rug,
1416 N. Jefferson. CE. 1666.

PAINTING PAINTING—Let us give you an estimate on a pure lead and oil job; union. King & Son, MU. 0447. 5332 Hodiamont. PAINTING, interior, exterior, 15 year perience. Art Craft Decorating, Caroline. PH. 7486. ECORATING — Interior, exterior; first-class. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

RADIO SERVICE RELIABLE Radio Service Co.-able for 16 years. 4357 Delmar.

HILL-BEHAN Applied Roofing Division Flat Roofs Repaired

Low Prices—Terms Arranged Guaranteed Workmanship Phone PArkview 1000

SEARS, ROEBUCK

YOUR BOOF LEAKS OR NEEDS RE-PAIRS, CALL (ENTRAL ROOF & SID-ING CO., REASONABLE, 4416 MAN-CHESTER, JEFFERSON 0751. FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO. 4283 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 0512. 8COF repairing; reasonable. Atlas Roor-ing Co., 3327 Caroline. Lacket 2595.

WALL PAPER CLEANING ABSORENE CLEANING — No strenks. Nuclie, 3926 Randall. Bl. 6291W. REED BROS.—Wall paper cleaned and paint washed; work guaranteed; 20 pages' experience. 4119 Evans. FR. 5572. OWERS WALL PAPER CLEANING OF Guaranteed, 4610A Delmar, RO, 639

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR XPERT REPAIRS, service, parts, free e mates. Super, 1117 Saliebury, GA. 23 UPHOLSTERING

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G DITIONS, REPAIRING, guaranteed work estimates Wright 3961 Blair. CO. 4120

Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355. ALTERATIONS, porches, garages, repairs. Fagel, 7207 West Park, HL 7333. ARAGES—Porches, cottages built; terms.
"Resemond," 5459 Ress, FL 3550. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK ONCRETE and cement work of all kinds. James Walsh, 1493A Arlington. FO. 2207

WIRING—Repairing; reasonable; license. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood, EV. 3856. GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY.

JOHNSON'S landscaping, summer service; tree surgery, pruning, planting, spraying, sodding. YO. 6271, Ramona Hills. FERTILIZER, dirt, fingstone, sponge rock. Stilts, 3416 N. Euclid, MU. 3938. GENUINE BLUEGRASS sod, seeding, grad-ing. NE. 0647. Eddie, 4316 Maryland W. BALLING — Expert landscape serv seeding, 1491 Kingsland, CA. 8868.

Zunwalt, 4117 West Fine. FR. 6739.

[AEGE eelections; work guaranteed. Mueninghaus, 3444 Fark. GR. 5307 evenings.

A. GULLEY—Fapering, painting; all work guaranteed, 3783A Lactede. JE. 9203.

[PECIAL prices papering, painting, plastering. Summons, 2208 Gravets. LA. 4589.

PAPERING—Inmediate service: reasonservice. Hunt, 5827 Ettel. CA. 3289W. BANDING finishing, 20 years' exper Holt, 5209 Cabanne. FO. 0935. NEW floors installed; old refinish 4518 Newberry. FO. 0707. VLOORS installed; old floors refinished Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt, CAbany 5473

CARPET CLEANING

Price and Ouality Guaranteed BUGL AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANER AALCO LINDELL FR. 2994

Living-Room \$4.95 Cleaned or Suites NEW PROCESS CO., GA. 9795

2228 Franklin.

9x12 No CHARGE \$2.50

Decodorized, moth resisting. Insured. Prompt service. Oriental rug specialists. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY JE. 0842

3146 LUCAS, Eug Division

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK GUTTERING and spoiling; low prices,

WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACOUNTANT, CREDITS—Sit.; auditing
experience; age 25; desires position with
future; references. Box T-315, P.-D.

AUDITOR-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 5 years
public experience; good references; energetic. JEfferson 6063.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 15 years experience; private family; references.
NEwstead 1855.

CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; any line work;
steady; straight or trailer job; experienced. Box T-417, Post-Dispatch.

DISH WARRER—Sit.; porter; colored; age PAINTING, papering, plastering, Hessling, 4728 Minnesota, Rl. 89244. PAINTING—Interior and exterior; referen-ces, Hutchen, PR. 6946, 2233 Park. DISH WASHER—Sit; porter; colored; age 28; experienced. GA. 7629.

EADIO INSPECTION and estimates given; no obligation; guaranteed work. HL 9212 Hi-Pointe Radio, 6808 Clayton av. ROOFING AND SIDING

SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED

Lumber for Every Purpose. NEW ROOFS APPLIED Fiat and steep. We do all the work. Free Inspection. GRAND AT WINNEBAGO, PB. 6110. UNGSHIGHWAY near Easten. BO. 100

FREE ROOF
tion, estimates. Repairs or new work.
obligation. Call United and save
ey. 4545 De Tonty, PR. 5266-5277.

E-82, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS—Experienced. 6309 Tolosan, at once.

CHAUFFEUR—Yard and houseman Issue bl., 18-22; school 4 nights; room at wages; no board; give references; no information; wages expected. Box E-90; Post-Dispatch.

CLERE—Retail hardware stars; not see 35; must have at least 2 years practice. ERK—Retail margarate recor; in a 35; must have at least 2 years practic experience; give full information is a letter. Box E-264, Post-Dispatch rurniture; successful record; must him car; state age and reference. But Ed.

Post-Dispatch.

CONTACT MEN—Of picasant persoally and address: no selling; appointment only; suitable income; apply 2 is a Thursday. Hugo Schools of Music, the Olive.

COUPLE—White; references required; 4 is family; part laundry; St. Louis Cours, REpublic 4696. 7 to 9 p. m.

DRIGG CLERK. DRUG CLERK—Experienced junior of assistant, registered; live wire; good salar, Fry's, 2748 Franklin.

FIGOR SUPERVISOR—Experienced as en's ready-to-wear; retail; not one a years; salary open. MISSOURI STIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Less foom, meals, \$15 week Apply with merences Friday, 8 to 9:30 a m, a Dromara rd, McKnight Village. JANITOR—White, for night work; as serve as night watchman; state age of perience and salary. Box E-248, P.1 MAN—Colored, well experienced in care for vaults and some plumbing in R-143, Post-Dispatch.

R-143, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With late car to drive me h as sas. Prospect 5817.

OFFICE BOY—Age 18-20; 4 years his mailing department, 370. REFERRICA ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 308.

PAINTERS—For interior work; she perhangers. Call after 6 p. m. 3164.

Nebraska.

PAPERHANGER—Apply 3807 N. 22nl 4, before 5.

before 5.

PAPER HANGER—First-class mm only.
Riverside 7052J. 5423 Drasslen.

PAPERHANGER—Must be good; took.
After 6 p. m., 4815 Cupples pl.

PAPER HANGER—Only first class; 84.86
day. 6417 S. Ringshighway, 64.8548.

PAPER HANGER—1838 Kennett. GRand. PAPER HANGER-First-class Apply 2850 PIANO PLAYER—Colored or white; tay-

ern. 1339 Park av. pair and overhauling. Box E-190, P.-D.
PLUMBERS—2, Call between 6 and 1. H.
4411.
PRESSEE—Colored; one who has detaing plant experience. 127 S. Kir. Kirkwood 2000.

PRESSER—Experienced wool garn Banner Cleaners, 3205 Meramec. SALES SUPERVISOR experienced in managing and working the a direct selling crew, who can desse strate and close sales and teach simmen to do the same; we will pay a men to do the same; we will p ary and overriding commission to an a man. In reply state age, addres, as experience and if you own a car. In E-391, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Good firm; Sills \$125. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Sys. Irs.
TRUCK BODY REPAIR MAN—Mak ber TRUCK DRIVER—Long distance trees experience; \$250 bond required; seed employment. Box E-142, Post-Dispatch vood Pattern Makers - First-out TOUNG MAN—Office clerk, are 22 to 38, general office experience; only inventory of initiative and ambies will be considered; state experience; on references. Boy V. 202

TOUNG MEN—Attend drill one night ly, also two weeks camp with pay ply Lt. Taylor Howitzer Co., Al Grand and Market, Thursday, 7:30 Grand and states.

YOUNG MAN—For flower she experienced in designing and steady work. 1139 Hamilton YOUNG MAN—To work in ser must live in Baden. Box E. YOUNG MAN Some experience is most market, 6128 Easton. YOUNG MAN—With light car for me senger service. Box E-222, Post-Dispara

SALESWORK THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as an expansion, soliciting, house to house und

SALES SUPERVISOR—Capable, enced man; must be able to direct force. Apply in persons. Hanns Electric Co.

MEN—2. with cars; references record commission; permanent workers. good commission; permanent work if ply Westgate Hotel, after 1 p. m., for Mr. Jordan. for Mr. Jordan.

MEN-2, to work in Maplewood; 35 s
35; selling and collecting on debit; at
ary. 4903 Delmar, room 312.

MAN-25-40; Frigidaire offers spand
opportunity for increased caraings; or
penses and commission; must have as
5719 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN-22-28; with auto, for se
sales promotion work; salary, 43373
week. CEntral 9398.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNERS WANTED

ACTIVE SILENT PARTNER Wtd.—
tile ranch, just starting, on large experience not necessary, but hard set in Give amount able to invest and tails. Box P.269, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER——For snoe store; in good ness district; must have \$2000 to a vest and knowledge of business.

R-8, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTI

TERIOR DECORA SALESMAN and practical experience for preferred, secuntarial test type and most exafurnishings. Replies he foliantid funancial opportunity funancial opportunity person to join a business. Personal into the 2-348, Post-Disp

GALESMEN FOR FURNITURE PLOOR COVERIN niture or floor coverings.

STIX, BAER & FU are all and the state of the st

for expe

NOTE — Those answering electioners are cautioned not to enclose originary references. Copies serve the pursus of avoid possible toss of valuable original BARBER—Experienced.

3919 Brannon av.

BODY and fender repair man; experience one who also understands painting; see working conditions; steady suployed year round; reference required in the 1-407, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MAN—Steady work: most conditions are recommended in the 1-407, Post-Dispatch. E-407, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MAN—Steady work; must him tools; apply at once. 3138 Washington SOY—18-20, store boy. Apply 519 Washington Soy—18-20, store boy. Apply 519 Washington Soy—18-20, store boy. istalls of your experiences. 186, Post-Dispatch. er's supplies; muchave Al reference ALEMAN—Experienced, we rearn to handle floor as on electrical applicanes.
Meramee, Clayton, 10 to p. m. Friday.

ALEMAN—Good opportu

good earnings; references dress Box E-379, Post-Di FIVE neat-appearing hustlers field manager; opportunity manent connection where earning \$25 to \$35 week Grand, Room 605. LEARN LIFE INSURANCE
SHIP—At no cost to you; to
Life ins. Co. will hold a ing contract will be consider pletion of the course. Fo phone New York Life Ins. (

E will hire 2 more sales stokar division; we prefe men, but will consider of willing to learn this busine ATTENTION

IMMEDIATE EMPLO RARE OPPORTU our season is here. National can use a few more men-campaign; no selling. App and 11:30, room 336, 496

NTED—2 good vacuum en; for table demonstra ears-Reebuck & Co., 146 ghway, between 10 and 1

Phone Your Want Ads to HELP WID .- MEN. BANAGER Experienced in to-wear, Box E-184, P.-D. HOTOGRAPHER'S CALLER P. JEfferson 6313.

DLICITOR Cleaning and

HELP WID .- WOME MOTE — Those gameering are continued not to cut references. Copies serve the cut possible loss of void gameer hotel. Forest 4430. dienk-stenographer
abitious and willing; must
experienced in general
aborihand distation; state
give references. Box E-36 Eive references. Box E-355
COOK—Woman or man; expe
4049 Washington.
COUPLE — Colored; general
yard; areist with baby; experences. PA. 3550.
DIFTITIAN—Lady, to take of
ployes cafeteria in large
board and salary; state exp
ifications, are and salary
R-214. Fost-bispatch.

EDIFIGNE OPERATOR. Mo. EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Misseed; give age, reference and salary expected. Box

work; references; 340; a Box 1-265, Post-Dispate work; references; good Rosebury. PArkview 45 ilve in neighborhoo Russell, Apt. R. work; family of 2. PA. 105; 84. PA 2006W. 915

white; general housely, MU. C PA 4000 white white; housework; brences; good salary. SALESMEN

8866 Ladue

RESIDENCES FOR SALE HELEN, 5254—7 rooms and suarcom, tel-let first floor; full bath on 2d floor; want offer; cheap. CA. 7433W. MA. 4182.

A182.
AN UNUSUALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED
BRICK RESIDENCE, 5024 Wabada, near
De Paul Hospital; 6 rooms, tile bath,
hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 2-car
brick garage; tile roof, Price \$5000.
A. K. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union
EV. 4900.

\$175 CASH

mys 1110 S. 8th st.—9 rooms, good for rooming house; bath and electric; newly papered and painted; easy payments; price \$1875. WHYMAN, 722 Chestant. CH. 8500.

MAGNOLIA, 6240—Beautiful 6 roo large lot; bargain.

HOME BARGAIN

5408 Maple; 9-room brick; 60-foc lot; garage; low price; easy terms.

FLETCHER R. HARRIS RLTY. CO. 200 N. FOURTH ST. MAIN 5500

VNER WILL CONSIDER AN OFFER-

5641 Maple; 9 rooms, steam heat, large lot; 2-car garage; near schools and churches; inexpensive home for a large

K. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union EV. 4900.

FIX 'ER UP YOURSELF'

even rooms, brick residence; only \$2175; 4228 Page; good location; needs some repairs, but a real buy, MICHELSON BLTY. CO., 826 Chestnut,

6835 WATERMAN

Edward L. Bakewell
77720 Forsythe Bl. CA. 5555

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

STORE—Tile floor, craftex walls, bakeshop, oven and 3 rooms, bath, first floor, 5 rooms and bath above; all fixtures, equipment included; price \$6500.

SCHAEFFER RLTY CO., CH. 5671.

Store Building, \$2500

Southwest

TORE—Confectionery equipment, 3 root bath, ST. 1760.

OTS-29, \$12.50 ft., improve ders, Woodipwn-Manchester.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

(97xx west, ¼ block north Lackiand.)
rfect condition; side drive; garage; see

erfect condition; side drive; garage; see what your money can buy. MICHELSON RLTY, CO., 820 Chestnut,

FARMS FOR SALE

PARMS! FARMS! FARMS!

ALL FOR \$2875

Overland—NEVER was offered more. 2415 LESLIE—6 ROOMS

PRICE REDUCED
rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burn
very good condition throughou
this comfortable home now,

West



OR 10 LESSONS Instrument eet Music Obligation to You

8 8 8 8 Osedele 2710

e boy. Apply 519 Was

hardware store; not over e at least 3 years' practical ive full information in first E-264, Post-Dispatch.

30Y—Age 18-20; 4 years high; department, \$70. REFERENCE 705 Olive. Room 309.

1052J. 5423 Dresden.

jER—Must be good; tools,
m., 4815 Cupples pl.

GER—Only first class; \$6.50
S. Kingshighway, GA. 6245.

GER—1838 Kennett. GRand

ed; one who has cleaning

S SUPERVISOR

, Fost-Dispatch, FHER—Good firm; \$116-FICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trus. Y REPAIR MAN—Must have n repairing and painting; pri-Apply 3201 Papin.

VER—Long distance trailer \$250 bond required; steady Box E-142, Post-Dispatch

Office clerk, age 22 to 30

of initiative and ambition sidered; state experience; give Box E-285, Post-Dispatch.

I—Attend drill one night weeks
o weeks camp with pay. Apaylor Howitzer Co., Armor,
Market, Thursday, 7:30 p. a.

—Por flower shop; must be
in designing and drive truck;
1139 Hamilton.

n Baden, Box E-179, P.-D.

N-Some experience in men

With light car for man ce. Box E-222, Post-Dispate

ms offered under this classifi-selling positions, such as can-oliciting, house-to-house work

SALESWORK

TERN MAKERS — First-elect apply. American Pati co., 1810 Elliot.

Frankin.
RVISOR—Experienced from
6-wear; retail; not over 18
y open. MISSOURI STATE
NT SERVICE, 3000 Leans.
Also help around house;
\$15 week. Apply with relay, 8 to 9:30 a. m. 31
. McKnight Village. te, for night work; also t watchman; state age, ex-salary. Box E-248, P.D.

WANTED—2 good vacuum cleaner sales-men; for table demonstrating. Apply Sears-Roebuck & Co., 1408 N. Kings-highway, between 10 and 12 a. m. managing and working with ng crew, who can dema-nse sales and teach sales-same; we will pay a mi-iding commission to such

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN ANAGER—Experienced in lady's ready-to-wear, Box E-184, P.-D.

HOTOGRAPHER'S CALLER—Call after 6 p. m. Efferson 6313.

DOLICITOR—Cleaning and dyeing experi-ence; bleady, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. Kirk-wood 2000.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

**BOTE — Those answering advertisements
or contioned not to enclose original
references. Copies serve the purpose and
waid possible loss of valuable originals.

**CHAMBERMAID — Experienced, for summar hotel. Forest 4430.

**CHAMBERMAID — Experienced, for summar hotel. Forest 4430.

**CHAMBERMAID — Experienced, for sumstate superienced in general office detail;
shorthand dictation; state experience and
sive references. Box E-355, Post-Ois.

**COOK—Woman or man; experienced hotel.
4049 Washington.

**COUPLE — Colored; general housework;
yard; assist with baby; experienced; references. PA. 3550.

**DIETHTIAN—Lady, to take charge of em-

erences. P.A. 3550.

DIETITIAN—Lady, to take charge of employes cafeteria in large hotel; room, board and salary; state experience, qualifications, are and salary expected. Box R-214. Post-Dispatch. Must be experienced give age, references, experience and salary expected. Box E-376, P.-D.

GIRL—To day, reactal housework hor.

To stay: general housework, herpith child; good home, \$15 to start. Call Arkview 4734W after 7 p. m. White, experienced, for upstally work, care of 1 child; city references CAbany 8411.

GRI_White, experienced, general house work; references; good wages, 62: Rosebury, PArkview 4507. RI Whits: housework; home nights ive in neighborhood. Call Friday, 530 Russell, Apt. B. GRI_White: experienced general how work; family of 2. PA. 6502. Clay GRIL_White: stay; housework, no king; 84. PA. 2006W. 51.5 De Mun.

White; general housework; \$3 meanth; ge or stay, MU. 0830. FA. 4008; white; general housework RTNERS WANTED JENT PARTNER Wid.

just starting, on large son,
not occassary, but hard sea
amount able to invest and a
P-269. Post-Dispatch. GIRI White; housework; cooking; city references; good salary, PA, 3894.
GIRI White; experienced; housework, assist baby; stay. Forest 8736.
GIRI, White; general housework, cooking; aperianced. CA, 7470J. Want Ads to MAin 1915

SALESMEN WANTED G AND CANVASS SALESMA TERIOR DECORATING SALESMAN

FOR FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS experienced in selling either or floor coverings. Apply im Employment Office, Mezza-

STI, BAER & FULLER ATTEMEN—With a following, and wide acquaintance, who have successfully sold merchandise or equipment in either the whoisele or retail field, are offered an receptional opportunity and chance for rapid advancement with a prominent distributor; will consider inexperienced men with ambition. Apply Hotel Statler Friers, Mr. Rettairs.

Experienced Salesman

ALESMAN—Good opportunity for live man with restaurant, hotel and institu-tion following, for coffee, tea, extracts, spices, etc. Box E-247, Post-Dispatch FIVE neat-appearing hustlers to work with field manager; opportunity to make per-manent connection where men are now earning \$25 to \$35 weekly. 320 N. Grand, Room 605.

Grand, Room 605.

EARN LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSRIP—At no cost to you; the New York
Life Ins. Co. will hold a course in life
insurance selling starting Monday, April
19, night classes; find out whether youare fitted for this great business; working contract will be considered upon compiction of the course. For particulars
phone New York Life Ins. Co., GA. 3870.

ATTENTION

most adapted to sell real estate. Experience not necessary. We assist you, furaish leads, teach you the business. Apply
this afternoon, 4:30 to 6, or 7:30 to
8:30 p. m. See A. T. O'Rourke, 5471
Gravois.

10 DAY to aggressive salesman; pay every day. 913 Wainwright Bldg.

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS

GIELS—To learn millinery trade; age 18 to 23 MISSOURI STATE EMPLOY-MENT SERVICE, 3000 Lecust.

GIRL—Walt. experience general housework; references; \$40; go home nights.

BOX N. 268. Fost-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipres sacrifice. 8124 Gravois.

GIRL. White; general housework and cook-ing; references. CAbany 55745. GIRL. White; stay; care girl, 7. Call eve-nings or Sunday, MU. 7925.

GIRL—German; cooking, housework; ref-erence; no laundry, PA. 5518. HOSE MENDERS — Experienced; out-of-town; steady work, good pay, Apply Mr. Jacobsen, Hotel Statler. HOUSEGIRL—Must be experienced in housework and cooking; references PA. 5567. 6301 Southwood, 3d floor HOUSEKEEPER — Over 30, white; good home; child; no isundry. CA. 2514R.

LAUNDRY HELF—Press operator on fam-ny work, and assorter; experienced only. Acme Laundry, 2012 Easton. Acme Laundry, 2012 Easton.

MAID — White, experienced, for cooking and first floor work; age between 25 and 30; no laundry; good wages; city references. PA, 3808.

MAID—White, general housework, experienced; not over 30; stay on place; references. Box E-346, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Experienced; wanting steady employment; references; 34 week. CA, 2540

OFERATORS—Experienced on 2-needle flat bed; none others need apply. Robe Fac-

OFERATORS—Experienced on 2-needle flat bed; none others need apply. Robe Factory, 5th floor, Rice-Sifx Dry Goods Co., 417 N. 10th.

OFERATOR—Must be experienced; good prices paid. Apply International Millinery, 2528 Texas.

OPERATORS—Experienced OPERATORS — Experienced on cotton dresses. Apply at once. I. L. G. W. U., 624 N. 9th.

624 N. 9th.

OPERATORS—On wash dresses. 923 Washington av., 6th floor.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced Singer power machine; stip covers. 5922 Delmar.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, with initiative, Judgment and interest. Box E-183, Post-Dispatch.

SILK FINISHER—Also I wool presser; give experience and references. Box E-SILK FINISHER—Also I wool presser; give experience and references. Box E-46, Post-Dispatch.

SILK PRESSER—Must be experienced; good wages; steady job, Apply Harry Johns, Clemer, 142 West Big Bend.

SPOTTER—Experienced on silk and wool; steady employment, 4150 Chippewa.

STENOGRAPHER—\$8 week; lawyer. Suite 516, 4 N. 8th st. WOMAN PRESSER — Thoroughly experienced in dresses, suits, coats. Apply Miss Elils, 5th floor, between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Garland's. WOMAN—General housework; must like children; \$3. After 5 p. m., 2213 Mullanphy.

WOMAN—White; general housework; one living in neighborhood preferred. 4831 Lee.

WOMAN—White; general housework; one living in neighborhood preferred. 4831 WOMAN—White; housework, no cooking, good home; \$15. CA. 5246.

WOMAN—Light housework; stay; good home, 5655 Vernon.

YOUNG LADY—Time payment credit experience. Box E-182, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG WOMAN—White; general house work, cooking; take charge. CA. 2319J

Call 6 to 8 p. m., REpublic 2888.

SALESWOMEN WANTED ALESWOMEN-To solicit and rall b

Easton.

A PERMANENT and profitable future if well educated lady, free to travel, child walfare work; salary and comm sion. Apply after 2 p. m. 407 Boa of Education Bidg.

LADY—Over 25; ladies' wear sales depaident in the salary 218, when qualified; bon and commission; also part-time work: 105 N. 7th. Room 217.

YOUNG WOMEN—2; bright, to work to gether selling a speciality; anywhen from \$20 to \$30 a week earned by following our tried and proven sales pla Apply 902 Louderman Bidg.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ESTABLISHED, money-making retail out lets handling nationally known product to be turned over by distributers to per sons with some capital and sales experience; assistance in financing and training provided. Box E-236, Fost-Dis.

10TEL DINING ROOM—200, more, regulars; free rent; investigate, 4048 Washington.

BUSINESS WANTED coming Houses wid.—North, south or west; have buyers; also want 18 to 24 rooms. Forcet 1397. COMING HOUSES Wid.—14 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, JE. 0683.

BUSINESS FOR SALE EARERY—Wholeasie, retail; fine location reaconable. 3208 California.

BARBER SHOP—RENT; furnished; spied did opening for beauty parlor in connection; suitable man and wife; light, healton water. Lindell Plans Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

Bacrifice. 8124 Gravois.

DON'T LOSE YOUR MONEY
afeteria and bar; busy downtown &t.
Louis; make money first day you own
it; good food and location; built this
business; no debts, large stock included.
Box E-88, Post-Dispatch.

ONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Cobusiness; 11000 monthly ONFECTIONERY AND GROWINY—Come; good business; \$1000 months rooms; \$1000 cash; no agents. Box 2 328. Post-Dispatch. ONVECTIONERY — Soda fountain; procus, bath; near schools., 4100 Juniata. CONFECTIONERY — Busy ceres; est school; recme; must sell. 5435 St. Louis. DELICATESSEN—Meat and grocery; ex-tra good business. FRanklin 7375.

SRUG STORE — Walnut fixtures, we stocked; good business; sell cheap; mus see to appreciate. PR 8122. see to appreciate. PR. 5122.

ILLING STATION—Dandy; cabins; cafe, on 66, near Springfield, 25,000 railons last month; always rented; good investment; cheap. Box S-244, Post-Dispatch. East St. Louis locations. BRidge 6688.

GROCERY-FRUIT MARKET—Selling account sickness. Box E-5, Post-Dia count sickness. Box E-5, Post-Dia congenial; gentieman; board optional; owner at 350 E. Broadway, East Sp. Louis; twent in East St. Louis.

RESTAURANT—Good location and business; must sell at once; price reasonable. FR. 5895.

RESTAURANT—Good location and business; must sell at once; price reasonable. FR. 5895.

RESTAURANT—Spall (co. 1144)

RESTAURANT RESTAURANT—Small; for sale or rent; \$150. Call at 5036 Shreve.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 rooms; bargain; \$250 cash; full. COlfax 9272.

ROOMING HOUSE—Goed lecation and income; filled; reasonable. FO. 1397. come; filled; reasonable, FO. 1397.

EOOMING HOUSE—McFherson; 8 rooms; rent \$25; \$250. 4451 Page.

EOOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; all sleeping. 4373 McPherson.

SERVICE CAR—And routs; west. Call 5:30 p. m., 6328 Cates, 2d floor east. SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Chesp; terms. 1220 Goodfellow. EV. 4787. ROOM—Front, southern exposure, beds; meals optional. RO. 3375. ROOM—Lovely; private home; em girl. FO. 9686. 1220 Goodfellow. EV, 4787.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; almost new; good location; must sell at ence; \$275. GRand 1899.

SHOE REPAIR—Equipped; cheap; must sell; feravois and Spring. LA. 1300.

TAVERN—5 pct. beer; cheap.

1043 Allen.

TAVERN—Chicken dinners, dance floor, seats 50; 10 miles county, WAL 4135.

TAVERN—Good business; must sell; cash 1918 N. Union. RO. 9759. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

ROOMS and BOARD

DVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

ERRY, 5743-In private family: 2 m

CLEVELAND, 4218—Large south rooms meals; also housekeeping. FR. 2877. VICTOR, 3524— South; screened porch; twin beds; board optional; reasonable.

ROOM-BOARD — 2 girls, twin beds; private home. Southampton. FL. 6075

West Wex

CABANNE PL., 5903—Lovely 2d floor room; naxt to bath; sood meals; reasonable. Parkview 1419J.

CABANNE, 5563—Room, twin beds; meals; lady roommate; also gentleman.

CATES, 5639—Room, board; 4 young men; 35 each. PA. 1729W.

CLARENDON, 917—New home; best accommodations; lady alone. FO. 5467.

CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable room; congenial home; meals optional RO. 6023.

CLEMENS, 5894—Comfortable room; twin beds; excellent meals. CAbany 2820.

FOREST PARK, 4542—Ist west; gentle-Divers of delivery trucks such as cleaning, laundry, bakery, milk drivers, delivery boys, etc.; make \$25 to \$50 centra per week, no time lost from your present work see Mr. Chorlins, Rothman Radio Co., 5443 Easton.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

For 3 neat men, over 21, to be factory trained for special advertising saleswork; 33 per day to start. Apply Friday, 9:30 to 12. 2850 oilive. Personnel manager.

Experienced Salesman for paint department; please give full details of your your experience, age, etc.

Experienced Salesman for your your experience, age, etc.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Dur season is here. National organization can use a few more men in advertising campaign; no selling. Apply between 3 and 11:30, room 336, 4908 Delmar.

FORMER MERCHANT WANTED, for feel assured that this type of man is most adapted to sell real estate. Experience to necessary. We assist you, further season and the state of the proposition; splendid remuneration. Box is really between an and polyment of the proposition; splendid remuneration. Box is really permanent position; only experienced meals.

FORMER MERCHANT WANTED. See feel assured that this type of man is most adapted to sell real estate. Experience on the control of the proposition; splendid remuneration. Box is really permanent position; only experienced beds. accellent meals. CABAMY 2820.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st west; gentlemen; refined home; good food, RO. 4553.

EACLEDEM.

FARLESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification of the policy of the proposition; soliciting, house-to-house work.

1937 EXPANSION

Of national firm creates immediate permanent opening for energetic woman free to work full time, dependent upon own earling, soliciting, experience, age, etc.

EXPONDID. 5127—28 drout. 1 or 3 beds; reasonable.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Straight salary; permanent position; only experienced heads.

Address Box E-5. Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Straight salary; permanent position; only experienced heads. accellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON. 5057—28 front front; tw

ets; excellent meals. WASHINGTON, 5112—Double room, ad-joining bath, also man roommate.

WATERMAN, 5635 — Aps. B; beautiful room; single, double; bath; lovely sur-roundings.

VATERMAN, 5025—Large, cool shower: excellent table; investigate shower; excellent table; investigate.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined private Jew
ish; references exchanged. FO. 3943. KOLUSIVE home for young bus professional men; references requi phone for appointment, CA. 5418. /HOTEL ROOMS WITH MEALS RIVATE HOME—Aged persons; food; \$5 up. FO. 4592.

OOM—Gentlemen; refined home; me if desired, PA. 3711. HOTEL ROOMS With Meals.
Single and double rooms, bath.
Hotel service. When you want the best,
live at HOTEL CLUBS. One large
room, twin beds, ideal for couple. See
them today.
5406 DELMAR ROSEDALE 9342

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

DODIER, 3521—Rooms; 1 or 2 youn men; across from ball park, CO. 2866V EAST WARNE, 2160 — Small bedroom kitchenette; 1 housekeeping. HARRIS, 4255A—2 nicely furnished house keeping; private entrance.

South
ARSENAL, 3848A (near Grand)—Sens room; inner-spring mattress; convenience CALIFORNIA, 2219—Modern rooms, sin closets, washer; 36.50. GR. 4490. CAROLINE, 3557 - 2d and 3d floo neatly furnished; nest, GR 9625. IDNEY, 8557—Newly furnished root board optional. THERESA, 1639 S.—Clean housekeep room; sink, range, phone; adults. ROOM—Large; alcove; couple; bustin women; meals optional. FR. 4511.

kindshidhwat, 5200 S.—Large room for 2; home privileges; \$8. PL 7162. GCAUSLAND, 1532—3 furnished house-keeping; private bath; entrance. DOMS—5. furnished

CATES, 5005 Housekeeping suite; at-tractively furnished; first floor; water SAMERICAIN, 8821—2-ro NRIGHT, 8610—Room in apartment next to bath; gentleman only. PA. 6165 for 1 or 2.

2d floor; opposite bath.

SARAH, 2509 N.—2 lovely rooms, bath, light and heat furnished, \$12.50.

DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut, PERSHING, Sax — Lovely connecting bed-rooms, private bath, in small refined family; 2 or 3 employed. BO. 6144.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5-room et refrigeration. Inquire 3626

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD OARD—Care; refined home; elderly in dies. Ballwin, Mo. WAinut 360. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—Refined home strictly private, for boy of 9; convenien to schools. Box T-316, Post-Dispatch Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

HOTELS

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF Clean steam-heated room
private bath, hot water
excellent spod; garage free; rates \$1.
23 miles west of \$1. Louis on No. 50.
A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY
HOTEL. BRISTOI. HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rates. FO. 7440. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates, 75c day; \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

#I.MAR, 4174—5 rooms — — \$35.00
1900 Louisians, 3 rooms, A1 — 29.00
5375 Pershing, 5 rooms, A1 — 52.50
2624 Russell, 3 rooms, A1 — 16.50
3161 Thurman, 5 rooms, A1 — 5.00
MAin 1195. Boom 301. 722 Chestaut.

CEDAR, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFF1 CIENCY; HEAT; \$20, GARFIELD 2992

CONNECTIOUT.

BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location; rent \$35. FL, 2302.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; retrigeration; light, gas.
CLEVELAND, 4045—Beautiful 4-room, 2-sunroom apartment, \$47.50. PR. 1024.

GRAVOIS, 4061—Modern 3-room effi-cy; light, gas, heat,, floor covering frigeration, garage. PR. 0052. Southwest
HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, attractivated; 5 exposures; see managements.

West ALAMO, 6820A—7 rooms; beautiful gas sture, electric refrigeration, tile bath, oli heat; will decorate; garage. CATES, 5620—4 rooms, heat, light and gas furnished; sublet at once. CLEMENS, 6311—Attractive 5 and sun-room; immediate occupancy. CA. 1573W. DEL NOBTE, 1731A—Implex, modern six rooms; garage; county home: a partment theat; schools, HI. 0954. ENRIGHT, 5838—3-4 room efficiencies; \$37.50 up; including gas, electric ana refrigeration. LAUREL, 422—1st floor; May 1; 4 full size rooms, closets, screened front po \$45. PA. 1695J or Hiland 9511.

PAS. PA. 1990s or Riman 2011.

[ELAND, 765 -- 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms;
orated; garage; \$56. PA. 1025W.

RESIDENCE APARTMENT
7220 Pershing, 7 rooms, 2 baths,
porch; beautiful grounds; janifos.
6712. PERSHING, 8391—3d floor; very deal able; 7 rooms, 2 baths, FO. 8980. PERSHING, 6137 — 3d west: 6 lar-reoms; refrigeration; garage, CA. 54489. TAYLOR, 337 N.—5-room efficiency; bloc north of Lindell. WATERMAN, 6144-Newly decorated. WATERMAN, 0144—Newly decorate room apartment. WESTMINSTER, 5838—Six rooms, s floor, 3-family, corner; oil heat. 5168 WATERMAN Lovely 7 rooms, first floor; corner; ment; redecorated; refrigeration; FR. 9613.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

OMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pere ing; apartments now available; furnish and unfurnished; sawiy decorated; d sirable; switchboard and elevator say ice; maid service if desired. EQ, 020 APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

Northwest OTE BRILLIANTE, 5662-3 ro piete; private; \$30, MUlberry APABTMENT — Small efficiency, liv dressing, kitchenette, bath, 3185 S, Gr FLAD, 3835 — Newly furnished officien retrigoration; private bath; adults.

West

BUCKINGHAN CE., 4984 — 3-room e
ficiency; newly decorned; baicomy; adul
DELMAR, 5181—Lovely 3-room kilche
ette; modern, 1st class; adults.

McPHERSON, 3936-33—2 and 3 room
efficiencies; every room full of sua
shine; refinished, rejurnished; refigers
tion, gas, electric; cannecting bath; \$2;
te \$30; private bath, \$35.

MAPLE, \$378—3 large south rooms, com
plote; Frigidaire; adults; newly decorat
od.

A MAPLE

RAYMOND, 8059 — 1 or 2 horrors, in private residence. FLATS

fine order; small family; \$6.

MADISON, \$810—4 recens, bath, tellet; \$12,50; will decerate and put in good

BIRCHER BL. 4489A—5 rooms; modern garage; \$35. 4489A—5 rooms, Al condi-tion; adults; open; cheap.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—5 rooms; modern; Chippewa, seat furnished; open, JEFFERSON, 3422A 8.—5 rooms, bath hot-water heat; garage; open, 10 to 4.

LAFAYETTE, 2909—5 rooms, furnace; gas, electric, bath, tollet; \$22.50.

McDONALD, 3611A—5 rooms, furnace; \$30; adults only. HICHIGAN, 5317—3 nice rooms, modern reasonable. MISSISSIPPI, 1752A-5 rooms, bath, \$16, HACKMANN, 1000 Chestrut. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

POTOMAC, 4011A—4 modern rooms; newly decorated; adults only; transportation.

BHAW, 4331A—Large; A1 condition; open for inspection; \$32.50.

TENTH, 2306 8.—2-room flat; electric; I or 2 adults; \$7.

MAGNOLIA, 4935—5-room efficiency; like new; garage; open.

NAGEL, 5337—4 rooms, bath, furnee; garage; newly decorated; open 9 to 4.

REBER, 5816A—3 rooms, hall, laundry; garage basement; heat; adults; inducement ment.
THOLOZAN, 5045A—5 rooms, vitrolithath, hot-water heat; garage. FL 6086
THOLOZAN, 5068A—5 and sunroom, modern; newly decorated; garage.

AUBERT OT.—3/2 block south Maple, on Anbert; 3-room efficiency; refrigerator, gas range; heat, bot water. HL 3181. EASTON. 5345—24 floor; 3 rooms and bath; \$15. bath; \$15, ENRIGHT, 5704—5 rooms, decorated, near schools and churches; heat furnished. EVANS, 4010—5 rooms; \$20; St. Ann's parish. CE. 4590. HAMILTON, 1422—5 and sunroom; newly decorated; modern; all transportation UNION, 1482—First floor; 4-5 rooms good condition; nice location. RO. 1640

ELEVENTH, 2827 N.—3 levely rooms furnished; \$4 week; adults. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED FLAT Wid.—5 rooms, modern, lower, on room for beauty parlor; south, southwest not over \$35; 2 adults. PR. 3307. eouple. Box T-266, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Small efficiency; reasonable; state particulars Box E-408, Post-Dispatch. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

HOUSES

GARESCHE, 6166 — Modern 8 rooms, baths, 2-car garage, \$67.50. CO. 619

FLAD, 4130—Modern bungalow, 5 ro sunroom; garage; rent \$40; open, 9487. HALLIDAY, 3549—9 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, Al condition; garage.

CLIFTON, 6223—6 rooms, bath; furr TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 9092,

West ENRIGHT, 5001—10 rooms, A1 condit ideal for roomers; adults only. For pointment call FR. 5811. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

ENRIGHT, 5712—9 rooms, newly decorated; tile bath, good furnace. CA, 5056W. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111 HOUSES WANTED BUNGALOW—Flat, or apartment wante lower; 6 rooms; May 1. FO. 9468. BUNGALOW Wtd.—In country; 5-6 room must have nice yard. CEntral 3840.

Furnished Houses Wanted URNISHED HOUSE Wtd. in county, 8 to 8 rooms; June 1, about \$70 rent. ROsedale 0434. S rooms; June 1; about \$70 rent. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

SUBURBAN RENTS

MERAMEC, 118 N. — Homelike apart-ment; 5 reoms, bath, refrigeration; Al condition; 2d floor; adults. FRED L. HERTH RLTY, RAR, 8047. WESTWOOD, 731—New Moorlands residen-tial apartment; 7 rooms, 2 baths; sound-proof floors. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

Maplewood

ALAMEDA, 2203—6 rooms, bath, furnace
2 toilets, hardwood floors. MAin 1195.

ZEPHYR, 7361A—Modera 5-room efficiency, in-a-der bed; newly decerated; garage; convenient to school. CH. 6703.

Overland
MAY, 9433—Modern 4-room brick 1
galow, garage, \$35. AVery 6561. Richmond Heights BUNGALOW-6 rooms; occupancy at May 1, \$50.00. Box T-52, Post-Dispa HIAWATHA, 7421—Lanse or sell forr-bungalow; 2 baths, \$85. Hiland 403

University City University City

APARTMENT—6 rooms, newly desorated, facing Washington U.; \$76. CA. 41884.

DREXEL, 7336 — Bungalow, near University new grade and high schools; 5 rooms, suaroom; \$65. PA. 4951W.

LINDELL, 7343—6-room apartmant; two baths, \$60. Open. CA. 5800.

PRINCETON, 7275—4 bedrooms, I baths, laystery, oil barner, GR. 5413. PESTGATE, 843—5 rooms, sunroom, garage. BRUNE RLTY CO., 723 Chestaut. Webster Groves

UCLID, 225—Webster; modern brick redence; 7 rooms; rent \$35; epen. Fore 9487. SUBURBAN PROP. WANTE COTTAGE Wid.—Modern; refined of family; 4 or 5 rooms; Wellston or Cla conveniently located; reasonable call FR, 2966.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. POR RENT, FOR COLORED BALDWIN, 2523—3 rooms, \$12. Duer beck Realty Co., 1813 N. Grand. (* MISSOURI, 1218—3 rooms, bath, £12.60.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL MEN To those who appreciate well ventilated suites, large or small, single or double in modern office building, where free parking lot adjoins building, car and bus transportation. For details phone JE, 5603 between 1 and 3 p. m. TORY and insument, 10,500 eq. fl.; elevator, heat; control location. ORARP RITY, CO. Clientout 7840.

EAUTY PARLOR—And Hving quarters 4983 Thrush, 530. sency-Toelle, 5806 Nat, Bridge, MU. 7376 TORE—30x100 feet; suitable for business. CO. 5010J.

South
ARSENAL, 3547—Small store, any king of business, or office; 20x30 repair shop optional. WARD location with fiving ro ware lointion with fiving rooms.

3828 S. GRAND
ust south of Gravois; targe, light, airy;
heat furnished; suitable for any purpose;
reasonable rent. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

TEBBE BUILDING
821 S. Grand at Gravois; light, airy office rooms; janifur service; reasonable
rent. BRINKOP, LA: 3040.

West EASTON, 3951—Large, modern store; full cement basement; \$22.

GARAGE STUDIO—All exposures; occasional pupil. FO. 4528.

EPACE—Ideal as sales office; small or large; furnished or unfurnished, Room 238, 3908 Oliva. JEff. 2671.

TAVERN OR CAFE—With equipm garden; Manchester-Denny rds.

OFFICES

115 and up; single or larger space; fur nished or unfurnished. Missouri Insur ance Bidg., 3908 Olive st. JE, 2671. ance Bidg., 3908 Olive st. 72.
ESK SPACE—\$10: private office, \$15;
Ack furnished, 417 Fullerton Bid ATTRACTIVE room for office, shop, stu-dio or quiet living room. 4412 Lindell. WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES OMING HOUSE or small hotel—15 or more rooms. Bex E-8, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR SALE CLUBS, lots; lake front; reasonable LAciede 8690. 3304 California. SUMMER HOME—4 rooms; Times Beach fully furnished; priced reasonable. Co

RESORTS FOR RENT CLUBS—New; electric, water, hunting; ¼ mile from river, Byrnesville. LA. 3488 Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE FARM—Improved, near Franklin, Ill., for St. Louis property. BRidge 4870. HAYLIDAY, 3215—Modern double flat; 5 full rooms; consider trade. ACME REAL-TORS. CEntral 1750,

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 8. GRAND

CASHFOR YOUR PROPERTY
ACTION HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO. 723 Chestaut St. CE, 1911 CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
GLICE, Chestont at Eighth
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
GLICE, Chestont at Eighth
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK
ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362

Flats and Apartments Wanted FLAT Wid.—Single; modern; northwest; 4-5 rooms; client will pay cash, HAAKE, FOREST 2284. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111

SUBURBAN SALES

No. 10 Country Life Acres rooms, 2 baths. A complete complete complete complete. 3½ acres of attractive groundstable with 4 box stalls.

For appointment call—

EDWARD L, BAKEWELL

7720 Forsythe 118 N. 7th St. 510 WESLEY AVE. 8-room house; insulated; oil heat; large grounds, planted; trees; near schools; 75% financed for 15 years; \$57 a month. 2 120 Forsythe Bivd. CAb. 5555 100-Ft. Lots-Bargain, \$300 Lot 100x128, with beautiful shade tree you can build small house; will a on easy terms, \$25 down, \$10 p month. Come out today. Rirkwo Ferguson car or Carson rd., north Junction from Natural Bridga. ATW ter 798, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. See Ower at office.

RIG BARGAIN 131/4 acres, 5-room modern rage: \$4350. PR. 0714.

Kirkwood OTS-39, \$12.50 ft., impre

PICARDY LANE No. 5—14 acres beautifully lan scaped. Colonial white painted brihouse with green shutters. Containly rooms, 3 baths; off burner; doul sarage. Adjoins Upper Ladue Ground. No. 38—New brick Colonial how with attractive arrangement, 3 room 3 baths, lavatory, rathskeller, garafar convenient location. For rappointment call Fo rappointment call EDWARD L. BAKEWELI 7720 Forsythe CA, 55554 118 N. 7th St. CH. 5855

Ladue Village

BEACHWOOD, 3917—4-room, modern, 90x135; quick sale \$2450. PR. 071 St. John's Station
DAVID, 8722—5-room new brick bun,
low; tile hitchen and heth; basement;
rage; close to public and parcel
schools, churches, car, bun, business c ar; £3850, £500 cash, £34 menthincludes interest, MU, 0518, PA, 35

University City SEE WHAT A FEW \$ WILL DO 6533 JOSEPH ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

NO. 6 McKNIGHT LANE thwest Corner of Ladue and McKnight Rds.

PRICE \$17,500 COMPLETE Including Approximately %-Acre Tract, Landscaped a living room with an attractive fireplace, dining room, kit room first floor; rathskeller; 2-car garage, air-conditioned 1; 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths and lavalory. There are may features which must be seen to be appreciated. NORMAN W. PEMBERTON

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

CAbany 3200 Exclusive Sales Agents

University City

BARGAIN HUNTERS, SEE THIS
rooms, beautiful, very modern; wonderful location; must sell. 7020 Arcadia, block north Olive Street rd. TZEL, 5726—Modern 5-6 single, hard-wood floors, etc.; good rent; \$5500, Offer. MAin 4182. wood 1907s, etc.; good Fally
Offer. Main 4182.

READ THIS AD
5625 Maple; 4-family flat, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, 4 steam heat, 4 briek garages; new loan for 19 years; small eash
payment; will exchange.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4015 Delmar. Porest 4233.
PAGE, 45xx—5-5 single flat, \$500 down,
balance \$32.50 per month; Government
loan; good investment. Box T-133, P-D, LINDELL, 73xx-6-6 rooms; very modern flat; hot-water heat; 2-car fireproof ga-rage; rest \$160 per month; price \$14,-000, Box T-79, Post-Dispatch. OUO, BOX 1-79, FOST-DISPACE,

PARKYIEW HOME — 9 rooms, oil burner.

427 Westgate. NEwstead 1550.

7060 WESTMORELAND—OPEN
Beautitally arranged 8 rooms, terraszo Bying room and sunroom, real fireplace,
hot-water heat, gas burner; 100x200;
trees, shrubs, pool for kiddies; very fine
condition; low price. Owner, CA. 7433W. SAFE INVESTMENT

5535 to 39 Wells av., 3-family, 3 rooms, always rested.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,

4915 Delmar, FOrest 4233.

OWNER LEAVING WEBSTER
405 Newport; anxious to sell; 3 fine bedrooms, large corner lot. Price?
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, REpub. 3881. CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property. FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL BLTY. RE. 3881 URDOCH, 7700—Bungalow, brick; only 3 left; 5 or 6 rooms; \$50 covers every-thing. REpublic 0400. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Northwest AMELIA, 5834—New 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; garage. EV. 0908.

Sex GROVE.

Levely matt brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage, \$3350; easy terms. Mu. 1417.

JENNINGS RD., 5318—Bungalow 5 rooms, modern, large yard; garage; cheap. MA. 4183.

BUY FROM BUILDER
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, \$4450.
5137 Laura, tile kitchen and bath,
modern; open. See Mr. Duncan. **BRICK COTTAGE, \$1775** 554 Maffitt, 3 rooms, bath, modern building; excellent condition; easy terms.
MICHELSON RLTY, CO., 820 Chestnu 34xx PINE GROVE

ovely matt brick bungalow; biggest bar-gain offered today. Don't miss this chance; 5 rooms, modern; perfect condi-tion; garage; side drive. Act quickly, Price \$4250. McKernan Construction Co., MU. 1417.

Modern Brick Bungalow

5 Rooms, Sunroom Features: reatures:
ie bath and kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, hot-water beat, floored attic,
philippine mahogany finish throughout;
home built by owner, priced to sell. Call
RL 0387 Monday for appointment. STOP! LOOK! READ! Then come and see what \$1500 cash will buy; 5-room matt brick bungalow with tile bath, large living room, with fire-place, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; lot 35x142; one block from Grand bl. 5421 GRACE AV. Price only \$7950.

LA RUST & SONS R. CO. Main 4551.

REAL bungalow for \$4850; no offers; rock bottom price; come prepared to buy. Northeast corner Bates and Pennsylvania, 5 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors, bath and furnace, garage; this is clean; open today.

pen today.

A. E. FEINBERG, Renitors, 2914 N. Union EV. 4900.

HAVE 2 beautiful bungalows, south. For information RI. 7611 evenings.

HUMPHREY, 3963 — Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; quick sale; owner.

IOWA 3207—Brick, 5 rooms, 2 floors; modern; \$2650. MA. 4182. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
TASKA, 3419 — Modern brick 4 rooms, rent to a corporation.

TASKA, 3419 — Modern brick 4 rooms, rent to a corporation.

SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. CH. 5671. You Get Your Money's Worth'

Attractive 5-room brick bungalow, bea fully landscaped, large living room tireplace; kitchen and bath have walls; plenty of closet space; also garage; this is a real buy. Price \$17500. Open today.

SEE 3748 NEOSHO L. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAIN 4551

DELOR, 49xx—8 rooms, 1 floor, newly decorated; vacant; \$5950. PR. 4569.

West SIXTY-SIX 909 N.—Frame 6 rooms, hard-wood floors, tile bath, furnace; 50x150 price \$1950; \$350 down, \$23 month MAin 4183. Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

71 acres, improvements, stock, poultry, implements, \$2750. 40 acres, improvements, scott, poultry, moments, electric, fruit, \$5500. 76 acres, timbered, no improvements, \$1000. 25 acres, creek boitom, club house, \$4500. 79 acres, will divide, \$150 acre; electric. ROY J. YATES LA. 3199 S. GRAND \$2950 4-FAMILY FLAT Choice 3912-14-16 North Market, Rent \$480 year. Well constructed buildings: all rented; terms.
MICHELSON RITY. CO., 826 Chestnut. 3 NORTH SIDE DUUDLE INVESTMENT BARGAINS MAKE AN OFFER 3217-19 Natural Bridge av., 3 room tile baths, furnace heat; good tile baths, furnace heat; good anyeniently located. 3 NORTH SIDE DOUBLE FLATS property; conveniently located. 755-57 St. Louis av. 4 rooms each, batha, furnace heat, well constructed building. 1539-31 Labadie av.; 4 rooms each; batha, furnace heat; a real bargain.

GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN Single Flat Near O'Fallon Park

and 5 rooms, modern; a real bargain.

BCHAEFFER R. CO. CH. 5671.

FECK, 4153-55-57-4-tamily; 3 and 4

rooms; a rood mysammat. PEUR, 4103-00-37—1-Immy: a me reoms; a good investment. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3428. RED BUD, 4235—4-5 room and sunroom; furnace, bath; 2-ear garage; card aceded; price right. HAAKE, FOrcet 2284.

RE WISE, BUY THIS FLAT
5138 Nerthland av., 4-family, 4 rooms, always rented; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 42:33,
87. LOUIS, 4578—Matt brick front, 3-4
single, furnace, baths, garages; 32:50:
terms. Main 4183. perhood; reasonable. MU. 6985. MODERN 4-FAMILY, \$7950

HABTFORD-GRAND — Exceptionally nice 5-5 single, tile floor baths, separate furnaces; Al condition; \$5500. LA. 744 LOUISIANA, \$634 — Modern 4-4 single good neighborhood; bargain, PH. 4569. A REAL FLAT BUY 313 Argenal; separate entrances rages; fireplace living room; e investment; good location. MICHELSON BLIT, CO., 820 CI

ROY J. YATES

3199 S. GRAND

4½ ACRES—On the Big River; ½ hour to
St. Louis; electric, beautiful location;
price only \$500.

J. W. KERR REALTY CO.,
(In the land business since 1877.)
109 N. 10th. CH. 1235 or HI. 7204.
COUNTRY PLACE—40 acres; good house
and barn; Union Electric service; Righway 50 and 66; 5 miles west of Gray
Summit. Phone KI. 570.

FARM—Trock, poultry, improved, at highway, 35 miles out; taken under foreclosure; bargain price; terms, trade, Inquire 4055 S. Grand.

80 ACRES—Good improvements on highway, 16 miles; will sacrifice. RI. 3392.

40 ACRES—Improved, 2 springs; 42 miles;
only \$2000. RI. 3392.

FARM—S0, well equipped, hard road, move
in. C. Waller, Wright City, Mo.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest on houses, flats, apartments and acreage. Box R-68, Post-Dispatch.

HONEY waiting to loan, first deeds of trust, South 8; Louis properties; quick answers given. Apply 8458 Gravois.

HONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL RE. 0160.

BUILDING LOANS — Amounts to suit. Box R-147, Post-Dispatch.

ON NEW HOMES

1500, \$4000, \$5000. 25000 at 6 per cent interest; insured titles. FEDERATED AGENCIES, CR. 4806.

MONEY WANTED

ONEY Wid.—Small amount; good security, first-class rating. III. 9215. DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE \$1300 First Deed of Trust, 6 pct. interest, 3 years; one store, three flats, reet \$41.00. Call PR. 5092.

EEDs of trust bearing 65 Interest on South St. Louis and County properties Apply 5408 Gravois.

→ DRIVE A BARGAIN ←

FROM THE HOUSE OF STIVERS

1936 Ford Tudor__ \$438 1936 Ford P'k'p Tr' 428 1936 Ford Tudor __ 428 1936 Ford Coupe__ 448 1936 Ford Cabriolet 528 278A 1930 Chev. Coupe_ 300 1929 Chev. Coupe_ 259A 1930 Chev. Couch_ 1930 Ford Coupe_ 1931 Ford Coupe_ 1931 Ford Tudor_ 1931 Ford Coupe_ 1932 Ford Tudor_ 1932 Ford Coupe_ 1931 Ford Tudor_ 1933 Ford Coupe_ 1932 Ford Tudor_ 1934 Ford Tudor__ 298 1935 Ford Sedan__ 328 1935 Ford Tudor__ 338 334 1931 Pontiac Coupe 236B 1931 Buick Coupe 195 1935 Pontiac Coach 290 1934 DeSoto A Fl 1935 Ford Coupe___ 348 1935 Ford 4-D. Trg. 368 1935 Ford D.L. C'pe. 388

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

A DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

| Down Month | 28 Chevrolet Coach, OK—\$5 \$ 4 |
30 Essex Coach — OK—\$5 \$ 4 |
30 Essex Coach — OK—\$ 5 \$ 10 |
29 Plymouth Sedan OK—\$ 10 |
30 Ford Coupe — OK—\$ 12 |
APRIL RAIN VALUES HERE |
31 Dedge R. S. Cpc. OK—\$ 12 |
32 Plymouth Coupe OK—\$ 14 |
32 Pontiac Coach OK—\$ 17 |
33 Plymouth Sedan OK—\$ 17 |
33 Plymouth Sedan OK—\$ 17 |
33 Plymouth Sedan OK—\$ 17 |
34 Pontiac Coach OK—\$ 17 |
35 Plymouth Sedan OK—\$ 19 |
36 ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
37 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
38 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
39 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
31 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
32 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
33 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
34 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
35 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | ONE OK CANER | Section 1 |
37 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
38 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
39 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
31 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
32 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
33 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
34 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
35 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
37 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
38 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
39 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
31 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
32 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
33 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
34 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
36 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
37 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
38 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
39 | OK CANER | Section 1 |
30 | OK CANER | Se

50 OTHER OK CARS E-Z TERMS

DOWNS-MEIER

4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Coupes For Sale

BEFORE 150 Conditioned Cars BEFOR APRIL 18TH To Be Sold at Your Own Price 18TH

150 Dodges (34s \$243 34s Oldsmobiles & Others (35s \$243 35s)

COUPES—COACHES—SEDANS
Some at \$55 Down

Easton.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1932; cleanest in town; see to appreciate; \$235, \$40 down, \$14 per month. Missouri, 4464 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936; solid; \$365; needs little work. 3907 Easton.

HEVROLET—Coupe, '31 late; radio, heater, air horns; \$85. 3907 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

I HAVE my original paint, beau-tiful marcon, my body is all-steel construction; I have a 92-horse power motor and my tires are ex-cellent.

Our Cars Just as Advertised

Remember Our Address

4666 EASTON

MOTOR SALES All Body Types 1938s

BEFORE 150 Conditioned Cars BEFORE APRIL 18TH To Ba Sold at Your Own Price 18TH 150 (20 Low as 20 Low as 20 Low as 20 Chers 234 (30 Chevrolet 24 Chers COUPES—COACHES—SEDANS Some at \$10 Down

WILSON-UNIVERSAL, 2621 Locust

USED AUTOMOBILES

1935 Ford Cp.; rad. 398

High Cash Prices E. M. STIVERS, Inc. JE. 4100 3667 OLIVE

CITY MOTOR SALES attention dealers and owners—If you want to sell your car and get a good cash price, bring it to us. We also pay off City Motor, 4761 Easton

ATTENTION
Nichols Auto Sales wants 100
See me before selling. Top prices
2819 Gravols. L'Aclede 3006. AUTOS Wtd.—Pay cash. See Mr. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash, we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

ANY model, old cars bought for wrecking. Call Central 1092. CARS wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Osi Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

For Hire

Cabriolets For Sale



'31 Pierce Conv. Coupe 4140 Laclede

Coaches For Sale

teed. 4930 Easton.

CHEVROLET—30 coach; only \$65, \$15 down.

REDMOND MOTORS, 4318 Nat. Bridge.

REDMOND MOTORS, 4318 Nat. Bridge.

**The country of the coun

******* CHEVROLET—1930 Coach; re-conditioned, repainted, good rubber; a real buy.
REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO.
4615 Graveis RL 2880 * * * * * * * * * * * *

34 Chevrolet (Master) Goach, \$325 Built-in trunk, original black; clean. 4666 Easton \$75 Down; Trade; Balance 16 Months. CHEVROLETS—5, 1935 Master coaches, with and without trunks, radio, heater; cheap, trade, terms. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

36 CHEVROLET COACH, \$495

FORD—'37 85 Coach; demonstrater; low mileage; discount. Barrett Weber, 3122 mileage; discount. Barrett Weber, 3122

8. Kingshighway.

FORD—Conch, 1936; perfect; \$75 down;

'35, \$60 down. 3907 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; bargain;

\$256. 9th and Chestnut Garage.

DRD—1935 de luxe coach; a real buy; only \$295. 4718 Delmar. BRAHAM—1935 de luxe coach, like new, \$395, \$75 dewn, 4930 Easton. ORD—'36 de luxe; trunk; low mileage. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingahighway.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, 6 Coach; beautiful black; A1 to every way; best buy in town; 8635; \$100 down.

AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easten
OLDS—1935-36 touring coaches, both cars like new; sacrifice; small down payment; casy terms. 4930 Easten.

OLDS—Coach; 1936; heater, radio, trunk, real savings; \$150 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4464 Easten.

'32 Plymouth P. A. Goach, \$165 rect condition; new paint; worth \$195. MOUTH—Coach, 1936 de luxe; built-trunk, heater, radio; real heauty; 75, \$100 dewn, balance 2 years; trade; aranteed. Misseuri Hotor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1935; radio, heater, trunk; will pass for new; \$445; \$75 down; trade. Big value, AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easten '36 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH. Radio, heater, etc., \$535, \$100 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Deima LYMOUTH—Coach, 1931; P. A.; \$140; terms, Hl 2523.

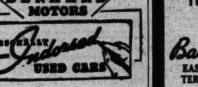
SHRAPLANE — 1933 Pacemaker coach, \$140, \$40 down, 14 months balance; frads. City Motor Sales, 4761 Earton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 16 GENUINE BARGAINS

'29 Ford Sedan; 4 new tires; Al 85
'29 Ford Sedan; 4 new tires; Al 85
'20 Ford Sedan; 4 new tires; Al 85
'21 Dids Coupe, r. s., new tires, 145
'22 Ford Del. Tudor; perfect, 195
'23 Perford Del. Tudor; perfect, 195
'24 Plymouth PD De Luxe 4-deer
Sedan; trunk; Al _ 378
'25 Ford, 4-deer, De Luxe; tan, 195
'26 Ford Geor, De Luxe; tan, 195
'27 Chevrolet Coach; new paint, 245
'28 Ford Ferdor, De Luxe; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'20 Ford Club Cabriclet radio; white'20 Sedan; trunk; 195
'20 Ford Ferdor, De Luxe; tank, 195
'21 Chevrolet Coach; new paint, 245
'22 Chevrolet Coach; new paint, 245
'23 Plymouth PD De Luxe 4-deer
'24 Plymouth PD De Luxe 4-deer
'25 Ford, 4-deer, De Luxe; tan, 195
'26 Ford Ferdor, De Luxe; tan, 195
'27 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'28 Ford Geor, De Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe; tan, 195
'20 Ford Geor, De Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; trunk, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'29 Ford Geor, De Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'29 Ford Del Luxe; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'20 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'21 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'22 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'23 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 195
'24 Plymouth PD De Luxe; tan, 295
'25 Ford, 4-deer, Del Luxe; tan, 295
'26 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 295
'27 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 295
'28 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 295
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 295
'29 Ford Belling Tudor; tan, 295
'29 Ford Bel

MacCARTHY MOTORS 6153 DELMAR BLVD. PA. 2526 Always Open

THE PLACE TO BUY



'35 Ford De L. Coupe, like new \$375
'31 Chevrolet Coach; nice — — 175
'34 Oldsmobile Trg. Brougham 425
'32 Terraplane Coach; clean — 195
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach — 295
'31 Graham Sedan; clean — — 175
'35 Hudson 6 Trg. Bro'm; radio 525
'31 Hupmobile Coupe; bargain 125
'36 Essex Coach; real buy — 75
'34 Terraplane De Luxe Coach 375
'36 Light 6 Buick Sedan; nice 125
'31 Hudson Sedan; trunk — — 196
'31 Essex Coupe; a bargain — 116
'29 Essex Coach; nice — — 85

Many Others. Trade, Terms. Drive Into Our Yard.

4525 DELMAR BL.

CHEAP, BUT GOOD et Coupe; new tires— ian, side mounts —— ian, good, clean car —

Sedans For Same

BUICK—1935 de luxe sedan, built-in
trunk, practically new, cheap, trade,
terms. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

CADILLAC—1936 sedan, de luxe; beautiful
throughout; sacrifice; \$1195;
Masangri Motor. Sedans For Sale

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR, 3537 S. Kingshighway.



******* CHEVROLET — 1931 Sedan; a perfect car for the family; o.k. tag REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO. 4615 Gravels * * * * * * * * * * *

'33 Chevrolet (Master) Sedan, \$265 4666 Easton \$75 Down; Trade; \$150—Sale Price \$95

Terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR. WILSON-UNIVERSAL, 2621 Locust BUICK-1936 Coupe, 2-pass., 40 CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan, 2-door loaded with extras. Clean.

I L L C O C K S O N B U I C K 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233. loaded with extras. Clean.
I L L C O C K S O N B U I C E
3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233. BUICK — 1930 convertible coupe, almost new, 6 natural wood wheels, rumble; \$115; best buy in town. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. OHEVROLET—1935 Master sedan, side mounts, trunk, covers to match car, cheap, trade, terms. City Motor Sales, 4761 Engine. CHRYSLER—1936 Airstream touring se-dan, overdrive, radio, most beautiful car in town; small down payment; easy terms. 4930 Easton.

terms. 4930 Easton.

CHRYSLER—Air-flow sedam, 1934; Hize new; sacrifice \$495; \$85 down, balance 2 years. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO 6—Air-flow sedam, 1935; Hize new; \$495, \$95 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

AIRFLOW DE SOTO 1936 SEDAN.

Official's chr; excellent condition.

GRAVOIS MOYOR CO., 4728 GRAVOIS.

DE SOTO—Airstream 1935 sedam, same as new, \$495, \$85 down. 4930 Easton.

DE SOTO—32 sedam, less than 20,000 miles; good condition. Forest 3616.

DDDGGE—1936 sedam, 3-door touring ear; like new.

ILL COOK SON BUICK.

DODGE—1936 Sedam, trunk, radie, heater, cheap, trade, terms. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1936 sedam, like new, \$495, \$85 CHEYSLER 6—Coupe, 1936 de luxe; radio, heater; AI; guaranteed; cost \$1065; now \$595; \$100 down.

DODGE—36 Coupe, de luxe, black, exceptionally clean, very low mileage; exceptionally clean, very low mileage; AMERICAN MOTORS

AMERICAN MOTORS

DODGE—1935 business man's coupe, \$385, \$75 down; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. FORD—1936 sedan, like new, \$495, \$85 down. 4930 Easton.

GOWN. 4930 EASION.

FORD—1931 Model A, perfect condition.
2340A S. 12th.

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe fordor; white
wall tires; \$375, \$80 down, balance \$20
per month; guaranteed; trade. Missourt Motor, 4454 Easten. HUDSON 6 SEDAN—Late '36; trunk, radio, heater; special wheels; salling same 45 sev; cost \$1110; today \$855.

AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easten 20584. Sweet AMERICAN MOTORS

4593 Easton

LA SALLE sedan, 1936 de luxe; gummetal
gray; direct from original ewner; real
beauty; \$975. Terms; trade arranged.
Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMORILE—6 — Sedans, 1936;
trunk, radio, heaten, etc.; 6 to choose
from; \$645 up; \$125 down; guaranteed; up to two years to pay.

AMERICAN MOTORS

4593 Easton

50. Device for
holding
papers together

4. Celestial body
42. Gleam OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN—1936, runk, heater, etc.; like new; 9746; \$125 dewn; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easten
OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; real beanty; \$575, \$75 down, balance 2 pears; trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easten. cellent.
Pue a 1934 Ford De Luxe Sedas with trunk. I'm 50% above
the average.
REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO.
4615 Gravois trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6 — 1936 touring sedan, Bullt-in trunk, practically new, cheap, trade, terms. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. WATCH OUR DAILY ADS LDS 8—1935 touring sedan, practical new, \$635, \$100 down. 4930 Easten. FACKARD — 1936 touring sedan, Model 120; golden blege; this car is new but a used one; sacrifice; big saving; balance two years; trade. City Moter Sales, 4761 Easter.

> '33 Plymouth Do Luxe Sedan, \$265 731 Plymouth by Lean; new tires, PD model ecceptionally clean; new tires, 4666 Easton 565 Down; Trade; helance 16 Months. FLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan, 2-deer. A perfect car. I L L C O O K S O N B U I C K 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233. AMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1936; beau-tiful original condition throughout; sac-rifice 8550, \$100 down, balance 3 years; guaranteed. Missouri Meter, 4454 Easton. '32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan, \$225 Clement 1933 car in town. See it. 4666 Easton Worth \$265 Terms, Trade PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; real buy; \$425; \$75 down, \$20 per month; trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easten. YMOUTH — 1938 touring sedan, like new, 8595, 895 down, 4930 Easton,

PACKARD—1936 touring sedan, same as new; side mounts; \$505, \$150 down. 4930 Raston.

A USED CAR Barrett Weber Inc

Ford Tudor — Willys-Knight Sedan-Ford Tudor — Ford Coupe — Ford Forder — Ford Forder— Chev. De L. Sedan-Ford Forder Sedan-Chevrolet Sport Coupe, B. 8. Flymouth Coach— Flymouth Coach— Flymouth Sedan—Ford Victoria. — Forder Sedan-Ford Victoria. — Forder Sedan-Forder Sedan-Forder Sedan—Forder 3349 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale



PONTIAC—1935 Sedan, 2-door touring. Will pay to see this ear. ILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233, PONTIAC—Now '36 Sedan; trunk; only a few miles on this; a chance to save money; \$200 down; trade. AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easton ONTIAC—1934 touring sedan, trun dio, heater, \$375, \$75 down; City Motor Sales, 4761 Easten.



USED TRUCK PARTS

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE PHEVROLET—1938, or trade for car; private party. STerling 0081. FORD—1934 hydraulic dump, 10-ply duals, private party. 810 Loughborough. private party. 810 Loughborough.

REO—1-ton, panel body; 1-ton GMC, express body. Garage, 2120 Walnut.

HOUSEHOLD **GOODS**

MORE BARGAINS

PTECE製3 Biedermans) PIECES 3 CLOTHING FOR SALE THIS STYLE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ORTHOPEDIC **HEALTH SHOES** (TRI-POINT STEEL SUPPORTS) Midths AAAAAA to EEE 1557 S. JEFFERSON-OUTLET SH

4265-67 MANCHESTER, at Tower Grove HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

MOUND CITY FURNITURE *1928-30 Franklin

2000-10 Delmar HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

FLOOR SAMPLES OF BOUDOIR \$1.75 TLOOE SAMPLES OF BOULDUIS \$1.75
CHARES — Saturday Till 9 P. M.
DAU EXCHANGE STORE, 2021 Cass Ave.
BEDROOM SETS, 3 and 4 piece,
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.50.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT. SEDBOOM—New, modern, walnut, attractive; reasonable. Dealer, PR. 0337.
BEAKFAST AND DINETTE SETS—\$10.
\$15 and \$35. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

DRESSER—Dark mahogany, living suite. 5555 Pershing, 2d east; week days.

GAS Ranges, Q. M., Loram — \$8.75 New factory samples — \$24.50 Off Ranges, 1937 Florence — \$19.75 Gasoline Stove, 1937 Florence — \$19.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites. RORNBLUM, 4010 EASTON. Open Miles
FURNITURE—Bedrooms, \$29.75; gas range
\$6.95; living-room suite, \$19; washer
\$8. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

GAS Ranges, \$5 up. Combination and
bungalows, \$10 up. Coal ranges
\$15. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

GAS Range, new table top — \$29

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Leaving city;
reasonable. 5765A McPherson; no dealers. **ICEBOXES, \$2 UP**

SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR — All-porcelain, perfect condition. FL. 3400. 5504A

Ross. IVING ROOM, bedroom suites; used months, rugs, miscellaneous items; m sell; leaving city; no dealers. 3454 Grand.

MAYTAG, Easy, Ther Washers; bargai KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nit good walnut bedroom suite \$50, good walnut dining room suite \$50; many other desirable items. Open Monday ovenings.

BUG PRICES reduced; big selection; all cleaned and sixed; open Monday, Wednesday, Eriday nights. Asico, 3422 Lindelt EDROOM, living room, breakfast sets, Fugs, radies, bride sets, other articles.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers complete. re & Moving, 2810 | ly rebuilt; fully guaranteed; \$13.95 each. Nordman Bros., 3215 Meramec.

48. Quite

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Constellation Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie AWED ORBS I MP 14. Clique 15. Cli Health resor 17. Automobile 19. Related on the the world on his shoulders

ii. Action at law

iii. Spike of corn

ii. Pine Tree state

iii. Frequently

ii. Authoritative
example

2. Cause to

2. Cause to conform to the shape again
3. Forerunner of the sextant
4. Old World lizard
5. Equality
6. Asiatic palms
7. Improving
8. Urchins DOWN

10 23 24 25 22 34 38 42 47 49 50

FACTORY SAMPLES Bedroom Suites, new, 3 pc., \$24 Living Suites, new _____\$29
Gas Ranges white, new, ____\$19
9x12 Lino Rugs (Cut) ___\$2.95
LINOLEUM, FELT BASE, 25c SQ. YD. PALLO, 2921 Olive

VACUUMS, used, \$2.95 up; factory rebullts; guaranteed. Kirby Co. FO. 7947.
VACUUM—Eureka, with attachments, \$5.
2014 Mallinckrodt. 2014 Mailinekrodt.

WASHERS — Frima, \$8; Apex, \$10;

"1900," \$10; ABC, \$12; Easy, \$18;

Dexter, \$20; Maytag, \$22; new, porcelain tub, \$25; 2 drain tubs free with

washer this week only. 4119 Gravels. WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. **AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** A SAVING TO \$80; '36 models Electrols Kelvinator, Orosley. 3552 Gravols. RBOSLEY, Electrolnu and others; bargai KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nite

RORNBLUM, 4010 BASEAVA. OPEN SHEET FRIGIDALIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norse, Grunew, Coldspot, others low as \$45; floor samples; reconditioned; guar-anteed. Gneriner, 2521 N. Grand. KELVINATOR—\$45; many other bar-gains in new and used. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood, Webster. Open evenings. W. Lockwood, Wesster. Open evening KELVINATOR — 8-ft., \$25; new fam size Sparton, \$89.50. 4119 Gravois. SERVELS 6% CU. FT.; LIKE SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

SEWING MACHINES ARGAINS REBUILT WHITES, SINGERS. 2903 CHEROKEE. LA. 4747. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID FO. 6684 Planos; contents flats, dwellings; s flats, any amount call immediately. CASH TOP PRICES PAID

SCHOBER, CH. 4889 A GOOD PRICE PAID FO. 6219 Contents of flats, No lots too large or small. Furniture Wanted Badly MOUND CITY, CH. 5394 For quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, FR. 8277 etc., call — AKERS Anytime HI. 2694 FR. 9202 FOR quick sale, high prices High cash paid furniture, rugs, apart-ments, contents of homes, odd pieces; anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033. ANY AMOUNT, any place, any time; pay cash. EV. 9414. ALWAYS call Prosper's before selling tents of home, rugs. JE. 3050. ACE WILL BUY FURNITURE Large or small ion. EV. 8168. FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, books, glass, china, brio-a-brac. EV. 5580. giass, china, Brio-a-State. EV. 3080.

400D PEICES PAID. GARFIELD 6328.
Sunday and evaning. CA 5394.

LINEN Wtd.—Bedding, cooling stensils,
dishes, household goods. JE. 9008.

EUGS, furniture, stoves, books, tools, cuigiass, china. RO. 9083. TOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; amount; anywhere. ROsedale 8866.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES MOTOR CYCLES For Sale BIOYCLES—Boys' and gtris'; practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 6307

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co.

13th & Chouteau, GA. 6688.

ATTENTION.

Rock driveways, 6" hase; 29c sq. yd. F.
Westing, Affon, Mo. Dixon 774.

BOARDS—2 M. feet; new, 1-lnch boards,
632.50 M. 1330 Chouteau. GA. 8800. WALLBOARD, grade A, \$2.50 per 100 ft.; light sash, 99c. CO. 0376. AALCO Wreeking & Supply Co. 3130-44 Laciede, JE, 4758. CLOTHING WANTED

CAbany 6388-J Cash prices paid for Men's Suits. O'Coats, Trunks, Old Gold. L. GELBER. Auto calls. NEW DEAL CO. High prices, usen's autia, coats, dresses. etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calis. TOP PRICES Men's Ciething, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks, Gold, Auto calis. Square Deal Store, 903 Market. CH. 6334 HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suita,
Pants, Shee, Ladler
Chothing, CA, 5205, Auto Calls.

URED CLOTHING Wid.—Badly; we pay
attractive prices. Singer, the Tailor,
2018 Market. Phone FR. 6015. GIRL'S formal riding coat and jodhupurs, size 14. Evergreen 2046. WE PAY CASH for old furs. Coll Mr. Cons. CAbany 7771.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

Promise-to-Pay LOANS

Available to salaried people and wage earners, both single persons and married couples on just a plain note. Others, regardless of type of income, may borrow on auto

No Mortgages

● No Endorsers No Wage Assignments

*21/2% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. 1887-FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE-1937

7-CONVENIENT OFFICES-7 UNIVERSITY CITY PORTH PARTY N. Grand Blvd. JEff. 2627

or other security.

#3115 South Grand LA. 2606

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

HORSES AND VEHICLES
ARM TEAM—True workers; \$150; give
harness; also implements; very cheap
Robinson, Crescent rd., Valley Park. DDLE HORSES—For hire and sale United Stables, Manchester, Bennett rds. Kirkwood, Mo. Kirk. 505. ES — Horses, mules; Gumbo Stock rm, Gumbo, Mo. (on Olive St. rd.) y office, 1119 Chestnut, GAr. 2324.

MACHINERY FOR SALE COMPRESSOR — Curtis automai ke new; bargain. 1118 S. Taylor. BLOWER

AMOUS SHOW HORSE and milk cow Roy Queen, Sappington, Mo.

Sturtivant blower, 24"x4'6"; good condition. Spinner, 1127A Olive st. OTORS—1/4, \$9; 1/4, \$2.50; paint spray outfit, \$11. Schorr, 1601 Market. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150

uy this week; prices advancing.
MECHANICS PAINT, 715 FRANKLIN.
BLOWER Stroco Blower, 24"x36"; made by the American Blower Co.; good condition. See Theo. Spinner, 1127A Olive st. BRIEF CASES—And school bags; reason-able. 5531 S. Grand. BRIEF CASES—And school bags; reasonable. 5531 S. Grand.

OAENAUBA wax formula for floors, cleans, polishes painted surfaces, furniture like new; sacrifice; or partner. EV. 8063.

OLOCK—Cincinnati time recording; good condition. 3958 Easton.

ENAMEL—Red enly; \$1 gal; small cans, 5c; all colors, 1601 Market.

HEATER—Hot-water, automatic; good condition; cheap, 3958 Easton.

SCREENS—For sale because of air conditioning; metal framed screens, 25c each; several hundred 10-inch D. C. electric fans. General Electric, Westinghouse and Emerson, 50c and up. Hotel Statler.

Statler, TOKER—Well-known make; RE, 4147 after 6 p. m. BUNK — Wardrobe; excelle \$10; sacrifice. FO. 8933.

Phone Your Want Ads to MAin 1111 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS AINT SPRAY OUTFIT Wtd.—Pewered with gasoline engine; good condition, for cash; write, giving full particulars. Box E-194, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE Baby Chicks For Sale

CHICK SPECIAL light \$3 a hundred, heavy \$3.50—100 Heidel, 3940 North Market, NE. 2375 BABY CHICKS—White, barred rocks, reds \$4.50 per 100. 2017 Rutger, CE, 1208 STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale New Office Furniture AT LESS THAN GOOD USED! No. 655 Walnut Finisi Illustration \$6.60 values.

Values

Values

Value

(\$11.25 Value)

Arm Swivel

to match.

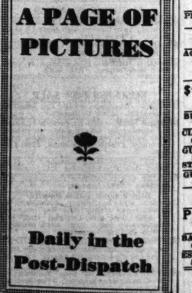
No. 687

\$9.50 COMFORT Printing & Stationery Co

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
Largest Stock in City
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market, CE. 4343

ANYTHING you need in new or used fix-tures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust. Desks & Office Equipment BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED ROUND CITY, 1928 Franklin, CH, 4778 DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES lought—sold—priced right. GA. 8533. IOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th. FIXTURES for any business, new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

ALL RINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equip-ment. A. WOLFF, 1026 Market st. CHAIRS AND TABLES All tyles—wholesale—also rented. VATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 01ed.



LOANS

EAST ST. LOUIS

GRANITE CITY

1306 19th St.

201 Murphy Bldg

No Endorsers

Loan Same Day You Apply Loans to single people and married couples on furniture, autos or plair note-20 months to repay-21/9% monthly on unpaid balances on -No notary fees charged.

HEW OFFICE-3548 South Grand, cor. Gravels 3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021 -3 OTHER OFFICES-1951 Rallway Exchange,

Over Famous Ban Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321 404 Missouri Theatre Building, 634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300 909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST "It Can Be Done!" Tuesday Eve. KWK

SIGNATURE **.OANS**

CITIZENS

RTGAGE & SECURITIES CO. Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268 Take West Elevator MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jessing, radio or anything, 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES \$15, \$25, \$50, \$75 to \$500

OPEN NIGHTS Your Car Need Not Be Paid for LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Grand and Page Blvds. FR. 1533 Loans! Loans! Loans! \$5 TO \$50

Your Own Signature Completes Loss Car need not be paid for. We main second mortgage loans without di-turbing your present mortgags. CASH IMMEDIATELY

Just Bring Your Title

MUTUAL FINANCE CO. 512 Franklin American Trust Blig 315 North 7th St. CHestnut 1160

TYPEWRITERS RENT late model Woodstock typewrite, 1 months, \$4; apply rental on purchast new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. 65. GArfield 0641. UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Boyal typ-writers, \$25-\$50; rentals, 3 months, 55 St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine. MAIn 1161. RENT 3 months, \$3, \$4, \$5; sold \$10 % Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 100

Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, Ga. 188 RENTAL rates lowered, all makes American. 817 Pine st. CH. 0340. WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry peritickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pint MUSICAL

Musical Employment
PIANO PLAYER—For Friday and suurday. Call FR. 9029. Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION SPECIAL—\$1.25 week: be cludes instrument and individual lesses. ST. LOUIS BAND INSTRUMENT OB. 1113 Olive. Open Evening. \$1.25 Per Week, includes both Astronomy of the coordion and private beauting. Per Week, includes both Astronomy of the coordion and private beauting. Per Week, includes both Astronomy of the coordion and private beauting. Per Verena, Open and Case, \$22.65 Per Verena, Open eves. Wurlitzer, 1006 Office. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Office. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Office. GUITARS—Violins, banjos, accordions; alinstruments traded in: easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franking. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franking. Open eves. Wurlitzer, 1006 Office.

Piano: and Organs For Sale
PIANOS PLAYERS, 312 to 535
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMON?
BABY GRAND — \$80; mahogany; makes sell. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.
ESTEY—Baby grand; bargain. Kiesehork.
SSSI Easton. Open evenings.

RADIO For Sale

RADIOS 88 to \$12.

oscow Pros By Volun Crimin

They Offer to A posed and Ask port to Militi

inted From Mosco MOSCOW, March 1 .als are on the ru sockes windlers and stick-tainty and in groups, as several dozen a day—the is ers in the Soviet capital are tracks to the door of the Investigation Department, rander., They say they give up the old ways, a honestly. This is not the result

op crime" drive, such appen in a city in country. The "dragnet" he headline writer has ly not been thrown ads have been sent out up," and "bring 'em ilt of it, is character it could have ha iet: it could have ha New Constitution Gets
If any single cause is
signed as the prime move
the new Constitution. The Constitution's gus rights of man, the in, are by now househ broughout the country. as penetrated everywhe

now appears that even to make have been thinking and talking about it amount of criminals which have of criminals which have according to the press of the press ently in the press last week or more.
Individual cases of crir tters were printed in or svestia" it started som Alexeyev-Kobyakov, iting bookkeeper, V. A. mardened criminal, many sted, constantly escapi s caught again, Yasen

was also a fugitive from were among those who were told in this one edit. The bookkeeper, who sentenced in 1931 to a 10-had escaped and developer of crime in Mosco Caucasus, the War No. Caucasus, the War Nor Mazakhstan. But mawed at him. "I hesitated," he wrote, I couldn't remain sile se arrest me and let y record. . . . The Sta itution at last showed

way. How could I do han confess my crime he Soviet state after nd benefits which t Orlov's confession: "I church was tried and escaped. Picked pocked and robb in house-breaking. Cau again escaped. I'm tire

serve out my term and citizen with equal righ Schoolmaster's St me of the letters Chief Prosecutor of the Thus the schoolteacher Russia voluntarily sia voluntarily und

"I am very well placed no one would think of me of anything. On the here I am loved and resp he worse for me. For a led an orderly, honest li I have been here a year, continue in the same wa before have I felt so we cause of this I am writi Comrade Prosecutor.
"My name is not Yase came here after escapi prison. I had finished a training school, and th training school, and the me to secure a position a er. Of course I had to

"But now I love my profession, and I am re vote all my life to it is make up for the sentence serve out. Inform me how to report for my an A few days later he vehief prosecutor. Still hief prosecutor. Still nan, he explained he had outstanding debts" five-year term for burgle long string of burglaries cities, committed after land the he told about the

of teaching with the si his secret past hanging Finishing His Sen You know, when I wer Russia and became a te first I thought it would boring. I had been accu-traveling a great deal ar various people. I loved living high, wide and and there was a villa children with shaven hes tantive eyes. Around mittee eyes. Around in silent snowy fields, number of people I met ed. But I was mistaken. that I never felt so flatonishing but feet tonishing, but a fact. ficult to teach geogr

rou begin to speak about of the Black Sea there mind a burglary you there. You relate about you remember a job yourself. "Yasenko was sent to se

LOANS

No Mortgages No Endorsers No Wage Assignments

paid Balances

OAN CO.

W OFFICE-

THER OFFICES Railway Exchange, ver Famous Barr ear 7th, CEntral 7321

souri Theatre Building, Grand, JEfferson 5300 assador Theatre Bidg. ust Sts., GArfield 2650

IOLD FINANCE

EDGAR A. GUEST,

NATURE

loans up to \$300. er month on unpaid

TIZENS

NEY TO LOAN TO LOAN - Clothing, jew or anything, 4111 Finney.

ON AUTOMOBILES

N NIGHTS

:! Loans! Loans!

5 TO \$50

Bring Your Title

H IMMEDIATELY

din American Trust Bldg

th 7th St. CHestnut 1166

Woodstocks, Royal type -\$50; rentals, 3 months, \$5. W., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

hs, \$3, \$4, \$5; sold \$10 m. Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1666

HES AND JEWELRY

monds. Miller, 716 Pine.

Wanted

USICAL

YPEWRITERS

\$50. \$75 to \$500

th Grand, cor. Gravols , Phone: GRand 3021

Y CITY CA. 1385

Criminals Seeking to Reform

They Offer to Accept What Penalty Is Imposed and Ask to Be Put to Work—151 Report to Militia Commission in a Day.

Geprinted From Moscow News.)

Moscow, March 1—Moscow's criminis are on the run. Picks point and porchelimbers, embes related and provided and prov DANS **Endorsers** e Day You Apply le people and married n unpaid balances only lotary fees charged.

New Constitution Gets Credit.

If any single cause is to be assigned as the prime mover, it must is the new Constitution.

The Constitution's guarantees of the rights of man, the right to work for each of the rights of man, the right to work to rest, to education, and so ca, are by now household words throughout the country. Its spirit has penetrated everywhere, and it now appears that even the criminals have been thinking about it, and talking about it among themselves. References to the Constitution occur constantly in the letters of criminals which have figured prominently in the press during the past week or more.

Individual cases of criminals voluntarily confessing had been constantly confessing had been constantly confessing had been constantly occurring, and they usually got a paragraph in the papers. But when a whole collection of such letters were printed in one issue of Treestis' it started something. S. & Alexeyev-Kobyakov, an embezzing bookkeeper, V. A. Orlov, as hardened criminal, many times arrested, constantly escaping only to be caught again, Yasenko, a village schoolteacher in White Russia who

be caught again, Yasenko, a village Iteacher in White Russia who was also a fugitive from justice,

were told in this one edition.

The bookkeeper, who had been entenced in 1931 to a 10-year term, sentenced in 1931 to a 10-year term, had escaped and developed his ca-reer of crime in Moscow, in the Caucasus, the War North, and Kazakhstan. But conscience gnawed at him

"I hesitated," he wrote, "but finaly I couldn't remain silent longer. Please arrest me and let me clean my record. . . . The Stalinist Constitution at last showed me the way. How could I do otherwise than confess my crimes against the Soviet state after that? I want to begin an honest life as a viet citizen with all the rights

and benefits which the Stalinist constitution guarantees." Orlov's confession: "I robbed a church. was tried and sentenced, escaped. Picked pockets at rail-way stations and robbed passen-gers' baggage on trains. Engaged in house-breaking. Caught again, again escaped. I'm tired of it. I want to work honestly. Let me serve out my term and become a

citizen with equal rights." Schoolmaster's Story.
Some of the letters were addressed directly to A. Y. Vyshinsky, Chief Prosecutor of the U. S. S. R. Thus the schoolteacher in White Russia voluntarily uncovered his

no one would think of suspecting me of anything. On the contrary, here I am loved and respected. All the worse for me. For a year I have led an orderly, honest life of toll. I have been here a year, and could continue in the same way. Never before have I felt so well, and because of this I am writing to you, Comrade Prosecutor.

"My name is not Yasenko, and I came here after escaping from prison I had finished a teachers' training school, and this enabled me to secure a position as a teacher. Of course I had to fake my

"But now I love my teacher's profession, and I am ready to de-vote all my life to it in order to make up for the sentence I did not serve out. Inform me where and how to report for my arrest. ..."

A few days later he visited the chief prosecutor. Still a young man, he explained he had quite a few "arrest". few "outstanding debts" to pay a five-year term for burglary and a ong string of burglaries in many ties, committed after his escape hen he told about the difficulties

of teaching with the shadow of his secret past hanging over him.

"You know, when I went to White Russia and became a teacher, at first I thought it would be terribly boring. I had been accustomed to traveling a great deal and meeting various people. I loved the idea of various people. I loved the idea of living high, wide and handsome; and there was a village school, children with shaven heads and attantive eyes. Around the village ky silent snowy fields, and the number of people I met was limited. But I was mistaken. It is a fact that I never felt so fine before. Astonishing, but a fact. It was only difficult to teach geography. When

cult to teach geography. When begin to speak about the shores he Black Sea there comes to

SLOAN'S, 1167 Ho

oscow Prosecutor Besieged PARENTS SUE TO RECOVER By Voluntary Confessions of Criminals Seeking to Reform

Farmer Sold His Goods, Gave Money to Poor "at the Call of the Lord."

James J. Flynn Overcome With Dizziness; Suffers Skull Injury.

Many Respond to Note.

Frolov gave no address, but requested the prosecutor to tell him through "Izvestia" what to do. The prosecutor's answer was "Come to my office any day, and I will of a hook and ladder truck yesterday at Twelfth boulevard and Lunary wenue. Suffering a skull in-But others than Frolov read the prosecutor's answer, and the next day a strange gathering took place in the prosecutor's office. As soon as the doors opened a young man appeared at the information desk.

Bulling a court of "Evertie" out of Clarence avenue.

appeared at the information desk. Pulling a copy of "Izvestia" out of his pocket, he inquired:
"Where do crooks report?"
The puzzled official read the "Izvestia" story and then directed him to Prosecutor Vyshinsky's office. There a secretary inquired:
"Whom do you wish to see?" "I'm waiting for Vyshinsky," he replied.
"Only there's no rush. Here are a couple of other boys waiting to see him, too. I'll take my turn."
"What's this, a collective visit, a reception, or what?" the bewildered secretary asked, as others began to turn up on the same erbegan to

dered secretary asked, as others began to turn up on the same errand. "No," answered one, "but together this way, it's easier somehow." Everyone carried a copy of that morning's "Izvestia."

Seek to Be Put to Work.

As the group in the prosecutor's ante-room grew, one of the men began to express doubts about whether the "Izvestia" article was entirely above-board. "The boys sent me to get the lay of the land," he said. "I have a hunch this Frolov business is all a bluff. Why should they pull a stunt like that? And if this Frolov really exists, then why doesn't he give his underworld name, so we could all know who he is? None of us know each other's real names. Maybe you over there, 'Count' Kostya, are really Frolov?"

"I don't give a damn whether"

of the corporations, which included coal mining companies and fractoal included coal mining companies and fractoal organizations.

Some 37,000 Illinois corporations have been dissolved as the result of petitions by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes against companies no longer doing business.

Easter the "Izvestia" article was were writing something, arguing in whispers, crossing out and rewriting. The result of their efforts read:

"Comrade criminals, those of you still living the life of the street! Look what the Soviet power is doing for us. Can it be that we cannot realize what we must do? Understand, once and for all, that the Soviet Union is extending its prolearian hand to us and wishes to drag us up from the garbage pail.

"I don't give a damn whether of the coal mining companies and fractors and fractors are somehow." Everyone carried a copy of that morning's "Izvestia."

Some 37,000 Illinois corporations have been dissolved as the result of petitions by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes against companies.

Some 37,000 Illinois corporations have been dissolved as the result of petitions by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes against companies.

Some 37,000 Illinois corporations of petitions by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes against companies.

Eadwar

exists, then why doesn't he give his underworld name, so we could all know who he is? None of us know each other's real names. Maybe you over there, 'Count' Kostya, are really Frolor's"

"I don't give a damn whether there is a Frolov or not," the 'Count' answered. "But 'Pigeon' here and 'King' and 'Gypsy'—are we here, or aren't we? So what? 'Pigeon' thinks it's a put up job? Okay—good-by and good luck! I believe in it."

"Okay, 'Count," they responded. And even "Pigeon," the doubter, decided to remain. In an hour they were received. Each made a full report of his criminal activity, and all asked to be put to work. That evening a still larger group of criminals gathered in the 'Towestia' office. "The boys are watching the outcome of this affair," "King' remarked. "Soon they'li all turn up with confessions. And really, what else can they do? We want to live just like other people."

Choief Prosecutor Vyshinsky, who attended this gathering also, pointed out that the law is the law, and that voluntary confession would not bring complete indulgence. "You came of your own free will, what less can they do? We want to live just like other people."

Chief Prosecutor Vyshinsky, who attended this gathering also, pointed out that the law is the law, and obtain jobs, we will give you the opportunity to really begin a new life. But don't expect everything to come your way easily. Your future depends on yourselves, and I believe it will be a happy one."

In the name of the crooks, "Count" Kostya replied: "Though it sounds strange, when a crook gives his word of honor it is a real word of honor it is a

believe it will be a happy one."

In the name of the crooks, "Count" Kostya replied: "Though it sounds strange, when a crook it sounds strange, when a crook gives his word of honor it is a real word of honor. It is metal, stainless teel, platinum. We answer, each for his fellowman: you can have and your doubts and things will be as we say."

In the corner "Pigeon" and another, their heads bowed together, on reform turned up at the militia.

By the Associated Press.	TORK CURB N	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.
NEW YORK, April 15.—For ions today on the New York and closing prices on all stoc	ollowing is a complete list of transac- Ourb Exchange, giving sales, high, low his and bond transactions.	DOMESTIC BONDS. Can Pal 5a 56: 14 92% 924 924 Canstri 54a 54. 8 62 62 62
SECURITY. Sales High. Low. STOCKS Asro Sup Mrg B 2 51/4 5 Asra Anno 3 251/4 241/4 Asra Anno 3 251/4 241/4	STOCKS 5 L Star Gas 20g) 6 11 10% 10%	Chi Ry cod 5s 27 3 73 724 73 L
Ala Gt Sou 5e. 25 77% 77% Alum Co Am. 2161% 160	77% Louis Law .40 . 38 1344 1344 1346 1800 Laucky Tiger 1 146 146 146	CitsPw 514s 52. 10 7014 7014 7014 C
do pf 6 3 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	127 4 Mangel Stores . 5 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 127 4 Mansey Harris . 4 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 14 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24	do 4 1/4 s 57d 6 109 109 109 10 do 4 s 51 F 26 104 1/5 104 1/6 104 103 103 104 Comw Su5 1/4 s 59 A 4 1103 1103 1103
Am Cyan B .60. 15 31 304 Am Dis Tel NJ 5 50 126 4 126	30 % Mesabi Iron 17 114 1 1	TCom PS 58 60A 7 97 34 97 97 34 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
do pf 6 \$25 110 % 110 % 1 10 %	110% Mid St Pet A vtc 6 614 6 6	Crucible 8t 5s 40. 2 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 108
Am Maracaibo 20 20 156	30% Mining Corp Can . 1 3% 3% 3% 20 Misa R Pow ptd 6 10114% 114% 114% 144 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	Dix Gul G 6 14 837 4 101 101 101 to
tm Meter 4.g., 1 43 43 tm Sup Power 11 2 1% do 1 pf 6 4 94 93% theh Post F. 1 4% 4% Ang Wupp 20a. 7 7% 7	43 †Nat Bellas Hess 16 2% 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 1% Nateon Core 1 2 12½ 12½ 12½	Fig P&L 5s 54 32 92% 91% 92% A
Arctur Rad Tu 3 2 1%	446 Nat Fuel G 1	Gary E&G 5s 44 Astpxw 1 98% 98% 98% 66 Gatin P 5s 56 22100½ 100% 100½ h Gen Bronze 6s 40 3 94% 94½ 94½
do war 2 5-32 5-32	5-32 N Y Wat Sve ptd *80 50 49 49	Gen Pub 8 5s 53 1/103 103 103 103 Ge Pub Ut 6 1/2 56 6 91 90 90 1/2 Den Vend 6 37. 1 21 1/2 21 1
til Cst L C24e *10 50% 50% tilas Corp war. 8 3 2% tilas Ply %s 4 26 35% Austin Silver M 8 2% 2%	9% (Niag H P 13 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	Gen W W 5 43A 2 92 91 1 91 4 91 6 0 Geo Pow 5 67 4 98 98 98 98 Geo P & L 5 78 1 77 1 77 1 77 1 6 Glen Aid Cl 4 65 7 804 804 804 804 Grand Trunk 4 50 1 98 98 98 98 6
Abcock & Wil2g *75 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	8 Noma Elec 40g 1 7 7 7 1046 tN A Ray A 45g 6 50 45 50 50 46 8 14g 7 1 50 50 50	Hatter W 5 77A 4 102 1/2 102 3/4 102 3/4 WHATTER S 99 1/2 199 1/4 199
Barium Sta Sti 1 5% 5% Bellanca Airc . 3 7% 7% 16ll Tel Can 8 750 159% 159% 159% 1 Berk & Gay F 9 3 2%	5 % N 1 P 8 6 p %k *50 83 % 83 % 83 % 7 % Nor Pipe L .35g 1 10% 10% 10% 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 %	Ill Pow & L 5 53 12 104 104 104 104 101 101 101 101 101 101
Blue Ridge .15g 6 31/4 31/4	1 % Ohio Br B %g. *50 62 60% 62 20% Ohio Oil prd 6. 3109 109 109 3% Ohio Pow pt 6. *20110% 110% 110% 45 10listocks 40a . 1 13% 13% 13% 33% Okio R Gas . 2 113% 11% 11%	Ind 8v 5 50
ohack H C *50 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 5 6 8 6 7 8 8 6 8 7 8 8 6 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 8	814 †do pfd *50 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 9-16 †Oldetyme Dist . 3 4 ¼ 4 ½ 4 ½ 29 ½ Pac G&E 1 p 1 ½ 1 30 ¼ 30 ¼ 30 ¼	Int P 864 55C. 1 68 66 68 12 Int Pow 6 52 . 2 47 464 47 0 5 57 14 614 604 604 10 Int P 8 5 56D 5 844 84 844 N do 44 58 14 804 80 80 40 Ia-Neb L&P 5 57 1 103 103 103
ridgeport M 4g 11 204 19	25	Ia P 8 5 57 . 9 103 102 % 102 % 103 st
do B 1 5½ 5½ 60 rit Celan 1 2% 23% rown Co pfd 2150 82½ 77½	5½ Pa Sait 1½g	J C PAL4½ 61C 8 104 103½ 103½ 11 11 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101
an C & F pfd. *50 27 26 4 10 H E 1st pfd *10 774 774	261/2 Pitney Bowes .40. 5 81/2 81/2 81/2 177% Pitts Forg . 2 241/2 241/2 241/2	do 5 61 H 3 92 911/4 911/4
arib Syn 5 2 1% arnation 1 1 301/2 301/2 1	2 PittsLake 2 14g . *30 108 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 Pitts Pl Gl 1g 1134 1/4 134 134 134 134 134 134 17 Potrero Sug 2 3 1/2 3 1/4 13 1/4 11 1/4 1/4	L SDP 34 86A 1 934 934 934 86 Leh P8 6 2026A 7 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107
Catalin Am , 4 8% 8% 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 1	47 PowCorpCan *25 25 25 25 25 8	Mid 8 P 614 45A 4 93 93 93
in St El 6 pf *25 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39	99 Guaker Oats 5 10 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114	Minn P&L 4½ 78 19 97¼ 96% 97¼ Miss P&LC5 57 23 89¼ 88½ 89¼ 88¼ 89¼ Miss Pow 5 55 287½ 87½ 87½ 87½ Mont-D P 5¼ 44 11 95¼ 95¼ 95¼ 95%
ni Flex Shaft 4 *50 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64%	20 % †Reiter Fort 50 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1	Nas & S 5 45 2 105 4 105
t Serv BB pf *10 46½ 46½ ty Aut Sup .15g 5 11¼ 11½ ark Control ½g 1 38½ 38½	19 % Rossia Intl 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1	0 5 78 ctf . 1 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 W Nev C E 5 56 10 91 90 1/2 91 W NewAmstGas 5 48 1113 113 113 NEngG&E 5s 50 . 16 72 1/2 71 71 at
leve Tract 3 1416 1416 1	316 1Ryerson & H 1 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	do 5s 47 19 72½ 72 72 se NEngPow 5½ 54. 4 98½ 98¼ 98½ 95 do 5s 48 19 96¼ 95¾ 95% NOOPS 5 42 45 4 95½ 95%
Color F&I war. 6 19% 1914 1915 1916 1	9 Scoville Mfg 1/2 1 5214 5214 5214 5214 53 3 Segal Lock 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 5-16 Seiberling Rub 1 1 8 3 8 8 8 8 8 8	NY&WestL 4 2004 4 101 101 101 NYPenn & Oh 414 101 NYPenn & Oh 414 NYPe
2 8 M vtc ext 1 3 16 4 16 1 2 27 % 27 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	88 by 8hoe 2 . *50 27 27 27 27 17 8elected Indus . 6 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 3 4 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	NoAmL&P 5½ 56 4 93½ 93½ 93½ ho NoIndG&E 68 52. 1107¾ 107¾ 107¾ NorIndPS 58 69 3102¾ 102 102 de 58 66 C. 2103 103 103
ons M& 8 2e 150 814 804 8	1 14 15eversky Aire 2 5 1/2 5	00 4 1/3 70 EE. 4 98 97 1/3 97 1/3 NorwestPS 5s 57. 12 97 96 3/4 96 3/4 Sec Ohio Pow 4 1/3 5 56 D
pper Range . 2 13¼ 13¼ 1 Cord Corp 5 4½ 4% Cosden Oll Me. 3 2% 2% tdo pf 2 34 34 3	Singer Mfg 6a . *30 300 300 300 41/2 Solar Mfg .10g. 1 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Ohio Pub 8 6s 53C 1 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 106
recle Pet 1/2 . 17 33 4 32 1/2 3 rocker Wh 1 15 % 15 % 1 15 % 15 % 1	34 Sou Union Gas . 7 446 4 446 556 1504 1604 1604 1604 1604 1605 1604 1604 1604 1604 1604 1604 1604 1604	Pac Re L 5s 55 8 804 80 80 80 80
C Intl A 1 1 13½ 13½ 1 rown Dr .20g. 1 4 4 do cv pf 1¾. 25 22½ 22½ 2 rusi Mex 57 5-16 5-16	3 ½ 18t Oil Ky 1 3 20 ½ 20 20 4 ¼ 18t Oil Neb ½ 1 13 13 13 13 12 ½ 18t Oil Ohio 1. 2 41 ½ 41 ½ 41 ½ 5-16 8t Pow & Lt . 4 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 17 ½ 18t Oil Ohio 1 . 2 20 ½ 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Penn El 4s 71 F 5 93 4 93 4 93 4 93 4 13 4 Pen Pubs 5 54D 8 105 4
Day Rub A 2k *250 32 1/3 32 32 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	1215 †Stand Sil L .01g 1 9-16 9-16 9-16 18tarrett Corp vtc 6 8 1 7 1 7 1 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Phila EIP 5½ 72 4110% 110% 110% 2 Portl G&C 5 40 1 79 79 79 PotomeEd 5 56 E 1106½ 106½ 106½ sm
Detroit Gas 1 . 2 18% 18% 1 Det Pap Pr 4 2 8 8 amond Shoe 2 . *50 29 29 29 29 29 29 20 20	814 Stetson JB 1/2 : "50 21 1/4 21 1/4 21 1/4 8 1 Stroock & Co 2 2 27 27 27 27 19 1 Stuts Mot Am . 1 1 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	†PugSNIII 4½78D 2103 103 103 †do 5 56 5109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ †do 4¼ 81 F 8101¾ 101 ¼ 101 ¾
ow Chem .60g. 1 143½ 143½ 143½ 140 oriver-Har %g. 3 37½ 37½ 37½ 32 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½	15 †Sunahine Mng 3 53 20 % 19 % 19 % 3	PubBokla4 66A 5101% 101% 101% PuBP&L% 51249 10 88% 87% 87% 60 5 50 C . 8 85 84 84 84 un
gle P Ld .10g 4 23 22 1/2 2 1 48 1/2	Technicolor 4e. 33 224 214 22 174 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	Queb Pow 5 68A 1103% 103% 103% me StLGas&C 6 47 2 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ SanAntP8 5 58B 19102½ 101½ 101% Seripps 5½ 43 1102% 102%
do B pf 1 70 70 7 lasy W MB 4g 2 11 11 1 dis Br Strs 1 214 214 2 lisier Ele 3 pc f 3 3 3 3	1 14 To M Dist 16a. 4 5 14 5 15 5 15 5 16 3 16 3 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Seripps 514 43 1102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10
do pf 6 8 78½ 77½ 7	715 Transwest Oil 29 13% 13% 13% 14% 14% 1711 Cont war 3 21% 21% 21% 14% 14% 1710 Cont 38 30% 28% 29% 29% 20% Tubise Chat A 1g 9 77% 72% 77%	tdo 4 60 2106 % 106 106 % rou So Ind Ry 4 51 . 5 79 79 79 79
ans Wallo 1 2 2	1 Trung 8 L pr .80 1 12 12 12	80'WP&L6 2022A 2 94% 94% 94% bas 80'WP 8 6 45 A. 1104% 104% 104% Co
ik Rub 5 16 1/2 16 13 16 13 16 13 16 14 1	614 Unit Lt & Pow A 12 734 714 714	StandG&E 6 35 ct do 6 51 ct 7 85 14 85 14 85 14 85 14 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14 85 85 14
rd M Ltd.181e 1 74 74 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
n El Ltd .565e 1 21% 21% 2 n Firepig %g 5 21 20% 2 n Invest 1 1% 1%	1 Us Rub Reck 8 914 816 816 116 Unit Ver Ext 3 376 376 376	Tex El S 5 60 . 28 102 101 101 kot Tex P&L 5 56 . 3105 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104
Tarub 4 344 344 3 36	9% Univ Corp vtc 2 8 8 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Union El 5 87 R 210744 10744 10744
org Pow pt 6°125 79% 79% 79 7 m Alden 1% 2 12% 12% 12% 1 h Mfg vtc 1a 1 24% 24% 2 rand R V I . 1 16% 16% 1	do pfd 150 19 18% 18% 199 19 19 10 11 2 11d pfd 150 19 18% 18% 18% 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 19	do 6 75 1 81 81 81 81 do 51/4 59 21105 105 105
tild P nv 6a. 1 106 105 1/4 10 106 105 1/4 10 106 11 106 105 1/4 10 106 11 106	614 do vic pid 50 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59	UtahPaL 6 2022A 1 97 97 97 97 00 14
f Oil 1/2 3 58 58 58 5 sertman Tob 1 23/4 23/4	56	Valvolin O 7 37 . 1 100 100 100 32. V P 8 514 48 A 4101 4101 4101 4 bbl do 5 50 B . 7 1008 1008 1008 1008
ameltine % 3 3 16 1/2 16 1/3 1 16 1/4 1 1 16 1/4 1 1 16 1/4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 % west Auto Sup 6 28 % 28 % 28 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Wash W P 5 80 4 105 4 10
rd 5 *20 106% 106% 106	1 Tukon Gold 2 314 314 314	Wisc Pat 4 66A 7 95% 95% 95% A Fadkin R P 5 41 31064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064 1064
PAL \$6 ptd 2 58 574 51 0.6 ptd ptd 258 574 51	215 DOMESTIC BONDS 215 Ala Pow 56 46 . 2103 4 103 4 103 4 6 58 51 5100 99 4 100 1 6 5 68 4 92 4 92 4 92 4	FOREIGN BONDS. Agri M B 7 46. 2 2514 2514 2514 2614 2614 2614 2614 2614 2614 2614 26
o pfd *50 17% 16% 16 Holding 2 3 3	Alum Ltd 5s 48 . 8 105 104 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	C-Pvt Bk 5 14 37 4 52 52 52 trac Cub Tal 7 14 41 A 5100 99 16 100 Danish C 5 14 55. 1 99 16 99 16 100 low Jer C Mu 7 47. 1 19 19 19 19 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
er Util A 1 16% 16% 16 16 16 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	Am R M 54 48 . 9102 \$102 \$102 \$102 \$102 \$102 \$102 \$102 \$	Maranh Braz7s58 1 28 28 28 In Mendo Pr 4s51stp 7 96 96 96 11 fact fact tum
core via 1 2 3 4 3 3 4 3 3 4 3 5 4 3 5 4 3 5 4 5 2 4 5	Am R M DS 48 . 9102 % 10	Parana Br 7s 58 1 28 28 28 whe Ruhr Hus 64s53A 1 2244 2242 2245 aym Ruhr Hus 64s58 4 1844 1844 1844 sym three Runs 64s6NC 19 1 144 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 1
CPAL 7 pr 7 *20 9714 97 97 es & Lau St. 1116 116 116 118 ngs Brew 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	As Gall 44 se49C 36 5276 52 52% 141 G Lt 44 se55 5 98 98 98	Russ 51/2 1921. 8 11/3 11/4 11/4 81.1 San F Arges 5 5 2 76 4 76 1/2 76 1/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2

Ball 6a38 wwstp do 6a 38 xw. do 6a 38 xwstp Beth St 6a 98. Birm El 4 16a 68. Bflo G El 5a 56 A

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

President of Latter Board and Official of Local Exchange to Make
Addresses at Dinner.
About a score of Chicago brokers
and investment dealers, headed by
T. R. Benson, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, are in St.
Louis to attend meetings this aftermoe and to "that the Hotel Statler, at which the operation of the
Chicago board will be explained and
discussed. They will be guests of
the St. Louis members of the Chicago
Stock Exchange.

Ademonstr. on of the members of executing orders on the Chicago

At the evening meeting talks will be made by Benson and J. Gates alliams, v. ~president of the local

NEWHARD, COOK & CO. OPENS BRANCH IN JEFFERSON HOTEL

Opening of a branch office in the Jefferson Hotel with entrance from 1215 Locust street, and from the lobby of the hotel is announced by Newhard, Cook & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange with the New York Stock Exchange with and Olive efferson Hotel with entrance from

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 15.—The following report on prices paid there today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burnanks \$2.55@2.75, No. 2 \$2.30@2.50, Colorado McCures \$2.90@3, russet burnanks \$2.55@2.75, No. 2 \$2.30@2.50, Nobrasia triumphs \$2.55%3.

Wisconsin rurals \$2.10@2.25, No. 2 \$1.70, Michigan rurals \$2.35@2.40, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers \$2.15@2.50, Ohio \$2.85@3, triumphs \$2.50, Maine cobblers \$2.75@3, green mountains \$2.50@2.75, No. 2 \$1.90@2.

Track carlots—Idaho russets No. 1 \$2.10 \$2.20, Colorado russets \$2.25, North Datota cobblers \$2.25.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs 50-b sacks \$1.60@2

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 15.—The following report on prices paid are today to produce dealers by purchastre of round lots of fruit was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets Missouri and Illinois golden delicious, \$1.25@2.50; jonahans, 75c@\$1.75; ben davis and gano, 12.5@1.50; willowiwigs \$1.60@2; wine-aps, \$1.25@2.

Virginia bu winesaps, \$2; gano, \$1.50@2.

40; ben davis, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$2.35@2.50; red delicious, \$2.25@2.35; bis, yorks, \$5.35; ben davis, \$4.15@4.25; vinesaps, \$5.50@6.

Oregon bu winesaps, \$2.15; Washington cores red delicious, \$2.75@3; winesaps, \$2.15@2.25; roman beauty, \$1.90@2.25.

INNIPEG WHEAT SLUMPS ON MERICAN SHIPPING TROUBLES

OFF SHARPLY IN

ler, at which the operation of the Chicago board will be explained and discussed. They will be guests of the St. Louis members of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

A demonstration of the matter and the course of executing orders on the Chicago Exchange will be given this afternoon by the Chicago men, followed by an home of quartions and swers.

Trading method and procedure to be explained include fast trading in odd lots, (less than 100 shares), and methods of settling disputes that arise in the course of trading. According to Harvey T. Hill, executive vice-president of the Chicago exchange, similar demonstrations have been held in other Midwestern cities during the past winter, the purpose being to acquaint brokers with Chicago stock trading methods and to stimulate interest in the Chicago financial market.

At the evening meeting talks will be made by Benson and J. Gates will like a process of the chicago in order to the chicago financial market.

At the evening meeting talks will be made by Benson and J. Gates will like a power to take in the absence of information relative to likelihood of the Canadian Government Board letting go of 20,000,000 bushels. Under such letting go 20,000,000 bushels. Under such circumstances, and with little or no export business in Canadian wheat noted. Chicago wheat prices fell more than 2 cents in some cases today.

Much interest among Chicago traders was taken in the fact that today's sharp drop of Liverpool quotations put the United States at least temporarily on a domestic basis instead of an export basis as to wheat. The difference at one stage between Liverpool and Chicago prices was reduced to 12 cents a bushel as against 18 cents a week ago.

Corn. rye and bats declined with wheat. Provisions responded to upturns of hog values.

Newhard, Cook & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange with main offices at Fourth and Olive streets. Trading and investment facilities will be available in both listed and unlisted stocks and bonds in various markets.

Clarence O. Gamble will be in charge. Associate's with him will be Joseph J. Rathert. This is the second branch opened in St. Louis. Partners of the firm are Chapin S. Newhard, Henry M. Cook, Virgil A. Lewis, William J. Hennessey, Dumont G. Demipsey, Edwin Levis and John A. Aid.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 15.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesals dealers in the produce district and statement of th

bs. 16½c; leghorns, 13c; under 3 lbs., 1c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white ocks, under 3½ bs., 25c; 3½ lbs. and over, 23c; plymouth rocks, under 3½ lbs., and over, 23c; barebacks, 176 21; bs., lbs., and over, 23c; barebacks, 176 21; leghorns, 130½ lbs., 130½ lbs TURKETS—Hens, 17c; toms, 14c; No. 10c.

TURKETS—Hens, 17c; toms, 14c; No. 10c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 15c; mali and dark, 12e.

GEESE—Sc.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and over, 40c; small, 35c.

FROUS—Per dozen, 1umbo, \$3.50; mellum, \$3; amail, \$2.50, and baby, \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.25.

VEALS—Choice, \$10; fair to good, \$8 g; common to medium, \$6 gr; rough and underfed, \$4.65.

LAMBS — Good to choice, \$11.21.50; medium, \$9.9 l0; common \$7.85; sheep, \$5.96; spring lambs, \$11.50.912.50. MAY CORN.

12616 124 1 125-124 % 126-16-16
12316 1222 % 122 % a 124 %
1238 130 14
129a 129

JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chl. 108% 107% 107%-14 109%-8%

MAY OATS. Minn 48%-49 48-48¼ 48-48¼ 48%-% Wing, 58¼-% 58½ 56% 58% Chi... 50% 49¼ 49%-16 50%-14 JULY OATS.
Chl... 46¼ 46 46¼ 46¼-%
SEPTEMBER OATS. MAY RYE Chi...114% 113 1134-113115%-16 JULY RYE. SHEWNYISHE RIVE British exchange 4.90 %.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
— May \$1.36 % @1.36 %; July \$1.23 % %

1.23 %; September \$1.20 % @1.20 %. Cora
— May, new, \$1.25 % @1.26; old \$1.22 %;
July, new, \$1.17 % @1.17 %; September

\$1.08 % @1.08 %. Oats— May 40 % @50c;
July 46 % @46 %c; September 42 % @

42 %c. Soy beans— May \$1.76 %. Rye—
May \$1.13 %; July \$1.06 %; September

97 %c. Barley—September 97 %c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, pril 15.—Millred futures closing price langes for local deliveries were: Bran. 0 @ 70e lower; gray shorts, 70e @ 51 lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran. 45 @ 50e lower; standard middlings, 50 @ 55e lower, ales totaled 1700 tons. STANDARD BRAN.

sical Employment
YER—For Friday and Salul FR. 9029.

and Organs For Sale
S UPRIGHTS AND
PLAYERS, \$12 to \$5.
167 HODIAMONT
D — \$80; mahagan; amper, 3844 8. Broadway.

For Sale

RADIO

STOCKS EASY STEELS LEAD SLOW, LOWER **PRICE RANGE**

Breaks in Commodities Exert Influence on List.

led a dribbling decline in today's ock market and many of the lead-

specialties, managed to forward into new high

A bit depressing to buying forces was a sharp break in commodities following weakness in London. Wheat at Winnipeg fell the limit of 5 cents a bushel. Futures of rubber, copper, cotton and other major staples backed water. Bonds maintained their balance fairly well. U. S. Government securities

well. U. S. Government securities and rall loans advanced.

Most stock traders, brokers said, found their side-lines seats comfortable. They were inclined to do little either were reclined to do little either were reclined to do little either way pending Washing-ton developments, particularly pub-lication of the President's budget

The ticker tape loitered through-out the session. Volume picked up somewhat on the selling side near the finish. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Business news, especially initial quarter statements of prominent ompanies, was cheering, although the suggestion was advanced this may have ben discounted to a con-

The General Motors Canadian labor troubles cast a slight cloud on the hopeful picture, but automotive issues were subjected to no unusual

In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Crucible, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Seaboard Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Johns-Manville, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Bal-

Ahead the greater part of the time were Celansse, Cleveland Graphite (both registering new tops); Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, International Telephone, Standard Oils of California and Indiana Philling Patrolum. and Indiana, Phillips Petroleum, Phelps Dodge, Boeing and United Aircraft.

General Motors was about even, along with an assortment of others. American Telephone and Baldwin Locomotive were resistant.
Wheat at Chicago was off 1% to
2% cents a bushel and corn lost

Shares of Union Carbide, Indus-Electric Auto-lite pointed lower at the finish. Canada Dry and Deere leaned forward.

Sterling and the French frame.

Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,213,399.660.38: expenditures. \$5,597,965,327.48. defounding \$2,564,311,874.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$2,213,399.660.38: expenditures. \$2,597,965,327.48. defounding \$2,564,311,871.10: gross 664.31.49. defounding \$ leaned forward. Sterling and the French franc

were unchanged at mid-afternoon, the former at \$4.90%, and the latter BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY Cotton dropped 60 to \$1.15 a bale.

than buying of American Securities has been in evidence lately, commission house officials thought this trend had flattened out in the past few sessions. Some stocks in the United States were still favored by foreign investors, it was said, because yields are better than the average abroad.

With Celanese, at its best, edging into new high ground for the year or longer, it was recalled Chairman Whigham at the annual meeting of the corporation placed profits in the first three months at \$1.10 a share as against 46 cents

discount rate, New York.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easy: but don't 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 445½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver easi-but off 4a at 445½.

LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver ea

at \$1.10 a share as against 40 cents last year.

Holders of carrier equipments were heartened by Baldwin Locomotive's announcement that dollar value of orders taken in March amounted to \$6,019,215 compared with \$1,675,249 in the corresponding to the correspondi

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

	Exchange amounted to 937,800 shares, compared with 1,482,000 yday, 1,921,330 a week ago and 1,146,560 a year ago. Total sales Jan. 1 to date were 176,551,546 shares, compared with 199,118,4	est
REND OF STAPLE PRICES.	year ago and 67,761,323 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high closing prices and net changes:	
y — — — — — 95.03 ay — — — — — 95.20	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'gs. Ann. Day, in for	0

day, 1,921,330 a we Jan. 1 to date we
year ago and 67,7
closing prices and
5.57 Ann. Dfy. in for 5.83 in Dollars. 100s. Day
Ab Lab 1.60s 2 81 Acme Sti 4. 1 75 Ad Exp .55e 12 183 Ad Millis 2 1 264
.94 Ad Exp .55e 12 183 .44 Ad Millis 2 1 264 Addressog 1 5 324 Advance Ru. 2 3
Ad Millis 2 1 264 Addresseg 1, 5 324 Advance Ru, 2 3 Air Reduc 1a 19 754 Air-W Ell Ap 4 34 Ba. Alas Ju 60a 9 134 Alleghany 12 444
Se. Alas Ju. 60a 9 133 Aleghany 12 44 do pf\$30ww 8 53 All Sti .40g 2 394 Allen Ind 1 . 1 23 All ch&Dye 6 2 240 All Mill 4/g 1 253/ge.
All Str .20g 14 1844 do pf 5 3 82 Allis Ch Mfg
2 Alp P Cem 1 2 331/2
_ Amerada 2 2 10049
2 Am Bk Note 3 28 4 46 3 28 5 6 0 pf 3 150 60 4 9 4 m Bk Sh 2715 61 7 do rt cash 89 11-16 1 Am Can 4s. 6105 4 4 6 0 pf 4s. 1 9344 3 60 pf 4s. 1 9344 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7
1 Am Can 4a. 6 105 % 9 Am Car&Fdy 3 61 1/2 3 do pf 4g 1 93 1/4
8 Am Colortype 5 20% 7 Am Coml Aic 10 28%
8 Am C Sug 2g 6 2814 do 6pc pf6†80 96 Am Enc Til. 5 1114 Am & F P. 2 10% do 56 pfd. 3 59% do 57 pfd. 3 59% do 2d pfd. 1 294% Am Ha 8 8 1 1 1914 Am H & Lea 8 9% do pfd. 3. 1 48% A H P 2.40a 2 46 A m II c 2 4
do \$6 pfd. 2 50 do \$7 pfd. 3 59% do 2d pfd. 1 29% Am Ha 8 8 1 1 19%
Am H & Lea 8 9% do pfd. 3. 1 48% A H P 2.40a 2 46
Am Internat 14 1644
AM&M .30g. 1 10% Am Metal . 12 58
WITH THEMB 9.110 61
do \$6 pf 6 2 68 do \$5 pf 5 4 57 AR&StS .60. 76 2414 AmR&Spf 7.†10 155 1 A R M 1.20 72 3814 Am S Ra 2 2 3014
Am Seat 1 24% Am Sh Bl 2.†50 51 AmS&R 14g 45 93
Am Sm pt 7 5 140 1: do 2d pf 2 4 105—10 25-32 2 Am Snf 3a . 2 59%

Cotton dropped 60 to \$1.15 a bale.

News of the Day.

Quiet support of American Telephone followed publication of this company's first quarter report showing net of \$2.32 a capital share to make the period.

Base months, or 7 cents more than quarterly dividend requirements.
Bell System stations increased more than 197,000 during the period.

While more European selling than buying of American Securities has been in evidence lately, commission house officials thought this trend had flattened out in the past the stations and the period.

New YORK, April 15.—Bar silver easy:

ples at London depressed domescommodity futures. Flax at
mipped dropped the limit and
dins at Chicago were substantiallower. Cotton, rubber and copgave ground.

Overnight Developments.

earching for market clews, some
arters noted with interest govmental figures disclosing conaption of cotton in domestic
as during March established a
y record at 779,302 bales.

the total was more than 80,000
as in excess of the previous peak
ath of June, 1933.

reliminary estimates indicate
as revenues for the carriers last
the recorded a much better than
bonal rise to within 4 per cent
the 1936 top reached last Octoun & Bradstreet reported the
regate bank clearings for the

Per cent over the same period last
year.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French
franc was off 00% of a cent at
4.46 cents. Sterling yielded %-of a
cent at \$4,90%.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Celaness 32,500, 38%, up 1; SoconyVac. 28,300, 19%, down %; Texas
Corp. 18,500, 63%, up %; Orp. 11,500, 10% down
4; Standard Brands 11,200, 14%; Ord.

Was Steel 13,500, 112%, down 1½; Ord.

Standard Brands 11,200, 14%; Ord.

Was St

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	res, compared with 199,118,495 a ago. transactions giving sales, high, low
Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, han, Div. in for for for for a Deliars, 100s, Day, Day, Day,	
Ann. Div. ha for for for for for for modellars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Dellars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Dellars. 100s. Day. Day. Dellars. 100s. Day. Day. Dellars. 100s. Day.	Section Sect
EM .30g. 1 10% 10% 10% D Metal . 12 58 57% 58 D	& R GWpt 2 9 8% 9 14 123 123 123 123 123 123
ASP1 7.110 155 155 15 1 D M 1.20 72 38 37 37 38 38 3 1 D S Ra 2 2 30 1 30 30 30 30 1 d Seat 1 24 1 24 1 24 1 3 3 1 d	na T m4g 3 21½ 21½ 21½ 37 — ½ oe D C 19g 4 371½ 37 37 — ½ oms Min 2 7 43 42½ 43 34 om Strs. 6 11½ 11½ 11¼ 11¼ 4 ouglas Airc 6 571½ 56% 571½ ½ unhill Int. 1 55% 55% 55% 1 P deN %g 9 156½ 155% 155% — ½
on pr 1 5 140 139 14 140 11/2 Es	sstern Roll 3 141/4 14 141/4 * 1/5 tstm Ko 6 4 162 162 162 ** ton Mf 1/4 7 7 33 321/4 201/4 **

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A. T. & T. Nets \$2.32 a Share First Quarter; More Than Dividend Needs

Standard Oil of Indiana Made \$3.09 Share in 1936—Other Earning Statements for 1937 Period.

like risk march business reached a new lor the first six months of the six six graphs and six sold searnings of the comparable 1936 figure. He said earnings for deads to \$4.59 a share, as againt sead of the same period last year. Gen-Feb. 29, 1936.

H. H. LANGENBERG ELECTED TO

of the Langenberg Bros. Grain Co., was elected to the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. at the regular monthly meeting of the board today. He succeeds Benjamin Graiz who recently re-Benjamin Gratz, who recently re-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE April 15.-An advance of over points in Dr. Pepper and a point a Huttig were features of the mor-ing session when prices generally were mixed. Stock sales amounted to 188

shares, compared with 1553 yester day. Bond sales were \$1000, com-pared with \$5000 yesterday. curities traded in, giving sales, high low, closing prices and net change: Dr. Pepper extend rise above two points early. Rice, Stix was down

Brewery shares made up much d the afternoon session business, two being up and one down.

cks and L. Div. Jolians.	Sales	High.	Low.		Not Ch'ph
I 2x	1	20 1/2	201/2	201/2	. 4
wn 8 3 M1.10b	5	32	32	32	
t Br	100		5	5	- 1
B C1b	10		159%	159 %	*15 *14
Pep .80	445	42	41	41	Sind.
Waik1	10		30	30 9%	
t1 1/4 k e 4.25d		37 %	37%	37%	ALC:
Br	200	4 14	480	4	1111
m-L 1	98	2014	2016	2016	- 3
ig .40g	80	15 20%	1416	15	16
C1.25g	120	20%	20 1/2	2014	The second
M 1.50 Cand1	12	101/2	1014	1014	
S SON	400	1114	1114	11 11	33
2dpf7	25 1	100 14	100 14	1001	
S DE	15	27	26 14	20 13	100
F.25b	50	111/6	1114	1114	giled (m)
B pf7	10 1	25 1/2 1	93 %	93 %	0000
		93%		x-Pai	4 19
Paid or ent in st	declar	red in	1937.	16 k-8	DATES
ent in ac	OCRA.	g-raid	III Zot	- in i	ecrits.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

PENTINE, FLAX AN

LOANS TO BROKERS DEALERS OFF S!

WALL STREET BRIEF

S. GOVERNMENT AND	ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	ND MARKET	EARNINGS AND	Stock Market St	2 10 Z3 PUINTS LUTTLES SECRETARY SIGHT CONTROL TO SECRETARY SIGHT CONTROL TO SECRETARY CONTR	RDS FOR THE WEEK RE, April 18.—Engiasaring RW-rds in the past week to- rwords in the past week to- room of per- room of per
RAIL BONDS HIGHER By the Am NEW Stock EX terday:	TOTAL DONG SALES TOTAL DONG SALES TOTAL ON THE CHANGE AMOUNTED TO TOTAL DONG SALES TOTAL ON THE CHANGE AMOUNTED TO	New York 4,464,000 yes- 5. Mor Pac 6s 2047 29,113 4,110 4, 464,000 yes- 6. Mor Pac 6s 2047 29,113 4, 110 4, 40 4, 45 2047 6, 68 4, 6	102 % Orders, factory preductions 203 % and other business items. 103 % and other business items. 107 % By Standard Statistics Co., Inc., April 15.	EBOURIST STOCKS Adams Roy .20 .1050 11 1041 15 1041 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	es closed steady, 12 to 23 lower.	instruction in the control of the co
Folk NEW YORK April and rail loans continued the bond market today as United to the down and sales continued the folk of the bond market today, but year the sales of the bond to the day, but year the bond market today as United to the down today today today Year High.	closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge B Tressury. Tressury.	Closing La Aakred Yield Pac G&EI 4s 64 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 Pat TAT 314 68C Para Pic 6s 55 Para Pi	Comparison in earnings with corresponding to the local line period previous year. In sales statement, see destailed reports or change in number of stores, if any, on comparative in number of stores, if any, on comparison in earnings with corresponding to the local line period previous years in number of stores, if any, on comparative in number of stores, if any, on compar	Autom Prod cv pr 100 5 8 8 Liquidad 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	dation became more all positions of 3.2 per morning and carried all positions of 3.2 per cent carried to or below the low levels touched to or below the low levels touched to his week. Old crop positions were carried with the per cent carried with the	OTON, April 15.—The Census orts February retail automobile totaled \$104,064,196, a drope cent under January, but 13.5 over February a year ago. The street was followed by the Street w
Signature Sign	09-1246 48-56 07-123 348 46-56 04-20 348 40-43 June 6105-25105-17 105-17 105-17 04-28 348 43-47 1105-11 105-11 105-11 1105-11 105-11	5-13105-18 2-32 Pen Rrg 4 to 65 14108 4 1	5% 105 % OTT AUTO STAMPING after survival of the state of	Autom Was ev pt 100 8 8 8 1 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1		ported by the National Fertilizer polymer for the week, and the National Age of the week, and the National Age of the third comprises declined for the third comprises feedined for the third comprises reaching \$4.3. This was week, reaching \$4.3. This was tell the result of the third compressed the farm product index a depressed the farm product index a continuance in the uptrend of local.
BOND NOTES. Do may YOKK. April 15.—Directors of 168-24. New York Central Railroad have author- 168-24. New York Central Railroad have author- 168-24. New York Series 'C' 10 refund- 168-28. New York Sinking to redemption 108-18. 19. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 1 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 2 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 3 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 4 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 1 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 2 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 3 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 4 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 5 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 5 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 5 P. Morgan & Oo. and Guaranty Trust. 100-120. 101-101. 102-101. 103-18. 104-19. 108-24. 108-		00.24 100-22 2.51 00 4 16 80 13 94 16 100-10 100-8 2.72 99-23 2.77 99-23 2.76 97-18 2.68 100-16 100-24 2.64 102- 102- 102- 2.73 100-16 100-24 2.64 102- 102- 2.73 101-17 101-23 2.73 101-17 101-23 2.73 101-17 101-23 2.73	194 194 111 14 111 14 111 111 111 111 11	Chi Corp	d of from the market showed the first half hour the market showed losses of 4 to 6 points. Considered the forecast also as and Tennesses. The forecast also as and Tennesses. The forecast also as and Tennesses. The forecast also as and the Northeastern belt, the forecast and then recovered advances were lost and then recovered advances were lost and then recovered replacement and outside speculative buy-month struction the last	Commerce Department of the control o
holders, have The administration of the bonds previously called were like and the bonds previously called were 105-3 its cap- call unredeemed.	99-24 3s A 52	001-6 101-9 2-72 Post T&C 5 53 1 20% 1 20% 2	115 107 107 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	P. Else Holleston 100 38 30 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	AT NATIONAL YARDS cuontri	less to the communications in foreign business representatives in foreign less include: ed Kingdom March business trends d. Business good despite stock maranam Business good despite stock maranam Wool, wheat and metal export strails—Wool, wheat and metal export
ang wells found the utility, a substituate within the found the utility, operates within the do anile state of wisconsin and the securities were stated to the year.	OBFORATOR OBJORNAL OF THE CONTROL OF	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	554 05 27 224 224 224 224 224 224 224 24 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	or cent La Salle Ext . 50 10 14 10 14 14 14	8@9.75; a few \$10 and 9.50; best miles	TEXTILE: MARKET W YORK. April 15.—Cotton gray were quiet Thursday. Finished were in moderate demand. Rayon tos were sold in fair amounts. Slike were generally quiet. Wool goods to booked scattered orders. Burlan er on adverse strike news from India.
d for the real taxes profit of the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. April 15.—Chesapeake CLEVELAND. April 15.—Chesapeake CLEVELAND. April 15.—Chesapeake Profit of the Profit o	0 344 66 39 8105 14 105		28 \(\) 26 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 29 \\ \) 28 \(\) 25 \(\) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\\ \) 30 \\\\ \) 30 \\\\\ \) 30 \\\\\\\\\\		mixed yearlings 310.65; beef cows \$5.000 mixed yearlings 310.65; beef cows \$5.000 mixed yearlings 310.65; beef cows \$5.000 mixed yearlings 310.65; loop sausage builts \$6.50; loop vealers \$10; nominal range slaughter to yealers \$10.50; slaughter heifars \$6.50 mixed works to city butchers choice woolsed lambs to city butchers \$12.50; medium to choice to packers \$12.50; medium to choice to packers \$12.50; medium to choice to packers \$10.500 22.80; top clipped lambs \$10.75; mixed builts to packers \$9.850 10.25; medium builts to packers \$9.850 10.25; medium clipped \$9.50; yearlings wethers \$9; cider clipped \$9.50; yearlings wethers \$9; cider down.	EW YORK RUBBER MARKET SEW YORK, April 15.—Crude rubbe ures opened easier, 21 to 34 lower y 22.40 @ 42; July 22.65 @ 75; Sep 77 @ 50. Crude rubber futures closed irregula to 46 lower, May 22.32, July 22.47 to 46 lower, May 22.32, July 22.47 to 46 lower, May 22.32, Benoked ribbed sp
company at \$118,463,784, but state on Dec. solidated net 31, at \$2 are on the s with \$1 the preced- loss of \$184,253 for 1936. (Chespeake Corp. stock, reported a net loss of \$158,383 for 1936 compared with loss of \$158,383 for 1936. (Alleghamy reported that "substantially alleghamy re	do 48 95 st do 48 95 st do 48 104 4 104 4 1 104 4 1 1 104 4 104 4	2 99 99 75 75 4 8 8 A L cn 8 45 41 2 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 8 76 4 1 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8	1.46 11.46 13.48 14.46 3	## CORP. Mat Fre Cook 60 750 17 31 31	MISSISSIPFI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's busi- ness as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs. Receipts: 100.	y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15.—Revenue frei rloadings on rairroads reporting for rloadings april 10 included: sek anded april 10. Prev. Wk. Yr. A
Corporation me in 1988 a. share en . 417,175, or . A. Sheaffer reproduction of the composition of the sheaffer reproduction of the sheaffer reproduction of the sheaffer reproduction of the sheaffer reproduction of the composition of the sheaffer reproduction of the composition of the chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.	Table Tig 68 95 10 1124 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	034 102 103 4 103 4 against \$1.31 PAPER PROD 105 105 105 PAPER AND PAPER PROD 105 105 PAPER AND PAPER PROD 105 105 PAPER AND PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PAPER PROD 105 PAPER PAPE	UOPS Ontario Mig .40g 70 21 6 % 6 % 6 %	classes steady in and heifers bulking \$50 mixed yearlings and heifers bulking \$10 mixed pearlings around \$13; plain and 10; choice quotable around \$50 ft. 50; bulk of medium butcher cattle \$50 ft. 50 bulk of medium butcher cattle \$50 ft. 50 ft.	Vestern Pac. 3,380 33 CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 15.—Provision marange and close: High Low Close
the previous dent, said the will be called h position of Passer By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities loans to brokers and dealers on securities brokers and dealers on securities of the previous previous dealers on securities of the previous dealers of the prev	Beth Sta 26 67 28 85½ 84½ 85½ 66 67 60 58 55 8 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 60 58 55 8 85½ 85½ 85½ 60 58 55 8 85½ 32½ 32½ 60 58 55 8 85½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 60 5 55 8 85½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 8		90 89 1/2 90 90 90 105 1/2 105		lambs to city butchers \$10.50@12.50; the choice to larger interests \$10.50@12.50; top clipped \$10.75; slaughter ewes \$6.50	May — \$11.75 \$11.57 \$11.60 July — 12.02 11.90 11.90 Sept. — 12.32 12.15 12.20 Oct. — 12.37 12.27 12.30 Cash: Tierces, \$11.50; loose, \$10.80 BELLIES. \$15.60
treer and the history. After totaled SITI-seach share of Unfilled or st in the firm's totaled SITI-seach share of Unfilled or st in the firm's totaled SITI-seach share of Unfilled or st in the firm's totaled SITI-seach share of Unfilled or st in the firm's totaled SIL047,000,000 omitted): This Prev. Week Week Week Week SIL047,000,000 Week	BkiyUGas 5s 45- do 5s 50 25102 1014 1014 do 4 38 ct Bk U Gas 5 57 B 13106 106 106 106 108 Buf G E 4 1/2 57 Bu CR&N 5 34 2 27 27 27 BuCR&N 5 34 3 62 162 103 103 By Prod C 5 1/2 103 103 103 By Prod C 5 1/2 103 103 103 By Prod C 5 1/2 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	60 5 107 103 14 103 16 Studebak 68 67 51 1	96 % 96 % 96 % 136 1	do pf	Bank of England By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 15.—The Bank of En- LONDON, April 15.—The Bank of En- gland statements for the week ended April (in thousands of pounds): Circuiation, (in thousands of pounds): Circuiation, (in thousands 4275; bullion, 314,572,	New York Coffee. NEW YORK, April 15.—Coffee, closed quiet Thursday; Rio No. closed No. 4, 11½c. Santos No. 4, 11½c.
Net earnings a share were a share were a share were a share in the rectors declared united by manufacturers in the feretors declared united States in March was astimated a United States in March was astimated a United States in March was astimated a United States in March was astimated as 2,938 long top compared with 50,28 52,938 long top compared with	11 do 5 69 Oct 5111 4 111 4 111 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1. 65A 10 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	\$107 \(\) 107 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 116 \(\) 116 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 111 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 104 \(\) 108 \	AR sugar was or stock this year make extra cash or stock this year was extra cash or stock this year and year extra cash or stock this year make extra cash or stock this year also cash or stock this year make extra cash or stock this year. The provided in	dec. decrease 11: reserves. 48.515. decrease dec. decrease 12: private deposits. 22.371. decrease 1284: public deposits. 134.518, increase paid diverges decrease decrease 3. The proportion of the banks crease 643. The banks crease 643	May
y 28. The sa- 30,000 was ap- for improvement of new processes. cli 15.—Improve- first six months was reported by the Worts, Ltd. Nes- days on the days on the means of	be do 4s perp 2 110 110 110 do 5s 41	5 4 49 19103 103 103 103 Utah Pal 516 47	77 58 46 58 49 58 49 58 59 59 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	like 1936 month. So the best prints net higher the part of the person of	Baldwin Locomotive Orders. any's and dunits, in the sent. besidwin Locomotive April 15.—The dolla saldwin Locomotive Works and substitute Baldwin Locomotive Works Baldwin Locomotive Baldwin Locom	June — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
sutstanding at the large with \$1.118 the \$60,000 com- for the similar year. Net income of the fiscal year fore preferred divirger preferred divirger preferred divirger year. Stockholders of Crane Co. will vote his companies of the fiscal year for a proposal for creation of a significant convertible preferred issue to exceed a 5 per cent rate. Proceedings of the present would be used to retire the present validing 7 per cent shares and to be six months ended the present of the pre	seds (Champ Cor 5 47) 1011-(Chesap Cor 5 44) 1021-(Chesap Cor 5 44) 1021-(C	N 4 40 1 106 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	46 97 4 97 4 97 5 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90	wady, unchanged of tons. May, L. 2.53b, Nov., h, 2.50b. NEW YORK, April 15.—In the ing table will be found the quoted ing table will be found the quoted ing table will be found to trace within which dealers in gross within which dealers in the countries.	NS would construct in its Artoons would construct in its Artoons steel freight cars and the chassis for steel freight cars incomotives. The electric passenger locomotives. The electric passenger locomotives.	NEW YORK, April 15.—Coo
The New York produce exchange nounced plans for trading in black per futures as soon as arrangement; the exchange floor can be completed LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 punds for the steady at \$5.85 per 100 punds for trading in black per steady at \$5.85 per 100 punds for trading in black per steady at \$5.85 per 100 punds for trading in black per steady at \$5.85 per 100 per steady at \$5.85 per steady at \$5.85 per steady at \$5.85 per steady at \$5.85 per steady at	pep- do 4 ½ s 77 . do gen 4s 58 . do 3 ½ s 111 49 . Chi & E 115 s 51 . Chi & E 10 5 s 66 . Chi & E 36 s 4s 56 . Chi & E 36 s 65 . Chi & E 3	Strs 5 5.1 28 10.3 % 10.3 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4	8 104 % 105 105 %	d reserve, 87,305. s abroad, 12, de- abroad, 1153, de- Admin Fd 2d Inc — 10. Actiliated F Inc — 1.	Asked. 10 20.43 10 20.43 10 20.43 10 20.13 10 20	leased to announce
res of the morn- prices generally prices generally mounted to 1855 nounted to 1855 nounte	teady: do add 5 2037 to 10 31 46 14 2014 do 5 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	14: 78	12 141	A Securities, 12-20, in securities, 12-20, in securities, 12-20, in securities, 12-20, in security a per cent. IND METALS. a—Country agricul-industrial, \$11.0-12: tree iron, \$8.50; match brass \$44, heavy	88 120 102 2.17 1.70 26.08 1.40 7.13	RSON* HOTEL NCH OFFICE 5 Locust Street
vesterday. yomplete list of segiving sales, high, giving sales, high, giving sales, high, and net changes; and nie above two and rise above two ce, Stix was down Ce, Stix was down Ce, Stix was down Ce, Stix stix was down Ce, Stix stix stix stix stix stix stix stix s	Joseph CRIAP cv 416 60 2 37 36 36 do of pig CRIAP 4 88 1 36 36 do cris were pounds do 4 88 ct	55 78 G ct 1 19% 1914 1914 Antwerp 58 30 58 80H . 2 39 8 5 40 4 114 58 81 1. 3 314 334 334 334 6 68 59 July 192 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193	71 30 99 44 99 44 99 45 31 99	Group Sec Food Group Sec Invest Shrs Group Sec Invest Shrs Group Sec Merchandise	1.47 1.50 2.22 2.40 1.62 1.76 1.03 1.13 1.80 1.95	in charge of larence O. Gamble
NEW YORK, April 15.—Lead closed stady, 5 higher to 7 lowe were 480,000 pounds. New York	Titules Childs Co 3 4 66. Clark Gell Childs Co 3 4 66. Clark Gell Childs Co 3 4 66. Clark Gell Childs Co 3 4 6 6 7 7 105 4 105	### Essex1s 55 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 6 6 8 1990 ### Essex1s 55 5 20 90 4 90 4 90 4 90 4 90 4 90 4 90 4 9	Oct 10101—101—101—101—101—101—101—101—101—1	18 6% 6½ 6% 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	2.16 2.34 1.09 1.19 26.10	Joseph J. Rathert
2 3 2 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	GLANCE Clev Sin 2 73 20110971 202 10224 Nec Clev U 7 7 7 7 171024 102 102 84 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	East A T 5 8 D	55. 2100% 100% 100% 000City 4½ 55 577 21 77 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	15 100 16 106 106 106 106 1106 1106 106 10	able in both bonds in all 2.81 Stock Exchange	markets, including New ge ticker service and Dow-
27 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ment bonds Oon QN 34851 13 102 101 101 102 103	TO V 6 44 197% 77% 97% 00 4% 4 197% 00 4% 4	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	11 22 44 21 44 21 45 8uper of Am Tr D — 1 45 44 45 45 46 48 45 45 45 46 48 45 12 45 8uper of Am Tr D — 1 49 44 45 45 46 48 45 47 12 47 45 27 45	8.13 14.9316.23 3.16 3.10 7.83 98.1.00 1.54.1.71 18.0018.50 2.82.2.92 1.03.1.11	IARD, COOK & CO.
Co 1b 40% 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	heat futures to 1 1/4 d to y higher on e market re- om and con- large weekly D & R G 4s 36. Del Pal 4 4s 69 1 107 1/4	YCCASTL 74 A . 8 101 14 102 4	Jan	9 28 27 4 27 4 U S El Lt & P Votins — 32 4 5 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Unsettled. -W. G. Gude, the magazine decidedly unsetted in the	Hotel NEW YORK ours and Blvd. S12 First Nat'l Bk. ALTON, ILLINO Members
1 Co 1b 40 % 30 % local selling the market rall years of the selling the market rall years of the selling the market rall years overed. 1 Co 1b 40 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 2 25 % 37 % 38 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 38 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % 30 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed. 1 20 % local selling the market rall years overed.	D LINSED D Moin 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	do 4.52 0 1 30 1 30 1 30 1 00 4 00 4 00 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	pt 7 42 37 64 44 33 45 64 44 6 23 45 102 46	52 5 29 4 45 45 45 45 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	n the Chiergo	New York Stock Exchange (Associate) St. Louis Stock RAS. D. BARNET & Co., N. Y. Estab
TURPENTINE, FLAX AN 14 1 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Det Ed 4s 65 do 3½s 66 do 3½s 66 Doug LI 345s 65 Doug LI 345s 65 El Aut L 4s3 52 E	Nias Sh 5 % 50 2210. % 128 % 28 % Ger Go Norf Sou 5 61 ct do 5 61 A	T 7 85 0 1 92 1 92 1 92 1 92 1 92 1 92 1 92 1	13 80 46 44 45 1 12 45 46 44 45 a all United States Govern- in dollars and thirty-sec- ir. That is, for instance, 24 means 392 and 28 at a dollar.	A Mercine and	

What a sale! Don't miss it!

Box Springs to Match \$15

A sailfish on its

or Mail Orders
—Please!

STLOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS



PART FOUR

rry, Hurry!

There Are

Just

Them

To

This Low

y'll Go Fast!

call this a "mattress mean exactly that! W it's going to be a Simmons, Sealy, oster, Royal Bedd Sanotuf Innerresses—values to going at actually uis has never seen

ress is of excep-

ks, striped ticks, ask, woven ticks, Button tufted! alls! Roll-edge, lock-edge, etc.! andles! Air vents! Twin size! All the

ar colors - rose, en, blue, etc.

antities in some ickings! We have d some of our bet-

orrow at

100 Special

Y TERMS

hone

ease!

Orders

nples!

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

PAGES 1-8D

BLOWING THEIR HORNS FOR STALIN

MADE RECORD FLIGHT FROM SAN DIEGO TO HAWAII



Band made up of peasants playing at a collective farm celebration in the Stalingrad region on the lower Volga.

POLICE CIRCUS PERFORMERS AT SHRINERS' HOSPITAL

Officers of the 12 United States Navy planes which completed a non-stop, mass flight from San Diego, 2553 miles over the Pacific, to Honolulu. The seaplanes took off Monday and made the trip in 21 hours and 25 minutes.

HONORED FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

INVITED TO CORONATION



Entertaining children who have not attended the current show at the Co liseum



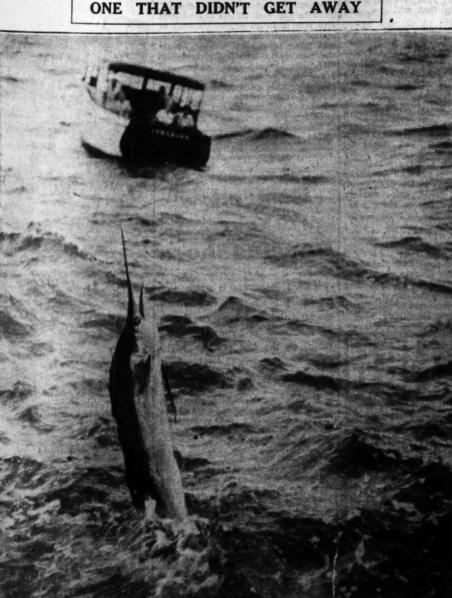
Wales, one of four working people who have been personally invited by King George VI to service in Westminster Abbey, May 12.

George Hall, right, Negro locker room attendant at Westwood Country Club, receiving the congratulations of the club president, Benjamin J. Loeb, on having served the members for 25 years in the locker room. The board of directors gave him a wrist watch and the membership presented him with \$875.

THE KING AND A CADET

CIO MAN IN CANADA

ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY



A sailfish on its way from the briny deep to a mantlepiece by way of a taxidermist. The picture was taken off the coast at Miami.



King Christian of Denmark questions a student at an officers' training school.



Hugh Thompson, the union organizer who was barred from strike negotia-tions at Oshawa, Ontario, by Premier Hepburn. He is shown with his daughter.

Both sides vulnerable.

A J 10 8

A 4 2

♦ 1086 ♣ K Q 65 SOUTH

1 no trump 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass

West opened the 10 of hearts, dummy played low, and East correctly put on the jack so that his partner would be in no doubt as to who held that card. At this point the expert declarer went into a hudconceded the trick to the jack.

The kibitzers smirked at each him. A test was made, a very fearother delightedly, obviously feeling ful one it was, and the West Coast that South must be asleep at the loss of the heart queen by refusing pended, he did lose it. East led tention that the screen back a heart and the queen was rubbed its eyes and decided to have trapped, West forcing out dummy's another look at him. So he went ace with a low card. Declarer could to California and made his film run off only four club tricks without giving West the lead, and West cashed his remaining clubs and his other ace for a two trick

ORTH was so unwise as to join N the kibitzers in his criticism of South's first play, pointing out more than was necessary. South's "Listen!" he said. "I don't expec these dumb kibitzers to know what I was doing, but I had some hope did you want me to do, abandon the contract because I might go down able overcall marked him, beyond question, with the two outstanding ces. If I took the first heart trick and ran four clubs, that, with the heart ace, would be only six tricks Whichever of the missing ace suits I then attacked West would win and establish his hearts and I never would be able to get the ninth trick. West would win his remaining ace on my first lead of the suit switch the studios that asked for shakespeare. A few years ago he one, and I never heard any more was called "The Hamlet of 1940," in gace on my first lead of the suit from them. I knew I wouldn't, and a sobriquet that so clung to him I then attacked West would win and establish his hearts and I never But, and please note that this 'but' any disturbing decisions." as a result of that he almost felt is not at all remote, if West's bid "But when 'Winterset,' as filmed as if he should have the motto, allowing the heart jack to win the stage—was exhibited, the other pro- or would dare to play the part first trick I would be insuring my ducers began a fresh bombardment until the Gielgud Dane had faded ontract. East would have no heart of the actor. to return and, therefore, I would be able to make four clubs and either two diamonds and two spades in addition to the heart ace, or four clubs, two spades, one diamond, and two hearts if West, when taking one of his aces, should decide to lead another heart. I imagine that even you have no objec-tion to paying an extra hundred points for a splendid chance to make your contract!"

ROOM AND BOARD play had been not only shrewd, but und. North and the kibitzers sub sided into a silence they never

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, April 16. MATRIMONIAL, partnership and legal tangles, if any, call for wise handling in their money angles today. Take nothing for granted. See it clearly or don't play. If O K nail it down on a contract helpful to all sides. Why Men Are Different.

me day, if it has not already happened, you will come to the point where you realize you must know more about yourself if you are to make more of your oppor-tunities. When this time arrives

tunities. When this time arrives you know the 'ifference between men is not what they know of iron, printing, physical things, but what they know and use of their own inner powers. Study yourself.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, holds out opportunity through alertness of mind to the new and ability to take responsibility wisely. Control suspicion; guard reputation. Danger: Nov. 1-Dec. 11, and Feb. 22-April 13.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Plow the familiar furrow; be not gay with boss or opposing sex. (Copyright, 1937.)

Rub a little dry mustard

DAILY MAGE 2D ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE REDAY, APRIL 16, 1997. THE REDAY APRIL 16, 1997. THE REDAY APRIL 16, 1997. CHANCE MADE HIM AN ACTOR "Goodness Pays

But Burgess Meredith Seems Born for the Stage and Is Rapidly Building a Reputation

pened, a not always too pleasant childhood and youth which finally led him to the stage. He has told the story many times, sometimes with more than a tinge of anger as is instanced in the article he wrote for "Amherst Graduates" Quarterly" recalling his near-tragic experience while trying to work

his way through college.
Accident made him an actor;
rather, chance put him in the theater, but he must have been born ater, but he must have been born to act, for, once he had escaped a harrassed and variegated life which ran a gamut of almost every occupation a young man might undertake, he advanced rapidly on the stage. It has happened with such comparative suddenness that he confesses that any night now at the stroke of 12 he will not be surprised if all this magic will break, and again he will be wondering what to do next, where to find his

breakfast.
When he appeared with Kath anti-war drama, "Flowers of the Forest," Hollywood took note of decided he was not for those fields. Was he not risking the But a few months later his performance in Maxwell Ander "Winterset" commanded such at-

"After I had been in Hollywood a little while, other producers be Meredith says. "I was working un-der such tension to make my first picture a good one that I felt I could not contend with any other problems at the time. So when the other studios asked to see a screen issue of having to make a decision about another picture.

"I was not willing to turn down an offer for a big sum of money, for I knew I would be tortured by the thought of that money. But on the other hand, I honestly did not think that I would have the McClintic formed a group of young time to make two pictures. So players to rehearse for their own when they asked me for a screen test, I sent the other studios the only play they chose was "Richard II," test I ever made. It was done some always a favorite drama of McClinyears ago by RKO, and it is simply tic. Meredith, whose god in the awful. It looks as if they had used theater has been Maxwell Ander-

had been based on a six-card heart by RKO-which had engaged Mere- "Hamlet '40" embroidered on a suit (which was certainly likely, dith despite the test for the screen sweater, but having seen John Gielconsidering his vulnerability), by role which he had acted on the gud in the tragedy, he says no actallowing the heart jack to win the stage—was exhibited, the other pro-

> "With RKO I am to do one pictur a year at such a time as my stage work permits," says Mere-dith. "This probably will be dur-ing the summer, as I have no intention of letting the screen interfere with my acting in the theater. When I went to Hollywood last year to appear in 'Winterset,' every

> > -BUT, TERRY, -YOU

UNDER A DELUSION!

-THIS MAN IS NOT

"BEELER BOYS .-

THIS IS MY UNCLE

MY UNCLE GREGORY

PUFFLE!~

ARE LABORING

ONE OF THE



AND LEFT, AT ONE OF HIS FAVORITE PASTIMES.

fascinated with the work of Ezra Pound. He has declined to publish any of his poems at present, al-though Guthrie McClintic, his manager and producer, has urged him to print two of his shorter efforts in this style. HOW far Meredith does or can look into the future is a question. During the long New York engagement in "Winterset"

experience and entertainment. The from the memory of man. But that he would like to test his ability in Shakespeare is evident.

he sits over his desk searching for her young star's frank confession new verse forms, this is but one that acting is an over-rated field phase of his daily life. Near High of human endeavor.

Tor, the mountain which inspired the Maxwell Anderson fantasy, he he had failed at everything else.

HIM S-WHY HE'S BEEN

A FOOLIN YOU, JEDGE!

THIS HORNED-TOAD IS

"BALDY BEELER"-LEADER

OF TH'GANG !- HE WORE

UNDER ROCKS FROM ME

-SPEAK UP THAR, BALDY

WHERE'D YOU HIDE THAT

GOLD YOU STOLE FROM

GREGORY

TH' TONOPAH STAGE-COACH ?

HIS HAIR OFF CRAWLIN'

a 40-acre farm. The recent instal-lation of a windmill to draw water Juliet, his first role on the profesfor the summer crop gave him as sional stage. It is not so long aggreat a thrill as anything that has that his acting in "Little Ol' Boy happened in his none too serene made New York take note of him happened in his none too serene life. He is middling fair at clearing He has appeared in several plays since. Broadway did not see his away the brushwood, but not of much use as a carpenter. New York, Broadway and its adjoining streets, where night life runs as to play the role with Miss Cornell, but "High Tor" prevented this. As moter corners of the country like to think it does, know him well. an actor he has shown his versa-tility in such parts as the jig-dancing student in "She Loves Me Days and nights are much too short to exhaust his energies and

But the most serious of his pursuits is the stage. Just how deep-lying is his love for the theater is shown by his unwillingness to discuss it too seriously. Not so long ago a gentleman of the press asked him for his theories of acting. It is a subject too deep for light conversation. He gave the reporter a penetrating look, and then gave utterance to a superb, insipld generalization of the pretense that there is such a thing as the art of acting. He was taken seriously, so seriously that one of the erudite reporters of the theater took time to withdraw his gaze from the world-shaking history being made in a municipal theater in an ob-scure corner of Czechoslovakia to Being an intense young man, scure corner of Czechoslovakia to Meredith's interests are varied. If comment on realization of a population of the confession o

By Gene Ahern

HERE , ROWDY

ROLLO, -DRINK

THIS BLACK

COFFEE BEFORE

YOU START

YELLING FOR A

I NEVER

SAW YOU

BEFORE

IN MY.

LIFE

SNAKE-

WAS up pretty late last night for a Why Grow Old? editor but I had to crawl out this morning, regardless, in order to get my mes-sage off to you. I hope I don't grow old trying to keep you young. This week I am writing about arms. The use of Indian clubs is a good arm exercise. Why not get

> You will enjoy it as well as improve the appearance of your arms Don't allow them to become flabby so that you have to be self-conscious when you wear an evening

Marchbanks in "Candida," although he acted this role to six different

Not" and as the tragic Mio in

"Winterset," as the dream-pursuing Van Orden in "High Tor" and as the hysterical Leonard Dobie in

"Flowers of the Forest."

Where he goes from now will be

of moment to the American stage.

Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

what is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Talk It Over
It is a good thing for the adolescent girl or boy to come to their parents with their problems and unload them. Even if they sound a bit silly at times, the parents should give careful attention and never accept them laughingly. A laugh at the wrong time is apt to mean a discontinuance of these confidences, Many serious problems of life are discussed following these intimate talks and they should be encouraged by the parents. Talk It Over

Make your Curtains look like new with ECRU CURTAIN DYE 101 and 151

Where Other Methods Fail"

A Definition of What It Means, and What It Does to People.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE in Goodness.

I believe in Goodness, not as a religious program, but as a ractical working principle for lain, everyday people, and their

problems.

What do I mean by Goodness?

Not any particular creed. Just simple decency, honesty, cheerfulness, kindness and generosity, and a constant, warm faith in the other fellow and yourself.

That's what I mean by Goodness—and I believe that such an attitude will give you more strength and stability, happiness, contentment and self-respect than any other combination you can pick.

I didn't always believe that

other combination you can pick.

I didn't always believe that Goodness led the field. I've changed my bets, from time to time, as most of us do.

I valued Smartness tremendously, once. I thought that smart people were due to win the shintest prizes. I listened, with envious and admiring ears, to the clever patter of the slicksters. Oh, to be able to glide through life like that—so suavely, so shrewdly!

A little later, I shifted my interest to Talent. If one could be a forceful writer, a gifted singer, a brilliant painter—why, nothing else

brilliant painter—why, nothing else mattered. One might not have much money, but that was of slight consequence. Talent, in itself, was sufficient compensation.

ing my own incompetence—feeling that all my riddles would be an-swered if only I could be Smart or Talented, Powerful or Charming, Wishing-and watching many

So along the scale I went, hat-

who had achieved what I wished. charm, wealth to their lives wealth and slickness did

believe that Goodness pays better stains. You must rely on your non-than any other plan of life. Pays perspirant for that.

I don't say it "pays" better I don't say it "pays" better in better still, a decobrant powder. Use making money or acquiring fame the powder also to dust the insides—although even there I've seen it of your shoes. Few people who are work miracles, where all other on their feet for any length of methods failed. But I'm sure it time seem to realize how much a methods falled. But I'm sure to pays better in those things which are infinitely more valuable than money . . . in self-respect . . . in friendliness . . . in joy.

Goodness is, as far as I know the one thing which will put a song in your heart and a star in your sky, no matter how hard the breaks. It's the one thing which will make others love and trust you, even though you havn't a penny. It's the one thing which will give dignity to life . . . and meaning . . . and zest.

Sooner or later, all the other

props will fail you. Smartness will fail you. Charm will fail you. Money and pull and fame and power will fail you. Goodness is the only thing that will see you

There's something about a Good person that lifts him above the fret aand fury and filth of our foolish life . . . something that makes him different and distinguished. He may have no bank account or great deeds to his character which glorifies him more

than "an army with banners."

And so, if a bewildered young ster or a discouraged voungster day-"How can I make something of my life? What's the best way to play the game in the face of all this ruthless greed and swinish stupidity?" I'd say to them what I've learned to say to myself. Just

"BE GOOD. IT PAYS."

Safety First
Thumb tacks should be placed or the back of the dresser shelves a braces for platters or any standing dishes. Otherwise the day will come when the dishes will surely slip

lown and break something.

CLEAN IT with CLEAN MY PAINT THE EASIEST WAY-WITH NO DIRT CAN ESCAPE YES I USE HRH THE YEAR
THE YEAR
ROUND IN
MY KITCHER
BATHROOM
AND ALL
OVER THE
HOUSEIT'S THE
BEST
CLEANER

Keeping Dainty By Gladys Glad

Of course any girl can look fresh and immaculate just after emerging from a shower, putting on a fresh frock, and going through her usual facial beauty routine. But the trick is still to be immaculate after two or three hours of hard work, rushing about and getting overheated. Consequently, it is wise to use a good deedorant too. And it is also wise to make sure that your chosen deedorant is a good one that does not merely neu-

If you are in doubt about you



PERRY . . . IS ALWAYS

are non-perspirants in powder form.
One of its special advantages is that it may be used immediately after shaving under the arms, and also on any part of the body, in order to overcome perspiration.
Of course, there is no non-p

spirant that will take the place of Until at last I had seen each dream ripen and bear fruit. And had come to believe that there was only one thing which really paid in lasting happiness and peace and power—and that one thing was Goodness.

spirant that will take the place of a warm, soapy bath. Even if you are traveling far from the comforts of home, don't neglect to start the day with a warm sudsy rubdown, and start your dinnertime or retiring routine with the same. Even two tubs a day will not keep you absolutely safe at every hour, howabsolutely safe at every hour, how-Today I believe in Goodness. I ever, or protect your clothing from

better everywhere. In the home Your usual tub, or rubdown, . . the workshop . . . the office . should be always followed by an application of talc. toilet water, or application of tale, toilet water, or better still, a deodorant powder. Use smoothing deodorant powder will do for their tootsies!

> Chocolate Angel Food Cake One cup egg whites. One and one-quarter cups

lated sugar. One-quarter cup cocoa. Three-quarters cup pastry flour. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. Sift the sugar and flour separate

ly five times before measuring it. frothy. Add the cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Slowly add one-half the sugar and beat until very creamy and stiff Fold in the rest of the ingredients and pour into an ungreased loaf or round angel food cake pan. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Invert the pan until the cake has cooled Carefully remove the cake and serve plain or topped with whipped cream. (This cake may be spread with a thin white frosting and garnished with gratings of sweet

Remember Your **Dancing Shoes**

THE HOMESTEAD is a busy and nuch-alive place, this spring. From the earlyish hour when many guests are mounting for a canter over the trails, to the last strains of the dance-band in the Crystal Room, evenings, everybody is up and doing.

That is to say, nearly everybody. For on almost any day you'll see groups of people lolling on a sunny terrace, and some will be chatting or playing bridge in one of the lounges.

Do write or wire us, though, just when you're coming. This is the busiest spring season for several years, and we want you to find things ready just to your liking when you get here. The

Homestead at Hot Springs in Virginia

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Floorcoverings for Apar ment — Reciprocation Hospitality.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: W HEN visitors, who are alm strangers, comment on a sapartment or house, is one pected to show the rest of it

most people are interested in an apartments and houses it would in nice to offer to show them the me

Dear Mrs. Post: Which do you consider that people who can the only a year's lease at a time a an apartment should buy, cape or rugs for floor coverings? It he rooms are large and carpet con easily be cut down for any oth house, is this an expensive adjustment to make? ment to make?

Answer: Recutting carpet is we difficult. Laying down a mg is very easy. I would by all man uggest buying rugs.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are better d financially than several or us co-ples we know and would often a only too willing to return their a-ple parties by inviting them to con-with us to the theater, only my will believes that if we do this it or ially than several of the co only make them feel badly beens
they are not in a position to make
any comparable return. I dat
see why people should be so sens
tive unless there is a rule exacts
aimilar return without considera similar return without considera people's individual resources would like to know about the

that hospitality has no eye for a eye limitations and that each on necessarily provides whatever or she can and only as often as the is easily possible.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a mirror an oil painting more suitable hang above a mantel? I have led and would like to hang the reone in the right place.

Answer: Normally I would s

that you should put the mire above the mantel and the painting on the wall above your soft in there is no rule and you could equally well reverse it. This would epend principally upon what is is size and shape, and whether it look well over the mantel.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is one sup posed to do when she is seated at the right of the host and the host carves and serves the vegetable and hands the first plate to he! when this happened to me, I passe it on to the next person and is plate did not stop short of the hostess. But I would have felt positively rude in keeping this first late of the hostess. plate unless told to do so.

Answer: I think you did the polite thing. Properly the host should have told you to keep it.

Wash the tea kettle and coffe pot along with the other pots and pans after each meal and you will not be bothered with sedim collecting in them.



Delicions INDEPENDENT MAYROSE BACON Mild and Tender

Bacon Hamburgers

1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped green pappel
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoons minimized paraley
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon papper
12 thin alices Mayrose becon
12 fresh or canned mushrooms
Light oven and set at hot (400° T).
Mix twice-ground beef, green people,
onion, celery, paraley, bread crumbs
milk, salt and peopler.
Set on the salt and peopler, shape into it
evitaders. Using 2 slices of becon ech
wrap cylinders in bacon. Insert a share
wrap cylinders in bacon. Insert a share
ands of skewers with mushrooms.
15 minutes, then put under broker is
brown the bacon. Serves 6.

Be sure to ask for Independent Mayross Becon ST. LOUIS INDEPENDEN PACKING COMPANY

IF YOU ASK M

By Martha C thinking I should problems I underta

nyself in Having sone with a girl wante for two years and lieving I loved her, I as wear an engagement r whe accepted. Since the think badly of me for my mind before asking a question. Each time I her I intend to tell her, so nice, I lose my nerve.

many boys (and small ch sweets), you want to eat and keep it, too. For, if you find yourself cha that you were "o'er hast; have to take the consequency you will make a good sta-ing other vital question sometimes unpleastant

My dear Mrs. Carr: My husband and I own
He makes a living; but
to lay aside for coming
have another house unde
tion, but it will be necess row about half the cost this house. Should we place before selling? By terials have increased in bor is uneasy, etc. Www.would rent easily at would rent easily at would take care of a los would take care on n like to hear advice on n MRS. JUSTIN F

I cannot, of course, pert opinion on your p could only obtain this i those who are experien kind of business and a should you not be able loan from a bank or

AM interested in Dreamer's" project a ganization if such a ganization if such a thin terializes. As I have a large with living room 40 feet, shall be glad to offer m a temporary meeting pl a project gets under wi I, too, am a bachelo from a lonely one; I hav things occupying my tim to get lonely. But anyw be interested in belong

Thank you for this of it is likely you will "Bachelor Dreamer," as

Dear Martha Carr: HERE I am 23 year while there are a like me, I just can' for any one of them. I in love with the wrong ither too young or rich ick. Do you think th ag "the right one will of I really true?"

I want to be loved so

I want to be loved so
I hate to be treated so
I hate to be treated so
the girls always say th
them the pitch." Do you
after I waited three tin
and she left me stand,
in the wrong by not g
It hurt a lot, because I
What I am so afraid o
be an old bachelor. Mo
says I have all the earm
now. I shall never man
am loved and in love. D
such a thing as a "sen
riage is all right?

Perhaps the whole stands between you a the right girl is just

the right girl is just mother says: that you is armarks of a bachelor. not necessarily mean the feetined to be one; it your habits and person such that it is hard for and take, the usual reas main bachelors. They most part too self-cen anxious to do what the do and not make concothers, to get married. had best look into your reason, and then try to more considerate, and be put yourself out for ot And anyhow, at 23 yes certainly have plenty of haps as you grow a little will mellow a bit, and the more interested in yo you could care for. But tainly have no reason to your seers of the s your age. If by the time or even 35 you are in the ation, you can begin to might—but only might-bachelor. And certainly fore.

Letters intended for umn must be adds Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions of interest but, of cours give advice on matt purely legal or medic. Thase who do not car their letters published clase an addressed and envelope for personal. velope for personal

ellaneous

oblems of

le are interested in her s and houses it would be ter to show them the resi

Post: Which do y hat people who can take ar's lease at a time on ar's lease at a time on hent should buy, carpets or floor coverings? If the large and carpet could cut down for any other this an expensive adjust

lying rugs. . Post: We are better o

than several of the cou-now and would often be illing to return their simby inviting them to com the theater, only my wife urn without consider

tality has no eye for an tions and that each one provides whatever he and only as often as this

rs. Post: Is a mirror or inting more suitable to e a mantel? I have both I like to hang the right right place.
Normally I would say

should put the mirro mantel and the painti all above your sofa, bu no rule and you could all reverse it. This would incipally upon what is to ed in the mirror and its shape, and whether it look

rs. Post: What is one sup when she is seated a the host and the hos the first plate to her! stop short of the host-would have felt posi-in keeping this first

Properly the host sh ou to keep it

with the other pots and each meal and you will thered with sedime



n Hamburgers

ING COMPANY

OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

With 24 years behind me, and thinking I should know the problems I undertake, I find myself in a very touchy position. Having gone with a girl who is very nice for two years and really be-lieving I loved her, I asked her to wear an engagement ring, which she accepted. Since that time, six months, I discovered the girl doesn't mesn much to me.

I know the only fair thing to do would be to tell her the truth, but have an idea that if I do she would think badly of me for not know think baddy or asking such a vital my mind before asking such a vital question. Each time I go to see her I intend to tell her, but she is so nice, I lose my nerve. FAKE,

In order to make the news a litthe less sudden, couldn't you make your visits less frequent, giving little, if any, reason? As with so tle, if any, reason? As with so many boys (and small children with sweets), you want to eat your cake and keep it, too. For, of course, if you find yourself changeable or that you were "o'er hasty," you will have to take the consequences. And you will make a good start at meet-ing other vital questions, with sometimes unpleastant circumstances attached, if you will go straight to her and tell her the truth as you see it now.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THINK that you or some of your readers may have some information which might help me. My husband and I own our home. He makes a living; but not enough to lay aside for coming years. We tion, but it will be necessary to borrow about half the cost of erecting this house. Should we finish this place before selling? Building materials have increased in price, labor is uneasy, etc. We think it would rent easily at a fee that would take care of a loan. I would like to hear advice on my problem MRS. JUSTIN FAIRNESS.

I cannot, of course, give you expert opinion on your project; you could only obtain this safely from those who are experienced in that kind of business and work. But, should you not be able to get the loan from a bank or other usual sources, you might try the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

My dear Martha Carr:

AM interested in "Bachelor Dreamer's" project and his organization if such a thing materializes. 'As I have a large house with living room 40 feet square, I shall be glad to offer my house as a temporary meeting place if such a project gets under way.

I, too, am a bachelor, but far from a lonely one; I have too many things occupying my time and mind to get lonely. But anyway, I would be interested in belonging to such an organization as he proposes I inclose my references. H. G. J.

Thank you for this offer. I think t is likely you will hear from "Bachelor Dreamer," as I shall for ward your letter to him.

HERE I am 23 years old and while there are a lot of girls like me, I just can't care a lot for any one of them. I always fall in love with the wrong one, who is either too young or rich, or always sick. Do you think that the saying "the right one will come along"

I want to be loved so badly, and I hate to be treated so cool. But them the pitch." Do you think that after I waited three times for one and she left me stand, that I was in the wrong by not going back? It hurt a lot, because I loved her. What I am so afraid of is that I'll be an old bachelor. Mother always says I have all the earmarks of one now. I shall never marry unless I am loved and in love. Do you think such a thing as a "sensible" marriage is all right?

White chintz ruffles. (Watch white dows either together or not too far apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated chintz—you'll see a lot of apart. Two different shades of orpleated valances, too, with interesting results. Horizontal striped effects for use of the same as a special striped effects for use of the same apart. Two different shades of orpleated valances, too, with interesting results. Horizontal striped effects for use of apart. Two different shades of orpleated valances, to the girls always say that I "gave them the pitch." Do you think that

destined to be one; it means that your habits and personality are such that it is hard for you to give and take, the usual reason men remain bachelors. They are for the most part too self-centered, too ous to do what they want to

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. envelope for personal reply.

BRIGHT HOMES FOR SPRING Interior Ensembles Are Sheer and Gossamer in Effects



LACE CURTAINS HAVE A SHEER AND GOSSAMER CHARM, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE VALANCE IS DRAPED AND OF THE SAME MATERIAL. THESE WINDOWS FLANK A BAROQUE FIREPLACE. THE ROOM IS IN WHITE, PALE YELLOWS AND OLIVE GREENS.

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE'LL have our spring very sheer with swirls of organdy and lace net for our outlook and billows of ninon and marquisette for good measure . . . you can have the lilacs and the daffodils. For we've been tripping from one exhibit of new rooms to anof them speak of spring in terms of the sheerest and most gossamer of decorative ensembles.

Probably the prettiest—and at

the same time the most sophisticated—was a bedroom in pale greys and palest of blues with curtains of brightly garden flowered marquisette as the only note of color. Another very lovely but more naive bedroom had curtains of fresh pale green organdy with white ruffles piped in field flower colors, then a cornice of white wire laced with field flower nosegays. Ensembled with these curtains were spreads and a chair in a royal blue quitted chintz, repeated also in the closet. The dressing table repeated the colors and fab-

rics of the window, and was looped up with narrow colored bracelets. For a baroque living room in pale creamy tones with white, the center of design was a fireplace with a mirror panel above painted in white baroque motifs. On either side were windows hung in a sheer fine American lace net made to sweep the floor and finished at the top with draped valance and crys-

The effect of sheer certains ed chintz to frame glass shelves of ed chintz to frame glass shelves of ivy and greenery. In another perfectly lovely living room in the Natchez spirit, the windows were expensive are curtains showing and all-over in effect and not oblining first in sheer lace mesh, then one side in an organdy and the vious at the windows though they other in chintz . . . especially usative of the other walls are yellow.

being used in place of cloth curtains. The net designs are small in scale of the vious at the windows though they other in chintz . . . especially usative of the other walls are yellow.

such a thing as a "sensible" marriage is all right?

Do you think

as its cold taken of yellow curtained in white net tied back prints they are especially successriage is all right?

D. Bo you think

as its cold taken of yellow curtained in white net tied back prints they are especially successriage is all right?

D. Bo you think

are hung with yards of yellow curtained in white net tied back prints they are especially successgauze in a cool tone, then corwith blue ribbon bows and finished ful. Decorators have been known niced with an emerald green pin with a blue valance of quilted this spring to go to the dress goods if you're on the subject of curtains, cushion tufted cornice. Really chintz. Perhaps the whole thing that stands between you and finding the right girl is just what your mother says; that you have all the carmarks of a bachelor. That does not necessarily mean that you are destined to be once if the right girl is placed is placed is papered with a floral on a silver ground—

with a blue valance of quilted this spring to go to the dress goods if you're on the subject of curtains, counters for really brightly patholic counte

A Bird Club Vigil

(something important to think about for windows where views aren't always worthy of true THIS IS THE DRESSING TABLE TO MATCH THE WINDOW AT UPPER aren't always worthy of true THIS IS THE DRESSING TABLE TO MATCH THE WINDOW AT UPPER AREN'T SPRING CREEK ORGANION WITH STRIPED PLIES IS SPRING. sheers), we noted in a pair of winRIGHT—SPRING GREEN ORGANDY WITH STRIPED RUFFLES IN SPRING
dows draped with crisp white pleatFLOWER COLORS AND LOOPED UP WITH THIN BRIGHT BRACELETS.

with simple glazed percale in a pale other in chintz . . . especially usahave a pleasing sheerness and fold cafe au lait finished with pleated ble when you have a pair of winast they fall—nice with or without white chintz ruffles. (Watch white dows either together or not too far draperies. Some times the lace

Robert A. Randolph

SPRING FLOWER COLORS, CORNICED WITH WHITE LACY WIRE INTERTWINED WITH ARTIFICIAL

est in theatrical gauzes, and we are glad of that because there's probably no more practical type of simple curtain. Some this sea-son are embroidered in Tyrolean motifs, others have slightly varied weaves. Cottons in the theatrical gauze type weaves are also being

rayon, cellophane and bemberg-continue to develop delightful textures, weaves and colors in sheer curtains, and it's predicted that curtains made of woven spun glass thread are on their way and that when they are perfected "glass" glass curtains will use more glass

signs are especially popular. Woven hems for glass curtains, in place of selvages, are another improvement that is on the way. Preprovement that is on the way. Preshrunk material for glass curtains
is already found widely and the
time will come when it will no
doubt be universal. . . . The sanforizing process is said to be the
most satisfactory way of completely shrinking the fabric.
Our final say—we usually—(but

your summer hat—remember you'll be using them a lot longer. And

or so.

Although it is one of the so-called waders, the upland plover sticks mostly to the high ground of meadows and pastures, thus getting the "upland" part of its name. Another passes for it is the Bartram-And anyhow, at 23 years old you certainly have plenty of time. Perhaps as you round the digits will be more interested in you; the girls you could care for. But you certainly have no reason to worry at yourself out for other seems of even 35 you are in the same situation, you can begin to feel you might—but only might—but only might—that only might—but only might—that only might be seen if it passes through.

Letters intended for this column that of the might have been all that only might—that only might—

Unless the linen is scorched very badly a cut onion rubbed on the marks and then a good soaking in cold water will remove the scorch-

swift-flying duck, whose habitat is the ocean and the larger lakes rather than ponds, marshes and rivers, has been absent from the bird club lists for several years. As scarcely a day passes without some birder visiting these two duck centers, it is expected that this casual visitor to this region will be seen if it passes through.

Although it won the names of old squaw and old wife, through its noisy, scolding nature, it also is known in some Northern sections as the organ duck because of its deep, sonorous voice. Another of its names is south southerly.

The male's four long-pointed, blackish, middle tail feathers, held at an angle of 60 degrees when the birds, with large, blackish, middle tail feathers, held at an angle of 60 degrees when the birds, with shining white crown; pintall, long body and long tail feathers; green-winged teal, a half-sized marsh duck with large, light colored patches on front of li

'Whole Wheat Bread Merely Equals White

A Physician Asserts It Is Neither More Nor Less Healthful.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE just found out where Sylvester was not a particularly admirable character, but one would suppose that at least his ideas about bread were his own, even if just because they are hooey. Reprehensible as it is to steal somebody else's ideas, it involves real turpitude to steal ideas that are wrong.

I am informed that in 1821 a little book entitled, "A Treatise on the Art of Making Good and Wholesome Bread of Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley and Other Farinaceous Grain," was published in London, the author being Frederick Accum, Accum was a shrewd chemist, and much that is in his book is funda-

wrong.

I am informed that in 1821 a little book entitled, "A Treatise on the Art of Making Good and Wholesome Bread of Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley and Other Farinaceous Grain," was published in London, the author being Frederick Accum. Accum was a shrewd chemist, and much that is in his book is fundamental for modern bread making.

He traces the history of breadmaking back into prehistoric times, antil its actual origin is lost in the until its actual origin is lost in the Greek myth that it was a gift from

the great god Pan.
"We know that the Jews practiced the art in the time of Moses," Accum says, "because of the pas-sage in the Book of Exodus which prohibits the use of leavened, that is, fermented, bread, during the celbration of the Passover. But it loss not appear that losf-bread was known to Abraham, for in his history we read frequently of cakes, but not of fermented bread. It is therefore very probable that the art of making fermented bread took its rise in the East, and that the Jews orable Peter Stirling." Do you rerise in the East, and that the Jews learned it from the Egyptians. . . . The Roman bakers, according to Pliny, came from Greece with the Ding curl over one shoulder who Macedonian army. Before this period, the Romans were often distinguished by the appellation of 'eat-PiNISHED WITH RUFFLES STRIPED WITH COLORED TAPE IN BRIGHT

SPRING FLOWER COLORS OF STRIPED WITH COLORED TAPE IN BRIGHT

Tise in the East, and that the Jews member the lovely young lady with the soft blond pompadour and the Ding curl over one shoulder who Macedonian army. Before this period, the Romans were often distinguished by the appellation of 'eat-ried the heroic bond-servant of her of ice cream. You can have your father's? Or the story of the kindly kind and I'll have mine. I choose guished by ers of pap'."

SPRING FLOWER COLORS, CORNICED WITH WHITE LACY WIRE INTERTWINED WITH ARTIFICIAL SPRING FLOWERS. THE TIE BACKS MATCH.

WHEN it comes to the question politician who was said to be Grover Cleveland? They were both good sertimental love stories and are as good as ever now. I next found my for the custom of eating whiter shelf deep in "Ranson's Folly," that bread than the whole of the flour can make, the miller and baker Harding Javas and we are glad of that because there's would not have employed their art to render the bread as white as possible, and to make the consumer pay for the artificial whiteness.

Harding Davis that contained The would not have employed their art to render and was so popular in its day. It stood on a shelf be-side two really old-timers, "To Have and To Hold," by Mary Johnston,

pay for the artificial whiteness.

. Our forefathers never refined so much; they never preyed so much on each other; nor, I presume, made so many laws necessary for their restraint, as we do.

. The inference which I mean to draw from what is premised, is to remind my fellow citizens of the unfortunate delusion of thinking that the whole flour of the wheat is not good enough for them; that nart of it must be taken away, and

than is consumed for all other purposes for glass at the present. The knitted mesh curtains are sheer, novel and pleasing to use.

The author thinks that the debasing or refining of flour is due to the fact that city dwellers have acquired a taste for highly refined products. He calls attention to the fact that the common people of Scotland have always preferred with shadow print all-over device a decision and I picked it out because my allowance would only cover a limited number of books and it was so long that I thought it would give me more for my money. It gave me more for my money, I gave me more for my money, I as a looked-for reward. He can sustain himself for a few minutes; he can endure for a brief time, sustain himself for a brief time.

with shadow print all-over de- oatmeal bread, the hardiness of the

nomic health because they convert the farinaceous flour of vegetables into a variety of excellent articles of food and do not use them, as the English do, as a mere companion to pair off with so many mouthfuls of meat.

storm of controversy and are, I believe, the first expression in modern literature of the tendency to praise whole wheat bread. Of and, incidentally, no more unhealth-ful. Some people are not able to stand so much roughage, but, in general, it is just as healthful as any other kind of bread. The only reason it is not more widely used is that it is not as pleasant to the average person as our highly refined white bread.

Accum's warning evidently did not take very deep root, because our city dwellers demand even more refined food than he fur-

Windy Weather It is safer to invert a jelly tum-bler over the milk hottle containing will not escape his attention and cannot blow away.

Books From The Past

By Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

people, too).

First of all, I was intrigued by two books by Paul Leicester Ford
—"Janice Meredith" and "The Hon-



father's? Or the story of the kindly kind and I'll have mine. I choose

to remind my fellow citizens of the unfortunate delusion of thinking that the whole flour of the wheat is not good enough for them; that part of it must be taken away, and given to birds or beasts."

The author thinks that the whole flour of the wheat is not good enough for them; that part of it must be taken away, and given to birds or beasts."

The author thinks that the will be author thinks the taken away, and given to birds or beasts."

Vance that if he will brush his teeth every morning, attend to his toilet duties cheerfully and without having to be reminded, that he will be rewarded grandly.

A child lives in the present, this my allowance would only cover a series of the will brush his teeth every morning, attend to his toilet duties cheerfully and without having to be reminded, that he will be rewarded grandly.

oatmeal bread, the hardiness of the race being ascribed to that fact. The people of Westphalia live on a coarse brown rye bread and they are unusually robust, because the bread is very nutritive and strengthening. He thinks the French and Germans are far superior to the English in gastronomic health because they convert the farinaceous flour of vegetables in the strength of the strength of the sight and feeling of it.

"The Conquest of Canaan," by Booth Tarkington, "The Pride of Jerico," by Agnes and Egerton Castle, and, coming to a more recent ate, and, coming to a more recent Hutchinson—there they all were, close by, with a lot of others besides.

There they still are, to tell the truth. Some of the newer books will have to go instead.

When Children Show a Dislike Of Daily Duties

Promise of Reward If Tasks Are Done Properly, Usually Helps.

By Angelo Patri

You must."

Provide a pleasure that will make getting the hard job over just a bit of a hurdle, and nothing more. When a child knows that as soon as he has completed the hated task he can have the bit of chocolate, or the new ball, or the run in the park, he is very likely to get the thing done and over with.

done and over with.

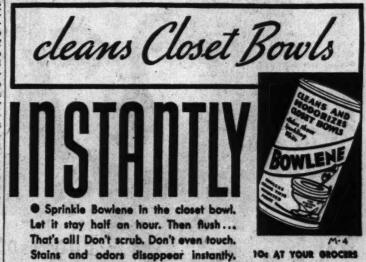
Sometimes he makes you show.

Then, as quietly, with as few words
as possible, show him into the bathroom and leave him there, or put
him in whatever place he should be and leave him alone with his duty, assuring him that the happy thing is waiting for him the minute he is ready. Looking forward to a pleas-That is true for a child as well as

and the thought of the waiting pleasure carries him through. A few such experiences soon enable the child to make the best of a bad situation, strong in the faith that the end will be happy for him. Don't tell the children that their

troubles are imaginary. They know no more than you can help, and keep pointing ahead to the happy ending. Don't promise long in ad-vance that if he will brush his teeth

Sprinkle talcum powder in the



If You Ask My Opinion By MARTHA CARR



Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

me down with pen in hand I'd like to try to say it right-But I've a hunch you'll understand

I haven't much to offer you. I'm not as handsome as I was. My bank account is low, it's true;

Why I these simple lines

stood the cruel world's ha-ha's. Was fine, but now I feel a lack.

I haven't been the same since I Had that sciatica attack. I need a wife, I'm often told.

Now that I've passed my careless prime These winter nights are getting

And, too, I'd like my meals on So I don't see why we should fool Away the hours. Let's take the

I need companionship, and you'll Appreciate a home, I'm sure.

We're not as young as we might be. We can't expect to do much better.

Sincerely, Joe. R. S. V. P. P. S .- Please burn this letter.

Of course, if Congress sets an age limit for Supreme Court Judges there is no reason why it cannot place an age limit on Con-No reason-except Congress.

It would retire men like Senator Glass, and place important decisions on such young mental giants as Senator Rush Holt.

Little Willie, playful lug, When she saw how he was treated, Ma cried, "Willie, better beat it!" -Lee Miller.

Al and Lee Reiser postcard that the depression has solved the problem of what to do with old razor blades. These days, people shave

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, Luther! Can't you understand that higher living costs cause cause higher living costs?

Rinse thoroughly and dry flat.

space you have and what type of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY MAGE 4D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH APRIL 15, 1651. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

Roger Arrives in Time to Use His Plane And Warn Patsy to Land-He Asks That the Matter Be Kept Quiet. CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

PPREHENSION stamped on their white faces, the small group A stared skyward at the tiny speck which was Patsy's receding plane. Taranoff and Jerry stood with horror-stricken eyes riveted to the sky. They wondered if she would crash while they stood by, powerless to help her. In the brief interval only the mechanic spoke.

"We've got to do something quick. Her gas won't last long." "Whose gas? What's wrong?" It was the voice of Roger Stafford. His unexpected appearance cut the charged atmosphere, bringing swift release to the terrified men. They all found voice at once, telling him in staccato sentences that Patsy's plane had been tampered with-she was losing fuel-flying up there unaware of impending catastrophe.

"Lend me a plane! Quick!" Roger shouted. A light monoplane was rushed from the hangar. Spurning goggles and helmet, he vaulted into the cockpit. They spun the propel-

ler. With reckless speed he took off and careened wildly into the air in the direction taken by Patsy's plane. He pushed the throttle forward to its limit, scanning the skies for a glimpse of her.

He flew in ever-widening circles, straining his eyes against the hori-zon. It seemed hours before he saw a tiny black smudge far ahead. It might be a large bird. It might be Patsy flying unwittingly to destruc-tion. He nosed his plane sharply in that direction. Slowly he was gain-ing. It was Patsy's plane! If only he could reach her in time. His pulses pounded with terror. He urged his plane forward with its

last burst of speed, until the vibra-tion threatened to tear it to bits. He was getting nearer, gaining by tantalizing, tedious lengths. The outline of Patsy's plane was becoming clearer. If only her gas would hold out, just a few minutes longer. He was nearly parallel with her.

Patsy glanced around annoyed and frowning at the plane trailing her so dangerously close. What was wrong with that pilot? Didn't he know the rules? Recklessly, Roger glided closer. It was then she recognized him. Roger! How had he got here? Had he run away from the sanatorium? He was making frantic motions with his thumb-ir dicating the ground with frenzie ps of his hand. She stared stupefied for a moment.

he meant she was to make a quick landing. Something must be wrong. She waved to indicate she under-New Furniture

When planning to buy new furniture, let the size of your rooms be ture, let the size of your rooms be cruising speed and glided neatly to the size of your rooms be cruised as the size o your governing factor. You will be the earth. It was one of the most never knew what real happiness surprised how the choice narrows perfect landings she ever had made. was until we were married. down when you realize how much Pridefully she glanced up to see if I hold you in my arms—when I feel space you have and what type of Roger had observed her. He was your cheek against mine in the furniture will suit that space. If banking sharply. Within a few min-your rooms are small, don't let your love of heavy massive pieces over-love of heavy massive pieces over-



"Thank God, you're safe!" he whispered hoarsely, his words jerky with nervousness. "Patsy

"Roger, what's wrong?" she asked, amazed at the unexpec sight of him, forgetful for the moment of her forced landing.

. my dearest . . . dearest!"

"Just some trouble with your gas line. You're losing fuel," he said off-handedly, not wishing to alarm her. "How did you know?" she asked. "Blake, your mechanic, was wor-ried. He asked me to come and warn you," Roger answered casually. "But aren't you glad to see

"Always, Roger," she said simply. Impulsively, he held her tight. His kiss was long and possessive. In it he poured out all the hunger of his-

"Patsy, they've discharged me to get you . . . wanted to surprise you. Let's duck out of all this. Let's go away together and start all over again." His words tumbled somewhere and escape from the

S HE looked up into his face, where hurt and defeat were openly visible. His eyes were openly visible. His eyes were brooding and ineffably sad. A wave of tenderness engulfed her.

"As soon as the picture is finished," she promised. "This is my last picture. From now on, Roger, "This is my last picture. From now on, Roger, "In his close embrace, she could feel his heartbeat pounding. Suddenly, serious-faced, he released to the word "died." Roger held her feel his heartbeat pounding. Suddenly, serious-faced, he released to the word "died." Roger held her feel his heartbeat pounding. Suddenly, serious-faced, he released to the word "died." Roger held her to close and kissed her again. But shadows of Inex and his own men-He looked at her ardently. Did her from his arms and turned to the really mean this? A sudden examine her plane.

electric quiet fell between them. "I'll be good to you, Patsy," he that the safety wire on a nut on trailing ; said, smiling ruefully. "I'll try to tion with the carburetor, had been make you happy."

**WHAT happened to my plane, Roger?" Patsy asked, look-ing anxiously over his

rule the realization that the room will look crowded and ugly with such big furniture.

Smile across the table when I smile across the table when I line," he said. She must not know her to the ground, where he held such big furniture.

Smile across the table when I line," he said. She must not know her to the ground, where he held sy, dearest, I think sometimes my her tought furniture.

Smile across the table when I line," he said. She must not know the truth. It would frighten her. She might never fly again. "It's landings, Patsy," he said, regarding riers he had so rigidly erected, and "Just a little break on your gas lucky I caught up with you."

"Oh, Roger I would have rashed," Patsy shuddered involun-believe it but it's true. Have I believe it but it's true. Have I Be an s By Ripley crashed, ratsy shuddered invocation and the was eet-no selfless. But I have been loyal to him even in my thoughts, she assured herself. He must never, never know the truth. r mind reviewed the times when he had slept peacefully beside her, while she stared into the dark, rest-

while she stared into the dark, restless with thoughts and questions
that could not be answered.

"I must try to be a real wife to
him," she resolved, stifling the
thought that in all these months
of marriage she still felt he was a
stranger, and she strangely sharing the stranger's room, this stranger's life. With swift impulse, she pulled his head down and kissed him.

Back at the airport as they banked into a landing, Patsy could see Taranoff, Jerry and a small

UTE as it is useful is this any-hour-of-the-day frock, pattern 4864! You'll find it just the thing to wear when you tee off at the golf course, or play tennis on a sunny afternoon. Too, it's a gay, casual

style to don when you're expecting your best friends in to tea! See how Anne Adams trims the smart simplicity of the unusual neckline and spacious pockets with bright lengths of rio-rac braid, while colorful novelty buttons sarye as additional minus.

ACH of us has all the time there is, just one day. Swiftly it comes, quickly it goes. If we graduate registered nurses. This is not because of airsickness, which is very unusual in the planes, but do not live at all. No one can bring it back. elty buttons serve as additional spirited accents. You'll find it a simple task to cut, fit and stitch this interlinen, soft shantung, printed per-

trated step-by-step sewing instruc-tions included.

and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS
PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all carries and the future.

"Give us this day our daily thered when working at altitude. At the termination of a flight, she has bread," Jesus taught us to pray. 16 to 30 hours before making the return trip to her base station. She usually spends one or two days at at time, and do not try to carry the past and the future. tips. BOOK FIFTEEN
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED

Without comment, he observed went through my mind when I was fear, that makes the future, and trailing you, Patsy," he said hold-fulfils the past. ing her tightly, as if he never wanted to let her go again. "You'll

a charmed life . . . or maybe I'm She waved her handkerchief Roger smiled at her. She reached relief. Patsy was safe! like the cat with nine lives."

up playfully and tweaked his ear. "Didn't I make a perfect three-

believe love?" She looked into his jubilant face. No, he was happy. She had kept her bargain. "Come, we better get back to the airport," he said. "They're prob-

ably insane with worry about you." He assisted her into the mond

'Man Should Live One Day At a Time

A Serial About Values

ited accents. You'll find it a simple task to cut, fit and stitch this interesting model—even though your sewing experience is very limited.

Perfect in washable, bright-colored lines and the state of the wit to live it.

Pattern 4864 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric and 1% yards braiding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruc-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS one of the finest arts of life, if we

choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right ry, your weariness, your mistakes, odels for kiddles and "debs," too! your fears, as you do your gar-abric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN ments; throw them off.

Only so can we wake up with new spirit to face a new day. Herbert learned the knack of it, fighting death in his little rectory. But Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 West Seventeenth street, New

Shut off the future too as tight. Shut off the future, too, as tight-

are a waste of time. "Why be tired tomorrow?" asks an old proverb of

When we try to live tomorrow shadows of Inez and his own men-tal condition fell across his heart. and unfit to face it. No, it is today "You've no idea what thoughts lived intently, earnestly, withou

Each day is a little life, await-

They were immediately sur-rounded. While Jerry spoke no "I'm the wrong person for him," safe filled him with irrepressible

> an admonishing finger to his lips indicating they were not to tell her anything they know. Then he drew Taranoff, Jerry and the mechanic

"How did this happen?" he de manded, resentfully. The mechanic explained briefly. "Watty, here, slept in the hangar last night. After Patsy had taken off this morning, he told us that during the night he saw a woman enter with a pair of pliers and monkey around this plane. That woman

fe. With swift impulse, she pulled into a landing, Patsy could like the see Taranoff, Jerry and a small would have murdered Patsy! And group of people gazing skyward. It would have been his fault. He

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

By EVELYN SHULER

stant dismissal if this regulation

when she accepts this position, strong human element remains

this work, as in time of floods and

ties by other means of transports

A bridge table is available in the

ments when desired.

Hostesses enjoy the work beca

of the interesting people they meet the traveling it permits, and be

cause the nursing instinct give

them an opportunity to make peo-ple comfortable and to render ser-

Hostesses must have a good per-

enjoy such incidents that arise a

wealthy passenger kept looking out

of the window while crossing the

desert in Arizona. The hostess asked her if she could rest better

with her chair reclining, but the

sleep. I am trying to see if I can

b. Constance Bennett was flying

shook him by the shoulder and told

him his bedroom manners were but c. An Englishman here for the

near the window, and when que

tioned said he was watching for In-

Hostesses do not expect some day

hostess, but very few marry anyone

a sharp eye and hunched she

dian skirmishes.

airline regulations from drinking alcoholic beverages 12 hours before By the Rev. J. F. Newton

(Copyright, 1937.)

Things I Never Knew Til Now About Air Hostesses.

(Thanks to lovely Ruth K. Rhodes, Chief T W A Hostess.) their flight and are subject to is

they have had in hospitals, which-equips them to handle people and deal with the public, and has given them exceptional ability to make people comfortable.

Hostesses must caution passen gers when writing letters not to use pen, as ink will not stay in a fountain-pen at altitude.

No perfume is worn while in uni-

Air hostesses fly between 90 and 110 hours per month.

Hostesses' flights are not mo than seven hours on one trip, because of extreme fatigue encoun-tered when working at altitude. At the termination of a flight, she has Frequent passengers become wall acquainted with some of the hostesses and often plan their trips on definite flights so as to get their

The time spent at the terminal tations is usually devoted to such recreations as swimming. bicycling, horseback riding and other sports that keep these girls physically in trim, and then, too, always help keep the waistline down for the satisfactory regulation. The routes over which they fly

are studied so the points of inter-est may be pointed out to those sleep. I am trying to see if I can ngers who are interested in the ly as the past. Idle dreams, futile country they are flying over. There is a regulation makeup for night was awakened by the loud snoring of one of the men pas-

ur hostesses and a special shade of

fingernail polish must be used that sengers. She walked up to his char is rather conservative. Air hostesses are not permitted to chew gum while on duty.

Besides other duties, hostesse have frequent care of babies, feeding them and taking the care from

At least one line permits its air hostesses to marry and still remain employed, providing they fulfill all articles written. Many marry articles written. Many marry sequirements. The company begood balance-wheel to the rest of this work and others marry som the hostesses.

Air hostesses are prevented by connected with the airline,

said nothing, but his inner tor- nodded assent. ture was revealed in his face, selfcondemnation was evident in his suspect her." Roger went on.

swear to secrecy. Not a word,

Cold Easily?

"Don't tell Patsy a word of this," he cautioned. "I will ask you all to want to handle this in my own

The sober-faced men around him

VICKS

"Don't take any action whatever against her. If you don't mind, I (Copyright, 1937.)

"Inez Valdes must not know we

(Continued Tomorrow.)



FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON A TUNNEL DUG AFTER IT WAS BUILT—Every mile of the gigantic San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, more than miles long, presents a series of astounding accomplishments in engineering skill. Part is a tunnel, and because this orld's largest bore tunnel through Yerba Buena Island was through fractured rock formation, around huge steel lers engineers set a concrete lining four feet thick at the side walls, and three feet thick in the crown, and this was put through the hill in a horseshoe-shaped excavation before the rock core was taken out,







Gives 25 to 50% more suds -say women everywhere

To THE woman without a washer the New 1937 Rinso is truly a blessing. It gives richer, firmer suds that soak clothes at least 3 shades
whiter than ordinary soaps. And it does so in faster time than you ever
dreamed possible. As little as a 10 minute soaking in Rinso's lively suds
gets clothes amazingly clean. Yet Rinso is safe even for overnight soaking.
With Rinso you don't have to scrub—you don't have to boil the clothes.
That means they'll last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money. Easy on hands in dishpan

The New 1937 Rinso is kind as ever to hands. It keeps them smooth, white and lovely. Rinso is all you need for lots of lasting suds—sees in bordest water. Rinso is tested and approved by the state of the New 193. sekeeping Institute. The New 1937 es in the same familiar package.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

small bottle should ne drawer to ho es. Too frequently



Although the actual nursing service of a hostess seemingly end other national disasters airling render many valuable service.
Food, clothing and medicinal supplies often reach stricken areas by air that could not reach these vicia. plane and cards and checkers an provided by the hostess for these

STRAUBS SELECT

FOODS

FRIDAY, SATU

Quality Hand in

Thrifty shop advertised LEGS OF THESE ARE EXTRA TENTON ARE ASSURED OF CHIN ORDERING ONE THIS Y

DELICIOUS Lamb Patties YOUNG LEAN Lamb Stew 2

SIRLOIN AND T FROM FINEST CALVES Sweet Breads

Calves Liver OUNG STRA

AVERAGE 5-FRESH POTOM EXTRA FANCY Iceberg Lettuce Fresh, Crisp, Solid HOME-GROWN

Spinach STRINGLESS Green Beans Young, Crisp, Bi

OUR SWISS FROM PURE S PACKED AND DELIVERED RICH DEVIL'S

DARK CHOCOLATE ARKER House Rolls STRAUB'S ASS

Chocolate Pudding 3
A Superior Chocolate

Waffle Flour A Whole Wheat Mint Jelly With Roast Lar

Krispy Crackers Fresh, Lightly Sa Sardines in Oil 3 For a Midnigh

Sharp Cheese BEERS, Popular

PRIVATE STO STRAUB'S LEM



I sit me down with pen in ha I'd like to try to say it right— But I've a hunch you'll understand Why I these simple lines

I haven't much to offer you. I'm not as handsome as I was.

My bank account is low, it's true;

I've stood the cruel world's

The simple life, when I was spry Was fine, but now I feel a lack. Had that sciatica attack.

I need a wife, I'm often told. Now that I've passed my care-These winter nights are getting

And, too, I'd like my meals on

So I don't see why we should fool Away the hours. Let's take the I need companionship, and you'll

Appreciate a home, I'm sure. We're not as young as we might be We can't expect to do much bet-

Sincerely, Joe. P. S.-Please burn this letter.

Of course, if Congress sets an age limit for Supreme Court Judges there is no reason why it cannot place an age limit on Congressmen and Senators. No reason—except Congress.

It would retire men like Senator Glass, and place important de-cisions on such young mental giants as Senator Rush Holt.

Little Willie, playful lug, Rolled his papa in a rug. When she saw how he was treated Ma cried, "Willie, better beat it!"

—Lee Miller.

Al and Lee Reiser postcard that the depression has solved the problem of what to do with old razor blades. These days, people shave

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, Luther! Can't you understand that higher living costs cause more strikes, and more strikes cause higher living costs?

Rinse thoroughly and dry flat.

New Furniture When planning to buy new furnidown when you realize how much

WASTHE ONLY OTHER

- BESIDES EDWARD VIII

UNCROWNED KING OF ENGLAND

HE WAS STRANGLED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON

1483

DAILY M

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

"Patsy, they've discharged me

last picture. From now on, Roger, I'll try to make a home for you."

A Serial About Values

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By EVELYN SHULER

Roger Arrives in Time to Use His Plane And Warn Patsy to Land-He Asks That the Matter Be Kept Quiet.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

PPREHENSION stamped on their white faces, the small group Astared skyward at the tiny speck which was Patsy's receding plane. Taranoff and Jerry stood with horror-stricken eyes riveted to the sky. They wondered if she would crash while they stood by, powerless to help her. In the brief interval only the mechanic spoke.

"We've got to do something quick. Her gas won't last long." "Whose gas? What's wrong?" It was the voice of Roger Stafford. His unexpected appearance cut the charged atmosphere, bringing swift release to the terrified men. They all found voice at once, telling him in staccato sentences that Patsy's plane had been tampered with-she was losing fuel-flying up there unaware of impending catastrophe.

"Thank God, you're safe!" he whispered hoarsely, his words jerky with nervousness. "Patsy "Lend me a plane! Quick!" Roger houted. A light monoplane was rushed from the hangar. Spurning . . my dearest . . . dearest!" goggles and helmet, he vaulted into "Roger, what's wrong?" she sked, amazed at the unexpected the cockpit. They spun the propelsight of him, forgetful for the monent of her forced landing.
"Just some trouble with your gas

ler. With reckless speed he off and careened wildly into the air in the direction taken by Patsy's plane. He pushed the throttle for-ward to its limit, scanning the skies for a glimpse of her. He flew in ever-widening circles

straining his eyes against the horizon. It seemed hours before he saw a tiny black smudge far ahead. It might be a large bird. It might be Patsy flying unwittingly to destructhat direction. Slowly he was gain-ing. It was Patsy's plane! If only he could reach her in time. His pulses pounded with terror. He urged his plane forward with its last burst of speed, until the vibration threatened to tear it to bits.

He was getting nearer, gaining by tantalizing, tedious lengths. The out in eager confusion. "Let's go somewhere and escape from the ing clearer. If only her gas would

Patsy glanced around annoyed and frowning at the plane trailing her so dangerously close. What was wrong with that pilot? Didn't he know the rules? Recklessly. Rowning the plane trailing and ineffably sad. A wave of tandameters are the plane trailing between the plane trailing and ineffably sad. A wave of tandameters are the plane trailing between the plane trailing and ineffably sad. glided closer. It was then she recognized him. Roger! How had he got here? Had he run away from the sanatorium? He was making frantic motions with his thumb-indicating the ground with frenzied downward sweeps of his hand. She stared stupefied for a moment

Then suddenly she realized that he meant she was to make a quick landing. Something must be wrong. She waved to indicate she underod, then looked below to select a field for landing. She cut down her the earth. It was one of the most perfect landings she ever had made. Pridefully she glanced up to see if I hold you in my arms—when I feel your cheek against mine in the your cheek against mine in the was I see your tiny bedyour governing factor. You will be the earth. It was one of the most space you have and what type of Roger had observed her. He was your cheek against mine in the furniture will suit that space. If banking sharply. Within a few min- dark—when I see your tiny bedyour rooms are small, don't let your utes he mushed into a short landing room slippers beside mine — your shoulder.

love of heavy massive pieces overbehind her plane. He jumped from smile across the table—when I "Just a little break on your gas

D. D. Dodds, D.D.

ISTHE NAME OF THE

EB EB

ONE SHOTWELL AND 2 FELL
- A CORNER ADDRESS IN SAN FRAN

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



OTE as it is useful is this any-hour-of-the-day frock, pattern 4364! You'll find it just the thing to wear when you tee off at the golf course, or play tennis on a sun-ny afternoon. Too, it's a gay, casual style to don when you're expecting your best friends in to tea! See how plicity of the unusual heckins and spacious pockets with bright lengths of ric-rac braid, while colorful nov-elty buttons serve as additional spir-ited accents. You'll find it a simple task to cut, fit and stitch this interesting model—even though your sewing experience is very limited. Perfect in washable, bright-colored

linen, soft shantung, printed per-cale, cotton challis or crepe. Pattern 4364 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric and 1% yards braiding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruc-tions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS bread," Jesus taught us to pray. As our days are, so will our strength be, provided we live a day minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling allocation. When the past and the future.

"Give us this day our daily the termination of a flight, she has 16 to 30 hours before making the return trip to her base station. She usually spends one or two days at at time, and do not try to carry the past and the future.

"Undersor your soul at pickt." choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TO THE PROCESS TO THE STATE OF THE PROCESS TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SPECIAL CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SPECIAL CONTROL OF THE STATE OF FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

"As soon as the picture is finished," she promised. "This is my last picture. From now on, Roger, I'll try to make a home for you." He looked at her ardently. Did she really mean this? A sudden electric quiet fell between them.

Without comment, he observed day and the night when Father—"
Her voice broke; she could not utter the word "died." Roger held her feel his heartbeat pounding. Suddenly, serious-faced, he released shadows of Inez and his own mental condition fell across his heart.

Without comment, he observed went through my mind when I was

examine her plane.

Without comment, he observed that the safety wire on a nut on the gas line, near its point of junction with the carburetor, had been "But, Roger, I am happy," she deliberately clipped. The nut was rapidly trick. make you happy."

"But, Roger, I am happy," she protested feverishly. "I couldn't he happier. But maybe I've failed you. Maybe you aren't happy."

"Happy?" He repeated her question, tightening his hold on her. "I never knew what real happiess on the gas line, hear its point of junction with the carburetor, had been deliberately clipped. The nut was gone. Gasoline was rapidly trickling through. Someone did this with diabolical purpose, he thought grimly. Someone with hatred against Patsy—a hatred strong

love of heavy massive pieces overlowed and ugly with her to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather to the ground, where he held her to the ground, where he held her close.

Smile across the table—when I realize you're all mine—oh, Pather truth. It would frighten her. She might never fly again. "It's lucky I caught up with you."

"Oh, Roger I would have crashed," Patsy shuddered involuntarily. "You saved my life." Remores beat in her mind. He was committed a sin with my make-

morse beat in her mind. He was so sweet—no selfless. But I have been loyal to him even in my thoughts, she assured herself. He must never, never know the truth. Her mind reviewed the times when airport," he said. "They're probhe had slept peacefully beside her, ably insane with worry about you." while she stared into the dark, rest-less with thoughts and questions plane, twirled the propeller, climbed while she stared into the dark, rest-

stranger, and she strangely sharing the stranger's room, this stranger's Back at the airport as they life. With swift impulse, she pulled his head down and kissed him.

"You're always there when I need group of people gazing skyward. It would have been his fault. He

brooding and ineffably sad. A never knew there could be such you, Roger," she said quietly. "To-wave of tenderness engulfed her. happiness. You've given the word day and the night when Father—"

weet. More than life. If anything happened to you, it would be the

hatred "Don't speak so tragically," she strong chided, trying to lift his mood, "I'm safe, thanks to you. Besides, I have a charmed life . . . or maybe I'm like the cat with nine lives."

Roger smiled at her. She reached up playfully and tweaked his ear. "Didn't I make a perfect three-

believe love?" She looked into his

'Man Should Live One Day At a Time

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dread. One day is enough, if we are wise enough to take it and have the wit to live it. "Live in day-tight compartments,"

a great physician told us. Do not let yesterday becloud today with vain regrets, or tomorrow with fu-tile forebodings. Live one day at a

close the door, turn the page. Easy to say but hard to do? Yes, until we learn the trick of it, which is one of the finest arts of life, if we

"Give us this day our daily

new spirit to face a new day. Herbert learned the knack of it, fighting death in his little rectory. But he turned his days into songs that

y as the past. Idle dreams, futile fears, empty castles built in the air, are a waste of time. "Why be tired torrow?" asks an old proverb of

When we try to live tomorrow pefore it comes, we wake up tired and unfit to face it. No, it is today lived intently, earnestly, without fear, that makes the future, and fulfils the past. Each day is a little life, await-

ng our faith, inviting our joy. Why mar it with morbid musings? It will never come again. Live it in courage and kindness, glad and grateful

She waved her handkerchief and dimly heard their shout

They were immediately surrounded. While Jerry spoke no words, Patsy read in his eyes a message of open relief. Fear for her safety had let down the barriers he had so rigidly erected, and now the realization she was safe filled him with irrepressible

an admonishing finger to his lips indicating they were not to tell her anything they know. Then he drew Taranoff, Jerry and the mechanic

"How did this happen?" he demanded, resentfully. The mechanic explained briefly. "Watty, here, "I must try to be a real wife to him," she resolved, stifling the thought that in all these months of marriage she still felt he was a stranger, and she strangely sharing the stranger of marriage she strangely sharing the stranger of pliers and monkey stranger of marriage she strangely sharing the stranger of pliers and monkey stranger of marriage she strangely sharing the stranger of pliers and monkey stranger of marriage she stranger of marriage she still felt he was a stranger of marriage she still fel

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell airline regulations from drinki alcoholic beverages 12 hours before

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

Things I Never Knew Til New About Air Hostesses.

(Thanks to lovely Ruth K. Rhodes, Chief T W A Hostess.)

Chief TWA Hostess.)

Air hostesses are required to be graduate registered nurses. This is not because of airsickness, which is very unusual in the planes, but because of the three years' training it back.

Only today is ours. Yesterday is gone beyond recall; tomorrow never arrives. It is a hope, a dream or a dread. One day is enough, if we people comfortable.

Hostesses must caution passe gers when writing letters not to use pen, as ink will not stay in a fountain-pen at altitude.

No perfume is worn while in uni-

Air hostesses fly between 90 and 110 hours per month.

Hostesses' flights are not m than seven hours on one trip, be-cause of extreme fatigue encountered when working at altitude. At the termination of a flight, she has

for the satisfactory regulation. The routes over which they fly

are studied so the points of interest may be pointed out to those Shut off the future, too, as tight- passengers who are interested in the country they are flying over. There is a regulation makeup for

our hostesses and a special shade of fingernail polish must be used that is rather conservative. Air hostesses are not permitted to

chew gum while on duty. Besides other duties, hostesse have frequent care of babies, feeding them and taking the care from minds of their mothers.

tesses to marry and still remain mployed, providing they fulfill all requirements. The company be-lieves married hostesses provide a good balance-wheel to the rest of

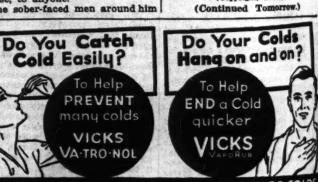
Air hostesses are prevented by connected with the airline,

said nothing, but his inner tor- nodded assent. ture was revealed in his face, selfation was evident in his

"Don't tell Patsy a word of this." he cautioned. "I will ask you all to swear to secrecy. Not a word, please, to anyone."

"Inez Valdes must not know we suspect her," Roger went on. "Don't take any action whatever against her. If you don't mind, I want to handle this in my own

(Copyright, 1937.)



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS **FOLLOWING WASHDAY**



33 FAMOUS WASHERS RECOMMEND NEW 1937 RINSO

MAKERS OF THESE

I MUST TRY THE YOU WILL! I USED NEW RINSO THAT EVERY-THE NEW RINSO AND IT'S GRAND, IT BODY IS TALKING ABOUT. MAYBE I'LL BE ABLE TO GIVES LOTS OF ACTIVE GET RICHER SUDS SUDS THAT LAST AND IN MY WASHER 用 USE IT FOR DISHES





Gives 25 to 50% more suds -say women everywhere

To THE woman without a washer the New 1937 Rinso is truly a blessing. It gives richer, firmer suds that soak clothes at least 5 shades
whiter than ordinary soaps. And it does so in faster time than you ever
dreamed possible. As little as a 10 minute soaking in Rinso's lively suds
gets clothes amazingly clean. Yet Rinso is safe even for overnight soaking.
With Rinso you don't have to scrub—you don't have to boil the clothes.
That means they'll last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money.

Easy on hands in dishpan e New 1937 Rinso is kind as ever to hands, useps them smooth, white and lovely. Rinso il you need for lots of lasting suds—ever in fair teaster. Rinso is tested and approved by od Housekeeping Institute. The New 1937

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

small bottle should thine drawer to he es. Too frequently ss with these broke



STRAUBS

SELECT

FOODS

FRIDAY, SAT

Quality

Hand in

LEGS OF

Lamb Patties

Calves Liver

OUNG STRA

FRESH POTOM

CALVES

THESE ARE EXTRA TENTOU ARE ASSURED OF IN ORDERING ONE THIS

Thrifty sho

ties by other means of transports A bridge table is available in the plane and cards and checkers an provided by the hostess for them ements when desired. Hostesses enjoy the work because

of the interesting people they meet the traveling it permits, and because the nursing instinct give them an opportunity to make people comfortable and to render service. Frequent passengers become acquainted with some of the host-esses and often plan their trip

their flight and are subject to a stant dismissal if this regulation

Although the actual nursing sers

ce of a hostess seemingly end

this work, as in time of floods and

other national disasters airling render many valuable services

Food, clothing and medicinal sup-plies often reach stricken areas by air that could not reach these by

air that could not reach these vich

strong human element

on definite flights so as to get the avorite hostess. Hostesses must have a good per sonality and a sense of h

enjoy such incidents that arise a a. A maid traveling with wealthy passenger kept looking on of the window while crossing the

desert in Arizona. The hostess asked her if she could rest better with her chair reclining, but the maid replied, "No, I do not want to sleep. I am trying to see if I can b. Constance Bennett was flying east and about the middle of the night was awakened by the loud

snoring of one of the men pa-sengers. She walked up to his char, shook him by the shoulder and told him his bedroom manners were be c. An Englishman here for the Christmas holidays last year less a sharp eye and hunched shoulders

near the window, and when que tioned said he was watching for la dian skirmishes Hostesses do not expect some day

indicated by most of the stories he articles written. friends they knew before entering this work and others marry some one they have met since be hostess, but very few marry any

way."

Green Beans - Young, Crisp, **OUR SWISS**

RICH DEVIL'S DARK CHOCOLATE PARKER

Chocolate Pudding 3

A Superior Chocolate

Mint Jelly

Krispy Crackers
Fresh, Lightly Sa
NORWEGIAN
Sardines in Oil For a Midnigh

Sharp Cheese BEERS, Popular

STRAUB'S LEA

YOUNG LEAN Lamb Stew SIRLOIN AND T FROM FINEST Sweet Breads

Iceberg Lettuce Fresh, Crisp, Solid HOME-GROWN Spinach Fresh, Green and

> FROM PURE PACKED AND DELIVERED

House Rolls STRAUB'S ASS

Waffle Flour

PRIVATE STO

III

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZIN

SHULER

ations from drinking erages 12 hours before and are subject to in-sal if this regulation is broken.

he actual nursing services seemingly ends stess seemingly ends ccepts this position, a ccepts this position, a n element remains in in time of floods and al disasters airlines valuable services, and medicinal superach stricken areas by an of reach these vicins means of transports.

njoy the work because ting people they meet ting people they meet ting people they meet to permits, and because turning instinct gives portunity to make people and to render serve.

traveling with izona. The hostess she could rest better r reclining, but the "No, I do not want to trying to see if I can els crossing the desert."
ce Bennett was flying
out the middle of the
twakened by the loud olidays last year kept and hunched shoulders dow, and when ques-

not expect some day handsome pilots, as is by most of the stories or written. Many marry d others marry som ery few marry anyone th the airline

> Roger went on. any action whatever If you don't mind, I

yright, 1937.) ed Tomorrow.)





suds here

at least 5 shades ime than you ever Rinso's lively suds boil the cloth

inso

IN AMERICA

Broken Needles small bottle should be kept in

small bottle should be kept in machine drawer to hold broken dies. Too frequently we are eless with these broken bits, or we mix blunted needles with sharp ones and cause trouble or on.



MANY VALUES IN APRIL \traub's Food News

CLAYTON _ _ RAndolph 8191 HI-POINTE _ _ CAbany 5420 WEBSTER __ _ WEbster 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

FOODS

Quality and Economy Go Hand in Hand at Straub's!

Thrifty shoppers take advantage of our specials advertised every Monday and Thursday.

LEGS OF YOUNG LAMB 2920
THESE ARE EXTRA TENDER AND FLAVORFUL AND THESE ARE EXTRA TENDER AND FLAVORFUL AND YOU ARE ASSURED OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION IN ORDERING ONE THIS WEEK-END—6 TO 7 LBS. TENDER L'AMB Lb. 241c Lamb Patties Lb. 32c Shoulders An Economical Meat Course RIB OR LOIN Wrapped in Bacon

Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. 55c Lamb Chops Tender, Solid Meat

SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS Lb. 421c FROM FINEST PRIME AGED BEEVES-TENDER AND JUICY STRAUB'S PURE

Sweet Breads Lb. 37c Pork Sausage Lb. 271c Genuine and Fresh For Luncheon or Breakfast FLORIDA CHANNEL Lb. 49c | Catfish Calves Liver So Tender and Tasty

YOUNG STRAUB DUCKLINGS Lb. 291c ESPECIALLY RAISED AND FED-STRICTLY FRESH AVERAGE 5-LB. TO 6-LBS.—ROAST DUCK FOR SUNDAY FRESH POTOMAC ROE SHAD AVERAGE 3 TO 31/2-LBS-EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Iceberg Lettuce Extra 9c Green Peas Fresh, Crisp, Solid Head HOME-GROWN FLORIDA Oranges Large 2 Doz. 73c Spinach STRINGLESS. Green Beans Lb. 15c Stalk Celery

Fresh, Crisp and Tender Young, Crisp, Bright OUR SWISS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAN FROM PURE SWEET CREAM AND DARK CHOCOLATE CHIPS.

RICH DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS, ICED IN CHOCOLATE OR WHITE FROSTING - REGULAR 50¢ SIZE. 92 Each 25c

House Rolls Doz. 16c Nut Ring For Sunday Dinner 1/2-Lb. 29c STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES DAINTY BUTTER AND SPICED COOKIES

Chocolate Pudding 3 Pkgs. 29c Pineapple A Superior Chocolate Dessert NEW PABST Waffle Flour Pkg. 19c Cheeseham Spread 15c A Tasty Con Mint Jelly 8-0z. 17c Apple Butter 30-0z. 27c BABY STUART Krispy Crackers Lb. 18c matoes 3 Lg. 47c
Fancy Pack—6 Cans 90c Tomatoes NORWEGIAN Royal Patent 5 -Lb. 27c Sardines in Oil 3 Cans 44c For a Midnight "Snack"

ACKED AND Pint 28c Quart

Spaghetti 3 Pkgs. 22c Sharp Cheese Lb. 38c BEERS, Popular Brands Case of \$1.79

Full \$3.19 Quart \$3.19 URBONS PRIVATE STOCK BOURBON STRAUB'S LEMON SODA



Time in the Orient By Bruno Lessing

human voice heard clearly through the ether across the wide Pacific

call up your grandmother in St. Louis within five minutes — the

FISHE SEAFOODS

Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

Metetio

Two Kio—The population, temples, imperial palace, eats and geisha girls of this burg will keep until after I have unburdened my soul. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock I telephoned to Mrs. in California. Just wanted to know how she was getting along and whether she was contemplating a divorce. My mail is like the oranges, which the juggler keeps tossing into the air, the only difference being that the oranges all come back to his hand while my mail doesn't. I suppose I've got a thousand letters following me from New York and London. But heaven only knows where they are. In Ceylon, in February, I received a New Year's cablegram from Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, which had been sent to London two months before. I hope he gets my reply before next Christmas.

Not having heard from Mrs. in 1 tickled to death, I thought Td smooze for another hour. When I awoke it was exactly 11 o'clock and, on the dot, the telephone bell rang. And there was Mrs. Her voice as clear as though she were in the next room. She said that everything was o. k. Then we both said "love and kisses,"—you know how it is when you're married—and we both said "Good-bye!" There really wasn't anything else to say. I'm now perfectly happy. even though the call cost 54 yen, or 15 bucks. The only thing I reget is that Mrs. didn't bring Petey along and let him bark into the phone.

But it will be a long time before I can look at a calendar again, without worrying whether today is the day after tomorrow, or if Tuesday is Friday or whether I'm standing on my head or my heels. without worrying whether today is the day after tomorrow, or if Tues-day is Friday or whether I'm stand-ing on my head or my heels. Seriously, though what a glori-ous achievement of man's ingen-uity is this wireless telephone!

Not having heard from Mrs. in all this time I became rather curious to know whether she had a better prospective husband in mind than B. Lessing. (She couldn't get a worse one.) So I told the clerk at the desk of my hotel to put in a call for California.

way in U. S. Another clerk corrected him. "It is Saturday," he said. In a few minutes four clerks were squabbling over the problem.

I then remembered that, somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, there is a degree of longitude where you he direction. THEN the balloon went up. My

gain or lose a day, according to the direction in which you are sailing. Not being a high-powered mathematician or optometrist or whatever they call the people who figure out those things, I don't know exactly why this is so. I know that I lost a day there once and never got it back. There ought to be a bookkeeper there to keep tabs and even up the gains and losses.

Anyway, the clerks decided to ask One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need. the International Telephone Co, Be-

fore the answer came, one clerk said, "Of course, there is seven hours' time difference between Japan and California." Which merely got me more muddled. Fin-ally the answer came: "If the gentleman will telephone at 3 p. m. on Sunday his wife will get the message at 10 p. m. on Saturday." One clerk said, "He means Tuesday." Having confidence in the International Telephone Co. I sent a cablegram to Mrs. "Will telephone you 10 p. m. Saturday." And, light of heart, I went to St. Luke's Hosnew glasses.

WHEN I returned to the hotel the four clerks swarmed around me. "It is a mistake," one of them said. "You cannot m. on Sunday or Monday, because it is half rate." Another said, "Fri day and Wednesdays are good days." And, as a final explanation a third clerk, with a broad smile, said, "You must remember that tomorrow is yesterday over there and today is tomorrow." This cl the atmosphere to such an extent that I saw the pink elephants walking upside down across the ce I asked for the manager of the hotel. I explained that I didn't want any explanations, either astro-nomical, calendrical, geographical

After an hour everything was cleared up. If I telephoned at 11 a. m. on Sunday, Mrs. would get the message at 6 p. m. on Saturday, the day before. So I sent another cablegram, "Make it 6 p. m." It will always rankle with me that I felt like a pint of champagne for dinner on Saturday, but, consider-ing the cost of those cablegrams, compromised on a bottle of beer.

A T 8 o'clock Sunday morning the telephone beside my bed rang and a voice said, "Mrs. will talk to you at 11 a. m." So,

Individual Egg Souffles

Eight egg yolks, beaten, Six tablespoons butter. One-half cup flour.

3 Lg. 59c

Three cups milk.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt. One-third teaspoon sait.
One-third teaspoon paprika.
One-third teaspoon celery salt.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Eight egg whites, beaten.
Beat the yolks. Mix the butter and flour together. Add the milk and cook until a very thick sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add the yolks and beat three minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Half-fill buttered baking dishes. Bake 20 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Serve in the dishes in which baked.

(This souffle may also be cooked in two ring molds. In that case 35 minutes will then be required for the cooking.) Twin Mountain Muffins Four cups pastry flour.
Eight teaspoons baking powder.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Four egg yolks.
Two cups milk.
Four egg whites.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.

Four tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix the dry ingredients. Add the
yolks and milk. Beat one minute.
Fold in the whites and add the fat.
Half-fill greased muffin pans and
bake 15 minutes in a moderate

Ham Relish Salad One and one-half cups diced

One-half cup diced celery.

mentos.

One teaspoon minced onion.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in the gelatin mold. Pass additional dressing in a small bowl.

TOMATO JUICE picks up with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIPE



Now..."impossible"smoothness is posrushing torrents of air to create a new texture! Each tiny particle of powder is buffed...whirled...to new softness Your face instantly feels the difference! In Coty odeurs, 14 shades. \$1.00.

A NEW KIND OF sible in face powder! Coty has used FACE POWDER BY

It is far better to have the furnace man clean out the pipes in the spring rather than the fall and it should be included as part of the spring cleaning. You have a cleaner cellar for the summer months and the pipes are more free from corrosion when they are clean and

Millions praise Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the quick, safe, sure relief for corns; soft corns, callouses, bunions and sore toes. The instant you apply them, pain vanishes; so does the cause—shoe friction and pressure.

Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate Medicated Disks, included in every box, and your corns or callouses lift out. Put these thin, soft, cushioning, soothing, shielding pads on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll stop corns before they can develop! No other method gives you the remarkable triple-action of this medically safe, sure treatment.

Get a box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. Since for Corns College. Get a box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

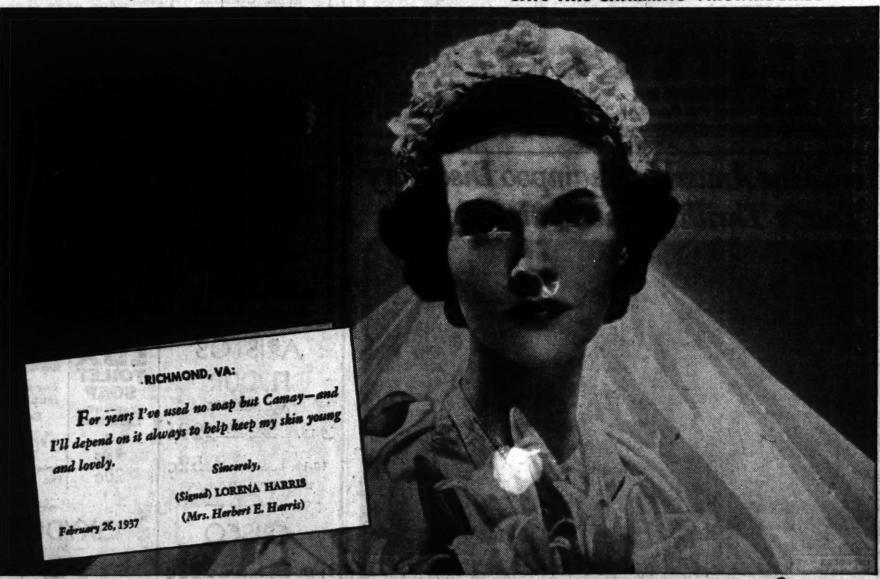
RELIEVES PAIN- REMOVES CORNS-PREVENTS THEIR RETURN

EMILY POST

Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

"I'll depend on Camay always to keep my skin

Young and Tovel



TOAST to the new Mrs. Harris-modern daughter of A the Old South! Stately pillars and white portico may be her background-but up-to-date as her wit is her vivid charm of wood-brown hair, lovely green eyes and an exquisite complexion. And she cares for that complexion the modern way-with Camay. "Camay's mild-

ness," she says, "has always done wonders for my skin." You, too, will be delighted when you use Camay-and discover what it can do for your skin. For Camay is so thorough, yet so mild. Its fragrant, velvesy lather soothes the skin-while its tiny bubbles reach down to cleanse away every trace of dirt or grime. How glo-

riously clean your face will feel after its Camay bath! And it's this special Camay cleansing that can make your complexion grow smoother, finer-textured day by day.

Camsy brings new beauty to your skin-because it is so thorough yet so mild. Time after time, in tests on all types of complexions, Camay has been shown to be definitely, provably milder than all other leading beauty caps. That means new beauty for your complexion!

Order half a dozen cakes, today. You'll soon be convinced. Let Camey help your skin as it has that of so many lovely brides. Treat your complexion to Camey's gentle care—now! The price is very low, indeed.



CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Coomen

Home Fire Drill Children of the home should be ught plain facts concerning fire gers. Impress upon them the of running about if their hing is on fire. Teach them that better to smother the flames with a rug or quilt rather than fan the flames and spread them all over the body.



Cheese Cake
One unbaked pie crust.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-third cup granulated sugar. Four tablespoons flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon grated lem-

The Calendar

Goes Askew

By Alice Hughes

we are quietly dying of August hu-midity, the great fur sales of the

The same thing goes for toys, which the lady in private life usually begins considering about Dec. 1. With Spring in the air and bub-

bling in the brain, toy styles for the Fall of 1937 have already been

the Fall of 1937 have already beendecided, and the tangible results
cover' seven acres of floor space at
the annual Toy Fair now in progress here. There are 15,000 of them
in this astonishing show—apd it
will do no good for Jane and Junior to shift their tastes in playthings ere the next visit from the
plump old gentleman with the white
whiskers. They'll get something out
of these 15,000 samples, and like-

As always, the toys mirror the times. For instance, trailers will be cluttering up thousands of living room floors next Christmas. Stream-

lined trains and the newer types of aircraft are hot numbers for Sonny,

while those small girls who are not yet playing bridge at the age of five can get doll-babies with red finger-

nails, fancy halo coiffures and tearducts that really work, just like Mamma's. For all I know, the

stuffed infants also drink and smoke. And I find a happy thought in the fact that less than 1 per cent of the toys on show are the military type so

popular with Europe's juvenile can-non-fodder! Time for that, alas, when the wonderful, awful bugles

With our World's Fair still over

two years off, the lads in charge have already planned the uniform the girl guides will wear. These

beauteous maidens will wear beige and black, with fashionable high pockets and detached yokes. All

this of course, subject to the inevitable fashion foibles of the

yen for a concession at the Fair here. I want to run a smart salon

where weary women may come to have their screaming feet bathed, rubbed and rested. Maybe I can sneak that thought past the handsome Grover Whalen, who is

head man of the show That Elsa Maxwell has been at

it again. She has just run off a poker tournament, announcing to the press that she felt the grand

old game of jacks-or-better was in a fair way to put contract bridge on the run. But I can warn the indefatigable Elsa that if she gives

in to the weakness of the sex for

seven-card stud with deuces wild, she will drive all the serious male

poker players muttering into the

In New York

One tablespoon lemon juice. One tablespoon lemon juice.
Four egg yolks.
Four egg whites, beaten.
Cream the butter with the sugar.
Add the flour, salt, rind, juice and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in the whites and pour into the ple crust. Bake 10 minutes in a hot

ONE thing which drives a girl daffy in this town is that the seasons disregard the calendar entirely. The Spring clothes have been ogled and almost forgotten by the fashion reporters long before the first crocus rears its pretty head in Central Park; and while we are quietly dving of August huoven. Lower the fire and bake 30 minutes in a moderately slow oven. The cake is done when the center is a little soft. (It will stiffen when





"We Want Wall Paper Bargains"



Webster Gives the People What They Want!

- -is for Wall Paper values that you find You name the price
- is for Economy that only Webster's can

- -is for the enjoyment you get from using Webster's Wall Paper.

ADVERTISEMENT

Here's the Amazing Shampoo Discovery That's Thrilling the Entire Nation



NOT SOAP—NOT OIL One Washing Brings Radiant Beauty!

SHOP AT

"SMACKS"

Lorge 17c Family Size 15c
Pkg.
"Wax-Wrapped Package to Insure
Freshness."

1-LB. JAR 22C ALL OTHERS 1-LB. JAR 20C

UNDERWOOD'S

1/4 Sixe 14c

Stokely's Baby Food 3 Cans 25c Accepted by the American Medical Association

Dr. Prices 12-0x. 18c

AG Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 29c AG Prunes in

Heavy Syrup 2 No. 21/2 Cans 29c

N. B. C. RITZ Crackers 1/2-Lb. 14c Pkg. 14c America's Most Popular Crackers

Crackers 1 Lb. 19c

Shine Up 8-0s. 23c Size Polishing All Metals

Durlaque Paint Royal Arms

AG TISSUE 1000-Sheet Rolls 3 for 20c Soft, White and Absorbent

ARISTOS FLOUR ALL PURPOSE

THE GUARANTEED FLOUR

CRISCO

THE DIGESTIBLE

GEBHARDT'S

Chili Con Carne No. 1 Can 14c Chili Con Carne No. 2 Can 25c

A. G. STORES

Sunshine EDGEMONT

POTATO CHIPS

WIN YOU **PRESERVES** STRAWBERRY

SALAD DRESSING 8-os. Jar 13c 16-os. Jar 18c

DEVILED HAM

1/2 Size 23c

Baking Powder 6-oz. Can 10c

Honey Graham

Made With Sugar and Honey Wright's Silver Cream or Johnson's

Cleaner, 2 Pkgs. 23c

Silk Tissue Rolls 6 for 25c

Bars

3-Lb. Can ____62c

SHORTENING

FAMOUS MEXICAN FOODS

Tamales __ _ No. 2 Can 23c Deviled Sandwich Spread, 10c Eagle Chili Powder ___ 13c Try New Spiced Beans, 10e

AG STORE HOUSE CLEANING

SPECIAL COMBINATION

Assortment at a SAVING OVER REGULAR PRICES ' -:-

1-10-Qt. Galvanized Pail 1-12-Oz. Linen Mop 1 Defender Broom

1 AG Household Scrub Brush Quart Columbia Ammonia 4 Giant Bars P & G or Crystal

White Soap
1 Can Sunbrite Cleanser



OTHER OUTSTANDING AG CLEANING VALUES

Defender Brooms A Good Serviceable 33c OUR SPECIAL BROOM A Quality 46c GOOD LUCK BROOM A Select 57c

KITCHEN KLENZER _ _ 3 for 17c SUNBRITE CLEANSER _ 4 for 19c GOOD LUCK BROOM A Select 57c AS elect 57c AG Apartment Scrub Brush 15c AG Household Scrub Brush 10c Full Weight Mops 10-0z. 22c 12-0z. 25c Columbia Ammonia 10-0z. 2 for 17c Columbia Ammonia 32-0z. Bottle 14c Cleans Windows Without Water the Modern Way Parson's Ammonia Finest Quality, 19c SANI-FLUSH Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 22c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 for 23c PLUMITE or DRANO Drain Pipe Openers, Can 22c

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 9c 23c 35c WHITE KING TOILET SOAP_____ 3 to 14c

ABSORENE WALLPAPER CLEANER To Spring Condition Price 10c

Use the Ball of Magic

YOUR BEST CLEANER FRIEND

Sports Handkerchiefs 10C

S. O. S. MAGIC SCOURING PAD

Small Size _ _ 14c Large Size _ _ 23c

FOUR WELCOME SPECIALS



SOAP

Fragrant-Luxurious

OXYDOL

Med. 9c "

Pks. 23c Pks. 59c

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING PACKAGE SOAP,

IVORY

SOAP

IT FLOATS

pkg. 10c

WALDORF Toilet Tissue

Bars

20c

family wash

pkgs. 25c

23c

3 Rolls 14c

Soft, absorbent .. Scott Tisoues

Scot Tissue 3 Rolls 250 Scot Towels 2 Rolls 230

ACCEPT **NEW CHINALITE** CEREAL BOWL

WITH 2 PKGS.



WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 25c

23c 62c

THE TRIPLE ACTION POLISH LIQUID VENEER

> 4-Oz. 23c Dusts, Cleans, Polishes

WAX-RITE SELF-POLISHING

Pint Cans __ 39c Quart Cans _ .69c

MAKES FLOOR POLISHING EASY

SUPER SUDS Red Package 2 Large 17c

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 2 9-0x. Pkgs. 17c Blue Package



Choice Meats



Leg of Lamb_ Lamb Loin Chops, 15. 39c

Armour's Star Mild Cure Corned Beef Briskets Have a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner

Braunschweiger 1 Lb. 15c
A Choice Liver Sausage for the
Buffet Supper

Frying Chickens
3 Lb. ava. _ _ _ Lb. 29c

AG BUTTER

PURE AND NUTRITIOUS Sugar Creek

BUTTER Lb. 39c

French's Worcestershire SAUCE

Bottle 14c

DELIGHTFULLY PIQUANT FRENCH'S CREAM SALAD MUSTARD 6-0x. 10c

AG BREAD

WHITE OVEN FRESH

10c RYE THE FAMILY LOAF . 10c



DEL MAIZ **NIBLETS** CORN

12-0x. 27c



GREEN GIANT PEAS

No. 303 35c THEY'RE DELICIOUS

SUNMAID RAISINS SEEDLESS

> 10c 15-0z.

A HEALTHFUL CONFECTION



RADIO



Vow purs Hellru

9th and Washi

AGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For This Evening. KSD's schedule for this evening includes:
At 5, Associated Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist.
At 5:15, "Turn Back the Clock."

ENS OF RE

e Meats

mb _ _ Lb. 28c

Chops, Lb. 39c

Brisker 30c eef Briskets

veiger ½ Lb. 15c

---- Lb. 29c

38c D NUTRITIOUS

BUTTER

Creek

TTER

ench's

UCE

tle 14c

HTFULLY PIQUANT FRENCH'S

M SALAD

BREAD

STARD

10c

HITE

N FRESH

AMILY LOAF

MAIZ

27c

BLETS

ORN

REEN

ANT

EAS

303 35c

E DELICIOUS

MAID

ISINS

10c

FUL CONFECTION

EDLESS

10c

estershire

Star Mild Cure

our's Star

ickens

At 5:10, Terry and Ted.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:45, Vocal Varieties, choral group and instrumental ensemble, At 6:30, Helen Traubel, St. Louis

At 6:45, Frank Eschen's Sportcast. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Variety The Enjoyment of Laughter," Max Eastman, author; Lou Heltz, comedian; Joanna Joyce, singer; Richard Bennett, actor.

At 8, Lanny Ross' Show Boat; Blevins Davis, authority on English Coronations; Hildegarde, singer; Walter O'Keefe, comedian; Molasses January, and Al Goodman's or-At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns,

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Frances Farmer, actress; Harry Barris and Lionel Stander, screen comedians Percy Grainger, pianist composer; Paul Taylor chorus.

At 9:59, weather report; sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO. At 11, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
At 11:30, Phil Ohman's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,
1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.;
WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
11:90 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEWS: Market Report; Rudolph
Frimi Jr.'s Orchestra.
WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Jack Berch and
Mark Warnow's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fidler's
orchestra.

orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. H.
C. Bernthal; music. KMOX—Magic C. Bernthal; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—
The Old Garden; Club Cabana, WEW—
—Luncheon dance music.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Eisle Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Song Styles.

W9XPD (31.6)—Words and Music.

1:00 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STUD-IES.

1:00 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.

ES.

KWK—Talk; musie. WEW—Talk.

KMOX—Talk, Betty Moore. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WJZ Chain—
Men Who Made History.

WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES.

PROGRAM, "The Revolt in India,"
Dr. Roland G. Usher.

KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—
Organ music. WEW — Vernon
Taylor, baritone. KWK—This Woman's World. Meredith Mason.

1:36 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange; markets.

WEXPD (31.8 meg.) — "It's a
Woman's World."

1:35 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

1:46 KSD—ANNETTE KING.

1:35 KSD—HARRY RESER'S UNITARIA.

1:45 KSD—ANNETTE KING, contraite. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Piano recital. WEW—Faforites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

2:00 NSD — FEFFER TOUNG'S FAMILY, KY.X.—'Hello, Peggy." WII.—Police releases. KWK—Molly of the
Movies. WEW—Band concert.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WII.—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Time to Relax. WEW — Madrigal Singer. KMOX—Linda's First
Love, sketch.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—School of Music. WII.—
Dramas of Life. KMOX—Barnyard
Follies.

Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial.
WIL—Waltzes. KWK—Tune Twist.

will—wailles. KWK—Tune Twistess. — FASHION SHOW; Charles
Le Maire and Noia Luxford.
WEW — Tango Tempos. KMOX —
Ma Perkins. CBS Chain—Broadcast
from London of the Max Baer-Tommy Farr heavyweight fight. WIL
—This and That. KWK—Baseball
game. -This and That. RVIA-Same.

3:15 KMOX-Klity Keene. WIL-Front
Page Drama.

3:30 KND — TALK, CIVIC MUSIO
LEAGUE; speaker, Charles Nichol-

kMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Dansabation. WJZ Chain—NBC Welcome|program for three new stations. KBOO, WDEL and WORK to networks.

3:35 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
3:45 KFUO—Women's program; Poet's
Corner; music. KMOX—All Star Varieties. WIL—In the Crime Light.
4:00 WEW—University of the Air. WIL
—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine
Halbin, commentator.

Halpin, commentator.

4:15 WEW—Donce Parade. WIL—Sweet
Music. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romahce.

4:30 KFUO — Children's program. Bible
story. music. KMOX—Personal Column. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WIZ Net—Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady."

ing Lady."
4:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL 5:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Dick Liebert, organistic organist.
KWK—Talk and music. KMOX—Travelogue. WII—Through the Hollywood Lens.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Amateur Sports.

5:15 KSD—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK."

KMOX—Miniature Musical Revue.

KWK—Pegy Duncan, singer. WIL

KWK—Pergy Duncan, singer. WIL—Dance Time.

5:36 END—TERRY AND TED.
KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
WEAPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;

5:46 END—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Escrits and Betty. WIL—Swing-Spation.

Escorts and Betty. WIL-Swingapation.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Alr Edition. KWK—Easy
Acea. WIL-Musical Sports Revue.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES; Choral
Group and Instrumental Ensemble.

KMOX—"Sports." KWK—Ray Sinatra's orchestra and Fibber McGee
and Molly.

KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL, St. Louis
Soprano.

soprano. KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "The

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

12:50 p. m. — With the Poets, Paris, TPA-3, 11:88 meg. 3:00 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A. JVN, Tokyo, 10:66 meg. 4:00 p. m.—German Light music. DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg. 5:00 p. m.—News in English,

2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 6:30 p. m. — Science Forum, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9:53

meg. 7:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:10 p. m.—"The Lass of Richmond Hill, sketch. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
9:25 p. m.—Technical Tips for the Radiofan. DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Hacienda, American music. CJRO, Mon-treal, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Reports — 11 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Time — At intervals between programs.

Town Crier." KWK—Sport Review.
WIL—Reporter of Odd Facts; Musical Etchings.
KWK—Press News.
KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-

WSNFD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX — Moments You Never Forget. KWK — Wrestling match. WLW (700) — Los Amigo's concert. WSNFD (31.6 meg.) — — Martines Brothers.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; plano. KWK — Press News. — Northern Lights.

10:45 KWK — Ray Kayse's orchestra. KWK — Say Kayse's orchestra. KWOX — Dunstedier's Swing Band. 11:00 KSD — JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — Barney Rapp's orchestra. KWK — Barney Rapp's orchestra. KWK — Barney Rapp's orchestra. KWK — Barney Godman's orchestra. KWK — Barney Godman's orchestra. WIL — Dancing Moments. 11:30 KSD — PHIL OHMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD — PHIL OHMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD—FHIL TRA.

KWK—Don Ferdi's orchestra.

KMOX—Travelogue. WIL — \$ack
Hampton's orchestra. KMOX —
Vincent Loper' orchestra.

12:00 midnight KMOX—When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

4:00 KMOX — Josephine Haipin, CE Chain—"Current Questions Before Congress." 6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter, 5:30 WJZ—Town Meeting.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KWK—Grace Caurch Choir.
10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos.
12:00 midnight KMOX — "When Day Is Done."

Drama and Sketches

Entertain IN THE MODERN MANNER!

PHILCO A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Now puts it in your home!

Hellrung & Grimm 9th and Washington

16th and Cass

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KWK—Kay Kayser. KMOK—Dunstedter's Band.
11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE.
KMOX—Carl Lofner. KWK—Barney Rapp.
11:15 KMOX—Garwood Van. KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:30 KSD—PHIL OHMAN.
WIL—Johnnis Davis. KWK—Don Fardi. Ferdi. Vincent Lopes.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a m. KWK — The Early Birds.

KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

7:15 KMOX—W P A program.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revus. KWK—Pep-Up program. RFUO—Salute to the Morning.

7:45 KFUO—Word and Song. KMOX—Pep-Up program. RFUO—Salute to the Morning.

7:46 KFUO—Word and Song. KMOX—View on the News. Harry Flannery. KWK—Musical Breakfast.

WEW — Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:05 KMOX—Views on the News. Harry Flannery. KWK—Musical Breakfast.

WEW — Day's Dedication. WIL—Little Theater of Life. KWK—Tonic Tones.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX—The Wife Saver. KWK—Interview with John Nebbitt.

8:30 A. M. 'INTERVIEWS IN THE HOME' Chats With Johnny Neblett Every Week-Day Morning

8:30-9:00 A. M.

Harwood L. Childs, professor of political science at Princeton University, speakers. KWK—Sport Review. WIL.—House of Peter MacGregor.

8:45 WIL.—Musical Globe Trotters. KWK.—Soloists.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY, Bob Burhs, Dursey's orchestra. KMOX.—Edwin C. Hill, news commentator. KWK.—Cardinal program. WIL.—Jack Hampton's orchestra. KMOX.—Your Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

9:15 WIL.—Harlem Rhythm. KWK.—Piano Portrait.

9:30 KMOX.—March of Time. KWK.—Press News; Sport Spotlight. WIL.—Sketches in Melody.

12:45 KWK.—Musical moments; Shirley Frogram.

9:45 KWK.—Musical moments; Shirley Frogram.

9:45 KWK.—Musical moments; Shirley Frogram.

9:59 KND.—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX.—'Poetic Meloidies.'' KWK.

12:20 WEW.—Gypsy Jos.

12:20 WEW.—Gypsy Jos.

12:20 WEW.—Sypsy Jos.

12:20 WEW.—Sypsy Jos.

12:20 WEW.—Variety program. WIL.—

13:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

13:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

13:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

14:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

15:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

15:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

15:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:11:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:12:16 KSD—TORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:12:16 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:12:16 KSD—TORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:12:16 KSD—TORY OF MARY MARIIN.

16:12:16 KSD—THE REFRESHMENT

16:130 KWK—Rapid Service.

17:14 KMOX.—Rapid Service.

17:14 KMOX.—Rapid Service.

18:15 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

18:16 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

18:16 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

18:16 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

18:17 KMOX.—Romance of Helen Trent.

18:18 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

18:18 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

18:18 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARY MARIIN.

18:18 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN.

18:10 KWK—Cardinal program.

18:10 KWK

News.

1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK—Leo Freudberg's orchestra.

2:00 KSD — PEFFER YOUNG'S FAM-

2:00 KSD — FREE L.

LIY.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KSD—MA FERRINS, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL

—Neighborhood program. WEW—
Studio Variety. KWK—Tune Twist-

3:30 KmUA—
Dansspation.
3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se Lee Delmain Ethel Foster

4:00 KSD—MARLOWE AND LYON, Pane duo.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Concert OrchestraWIL—Lat's Dance.

4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—Music. WIL—Sweet Music.

4:30 KSD—TALK, BYRON MOSER.

KMOX—Personal Column. WIL—
Headlines. KWK—Esther Velas' or
chestra. chestra.

4:45 KSD — ADVENTURES OF DARI
DAN.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS and upholstered furniture very often is the basis of whether you are what might be termed a "social success." A Master Rug Cleaner "knows how" to St. Leuis Carpet & Rug Cleaners Assn.

See Phone Directory, for Members

Sunflower Street -o- and Tom Sims

By Tom Little



Grin and Bear It

Lichty



"WHERE DO WE TEE OFF FOR THIS 19TH HOLE WE'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT?

Town Crier." KWK—Sport Review, stand Richards of Odd Facia; March Schings.

6:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT6:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT6:45 KSD—BRYTHM MAKERS.

6:45 KSD—BRYTHM MAKERS.

6:45 KSD—BRYTHM MAKERS.

6:45 KSD—BRYTHM MAKERS.

8:40 KWK—Prass News.

SUM—Sport Review.

SUM—Sport Review. | Mrs. Louise Lovell — — 4635 Enright | Augusta Lillian Agnew, 5787 McPherson | Brooklyn Holmes — 2828 Dickson | Mrs. Cora Miller — East St. Louis | George Libonia — 914 N. Eighteenth | Alma Holmes — 914 N. Eighteenth | Julius E. Fritz — 1445 Rowan | Martha Dieroit — University City | Henry Gilkey — 2628 Bellegiade | Laura McCowan — 4564 Kennerly | Ira G. Powers — W. Indianapolis | Ruth Moors — 4214 Warne | Senior Robbins — 4231 E. Garfield | Margaret Davis — 4260 Cote Brilliant | John Brown — 3301 La Salle | Mrs. Ora Lee Henderson — 829 S. Ninth | George L. Wiegers — 2150 Victor | Marie Beatrice Streit — 3242 Michigan | Benton Murell — 2635 Adams | Mrs. Florence Swink — 2635 Adams | Delia Creech — 5023 Devonshire | Fred Tonnies — — New Baden, Ill. Veronica Stockman — — Albers, Ill. Veronica Stockman — — Albers, Ill. Veronica Stockman — — 2831 Abner | Marcia Koerner — 3890 McDonaid | Mrs. Irene Vaughn — 4588 Cottage | Fred Beckett — 1247 N. Garrison | Amelia Marsh — 2606 Thomas | William Kroennek , 72, 1401 Gano. | William Kroennek , 72, 1 Police Quartet.

9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KNOX—"Poetic Melodies." KWK

—Range Riders. WIL—Wrestling match. KFUO—Moments With the Old Masters.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX—Moments You Never Forget.

KWK — Wrestling match. WLW
(700)—Los Amigo's concert.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Martines Brothers.

10:30 KWK—Press News.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Northers Lights.

10:45 KWK—Ray Kayser's orchestra. KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Band.

Studio Variety. KWK—Tune Twisters.

2:30 KRID—VIC AND SADE.

WEW—Sound Film broadcast. WIL—Dramss of Life. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Johnny Murdock's Orchestra.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEHLLS, sketch.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Waltsers.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gereck. Music. KMOX—Merican Section WIL—Cocktail Capers.

KWK—Radio Guild.

3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman Rutin—Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keens.

3:20 KMOX—Houseboat Hanna. WIL—Dansspation.

3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se—Lee Delmain — ——Allenton

Edward McDonald — — — Mary Horan — — — Wm. R. Feldman — — Mable Mollick — —

S. NEXT SATUR

MEET HER!

SIS, WHO'S THAT GIRL WITH THE

WHY, TOM, YOU'RE

ANN CARTER IVE

BEEN WANTING YOU TO MEET HER FOR

STUNNING LEGS? (WANT TO

H. and E. Lacks, Clayton.
L. and D. Nebel, Ridgefield, Conn.
E. and N. Prevailet, 6064 Arsenal.
J. and H. McFadden, 2858 Henrietts.
A. and F. Bounds, 7414A Virginia.
R. and M. Taenner, 4953A Holly Hill
J. and R. Daleo, 2203 Lawrence.
D. and G. Thompson, 6707A Fyler.
GRILS.
G. and H. Carter, 5840 Terry.
L. and E. Bindbeutel, Ferguson.
E. and A. Green, Pine Lawn.
E. and A. Silavio, University City.
M. and M. Smith, Clayton.
J. and D. Donovan, Kirkwood.
J. and M. Means, Warrenton.
T. and M. Means, Warrenton.
T. and M. Kaestner, 3305 Minnesota
J. J. and D. Grundorf, 2007 E. Fair.
S. and B. Kanter, 916 Eastgate.
J. and M. Orestein, 4418 Forest J.
H. and R. Present, 1398 Semple.
G. and M. Knopf, 3439 Iowa.
W. and G. Krupp, 4525 Pennsylvan L. and L. Christ, 4049A Hartford.

mta.

Magdelena Bosch, 57, 311 Lafayette.

Mary Stark, 49, Louisiana, Mo.

Louise Klein, 81, 4751 Minnesota.

August Lahrmann, 66, 6600 Morganford.

Zdward L. Williams, 69, 1931 Sullivan.

Ruth Brown, 35, 2709 N. Ninth.

James Searite, 25, 2604 N. Laffingwell.

Elizabeth Huddlesten, 70, 3111 Thomas.

Judith Hasenritter, 2 months, 1001 Bates

Susanna Kurz, 75, 4136 Minnesota.

Henry Krul, 43, 4624 West Frorissant.

Lula Thornton, 66, 3203 Lawton.

Nannie Moss, 80, 4255W Finney.

Margaret O'Keefe, 69, 1325 Hampton.

Bridie Stoltman, 65, 4021 Hartford.

Shirley Miller, 10 months, 4846A St. Louis

Andrew Kyle, 53, 3508 Lucas.

Frederick Feige, 49, 2340 Park.

James Hicks, 67, 2336 Whittemore.

Augusta Lalis, 67, 3814A California.

Marnie Schweppensted, 54, 3522 Page.

Frank Denk, 73, 4546A Laclede.

Frank Cavanaugh, 64, 5128A N. Broad
Way.

Oscar Goets, 47, 4131A Pleasant.

DOCITICE

Pannie Cavanaugh, 64, 5125a N. B. Way.
Oscar Goetz, 47, 4131a Pieasant.
Grace Barto, 76, 5546 Page.
Walter Brock, 1 month, 4356 McRee.
Reinhold Wolf, 79, 5740 St. Louis.
William Bolt, 79, 5503 Vernon. DIVORCES GRANTED.

Ida from Will Bernard.
Anna from Charles Brancich.
Alberta from Robert Close.
Margaret from Bert Clover.
Mary F. from Hervey H. Gunther.
Walter L. from Kate O. Harrison.
Mildred from Joseph Herscovits.
Ida A. from Harry P. Karg.
Elizabeth F. from Harry O. F. Latal.
Wilbert D. from Eva M. Leaves.

Betty from Martin Mikulas.
Lawrence from Ethel H. Proctor.
Oselda from Victor Sternberg.
Edna from Lee Vogt.
Theodore from Emma Wilson.
Shedric from Estella Pruitt.
John H. from Ida L. Winberg.
Thomas from Orbie D. Eond (annu Spring Fruit Appetizers Six slices pineapple.
Twelve pieces orange.
Twelve pieces grapefruit.
One cup seeded white cherries.
One-third cup confectioner's sug-

One cup orange juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Chill the fruits and mix them with the sugar. Chill the fruit juices. Arrange the fruits in glass cups and add the juice. Garnish with spring flowers and bits of greenery.

One-half cup cold water.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-quarter cup chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon prepared horse.

Soak the gelatin five minutes the water. Add the hot tomate mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredi-Dipping keys in oil occasionally will keep locks in order. All hinges must be touched with an oiled feather now and then to save the annoyance of creaking noise.

mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a ring or round mold. Chill until firm and fill with ham relish salad.

Jellied Tomato Ring

Three cups tomatoes.
One-half cup water.
Two onion slices.
Four celery leaves.
Two bay leaves.
Two bay leaves.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon sugar.

Simmer the ingredients in a covered pan 10 minutes. Strain and reheat. When boiling add the gelatin mixture made with:

Two tablespoons granulated gela-

ADVERTISEMENT



MOTHER TO

SMOKADOR from S.G. ADAMS 412 - 414 N. 6™ ST. Phone MAin 2215/ OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS.

OH DEAR! THESE STOCKINGS MAKE MY LEGS LOOK TERRIBLE -- I'VE ONLY WASHED THEM TWICE AND THEY'RE ALL COTTONY-LOOKING!

IT'S ANN'S STOCKINGS

THAT MAKE HER LEGS LOOK

SO BAD, THEY'RE ALL SOAP-

STREAKED AND COTTONY

I THINK I'LL TELL HER ABOUT DREFT.

THERE'S A FRIEND OF MINE, ANN CARTER. COME ON TOM. WANT YOU TO MEET HER. STAND A GIRL WITH UGLY LOOKING LEGS AND ANKLES.

WHY, IT'S A MIRACLE! THIS

HERE YOU ARE ANN. IT'S A PRESENT THE MOST MARVELOUS SUDS YOU EVER HEARD OF! MIND YOU, MAKE THAT DREFT TEST I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT. THANKS A THOUSAND! TO DO ANYTHING FOR BETTER-LOOKING LEGS

REFT-WASHED STOCKING LOOKS SHADES RICHER-THE OTHER IS ALL GRAY AND COTTONY

OH DARLING, I'M SO GRATEFUL YOU TOLD ME ABOUT - YOU KNOW WHAT! HER LEGS DO LOOK A LOT BETTER NOW SHE'S STOCKINGS IN DREFT!

NEW SUDS GIVES STOCKINGS OVER 100% LONGER LIFE, says Miss Lottinville

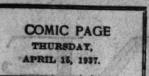
Women say Dreft makes their fine things newer, "younger," better looking. Makes them wear longer, too!

"I found that my stockings washed in Dreft lasted 120% longer than when washed in soap fakes," testifies Miss Eileen Lottinville of 6106 Ellis Ave., Chicago, "And it was marvelous how much better they looked."

Here's why Dreft is so different: I. Dreft gives five times more suds than any soap fakes in hardest water. 2. It never forms soap scum—

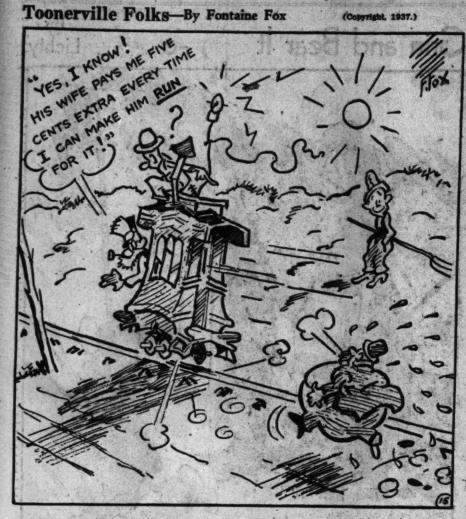






ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

COMIC PAGE THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.



Popeye-By Segar A La Carte serve gutter WANTS TURKEY

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby On a Limb WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS—HOW A TREE STARTS OUT STRAIGHT LIKE A TELEGRAPH POLETHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN IT GOES EVERY

WHAT MINNIE

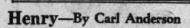
DRINK OUTA

THESE BIG

WOODEN

BOTTLES?

WELL, A TREE'S GOT
TO REACH FOR THE
SUN, BUT YOU KNOW
WHAT THE SUN IS,
ROLLIN' ALL OVER THE
SKY. NO TREE COULD
KEEP UP WITH IT.



(Copyright, 1937.)





Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1937.)

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Gonged

(Copyright, 1937.)





Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Chie WAHOO HAS GONE

WITH HACH

HER GYM-

NASIUM

TO FIND

OUT HOW HIS CHUBBY OF SIX YEARS AGO TURNED

Night Noises

(Copyright, 1937.)









The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Creepy

(Copyright, 1937.)















Blondie By Chic Young

Start from Scratch

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of To

hange firm. Cotte Wheat weak,

OL. 89. NO. 223

ERCE FIGHTING IN BASQUE

Changed Hands 24 Hours.

MADRID, April 16.-T

attempts by insurge

the insurgent territory are province, the Loyanbed the strongly forting city of Jadraque, ins in the station yard by the country of Jadraque, ins in the station yard by the station yard by the station of open Guadalajara front, controlled the station of the station was massive for a second drive to highway.